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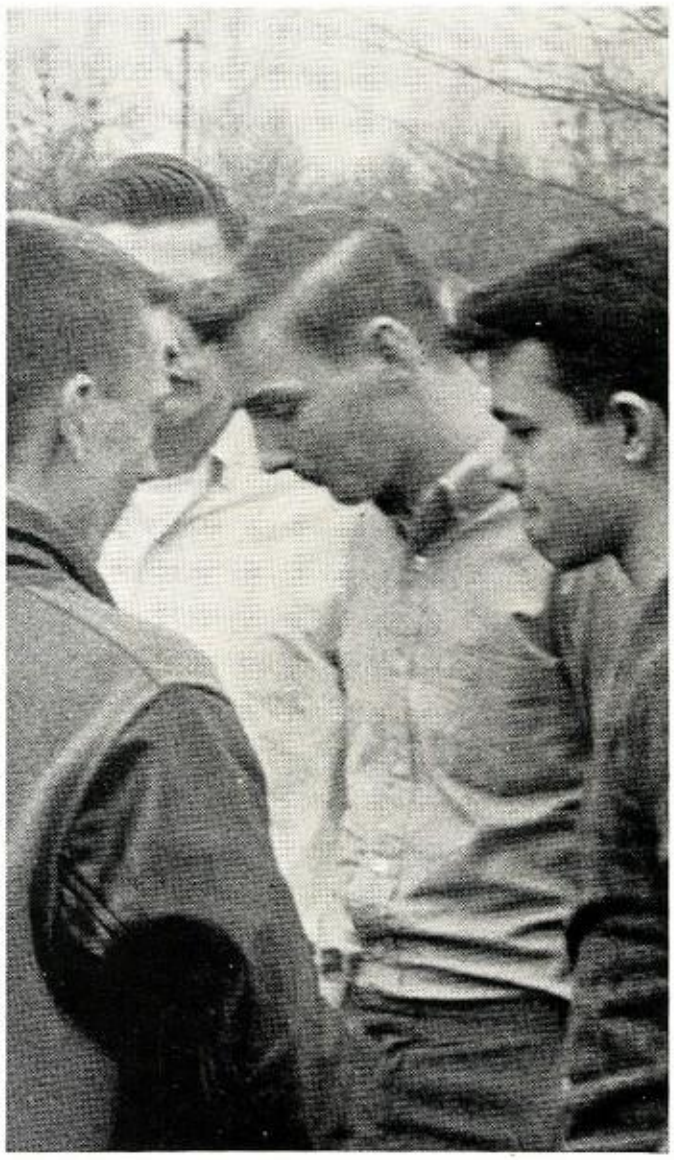
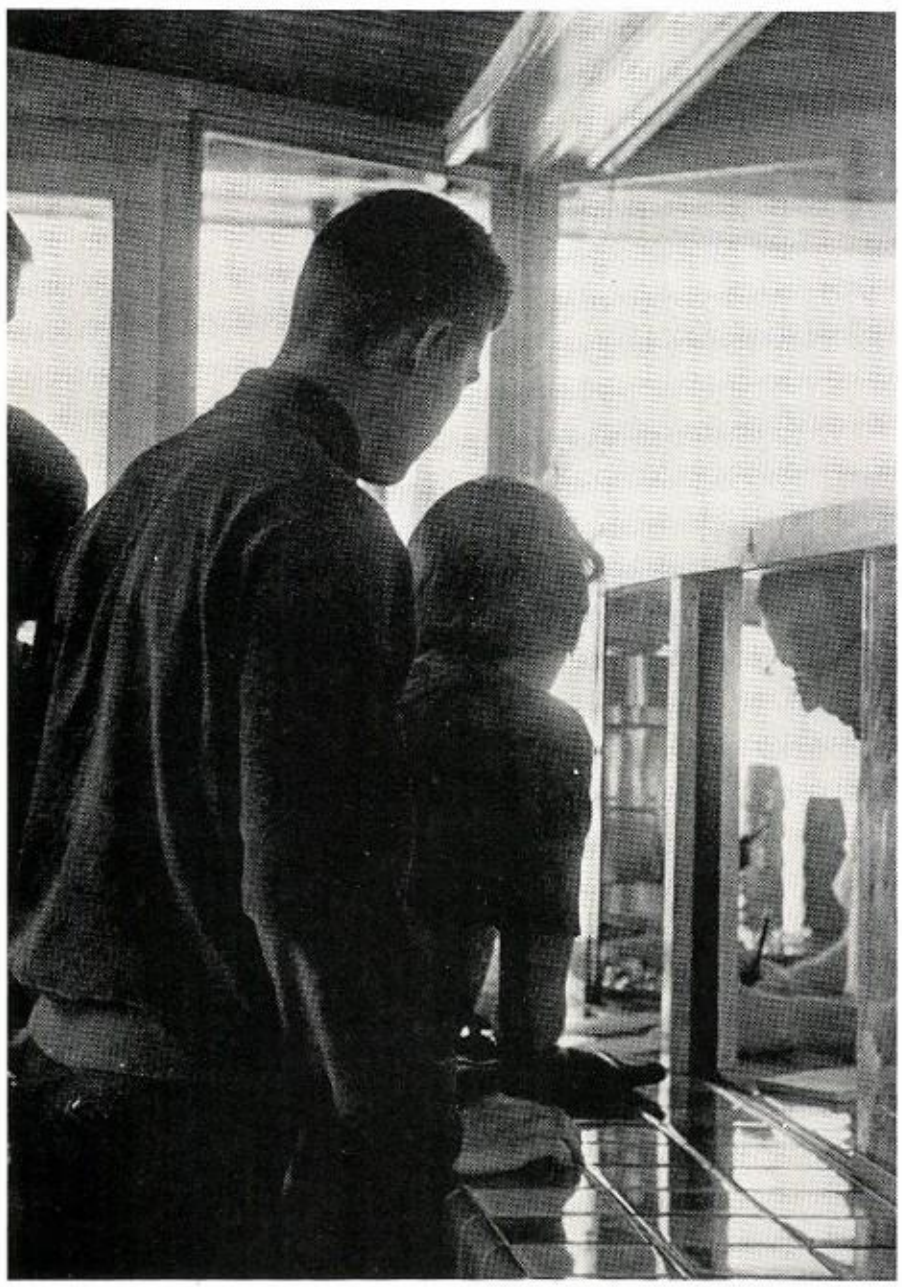
Were you lost in a faceless crowd?

Another school year began, and you provided another face for the crowd. How could you ever belong to such an enormous mass of unfamiliar people? Why were you so lonely, scared and lost? Why did you worry so about what to do and where to go? Because—you were "new." You yearned to seek someone and tell him *who* you were. You longed to become a part—an important part of high school life. Being "new" was different, refreshing, yet terrifying. Do you remember how it felt to search for a room in vain; how hard it was to finish your homework the first week of school; how scared you were to take your first test? It hurt to be alone, didn't it?

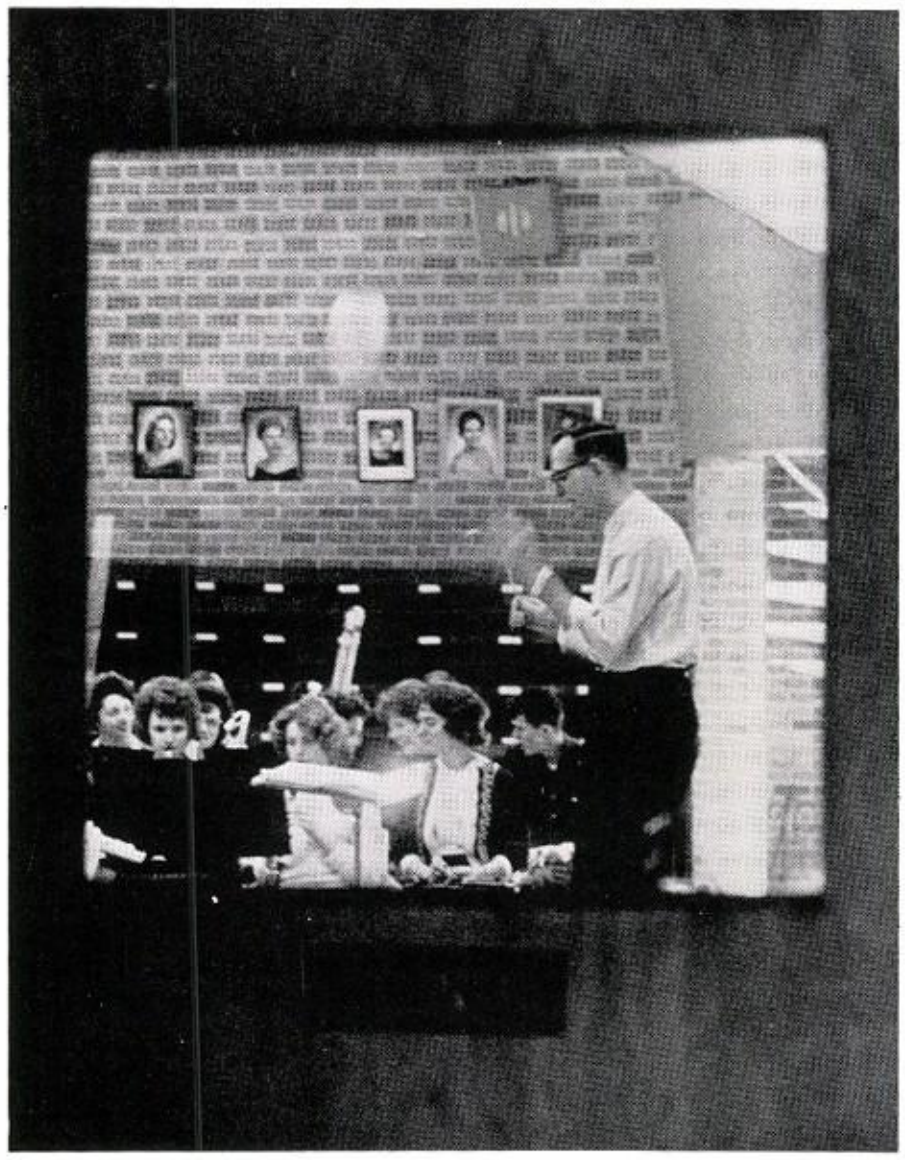




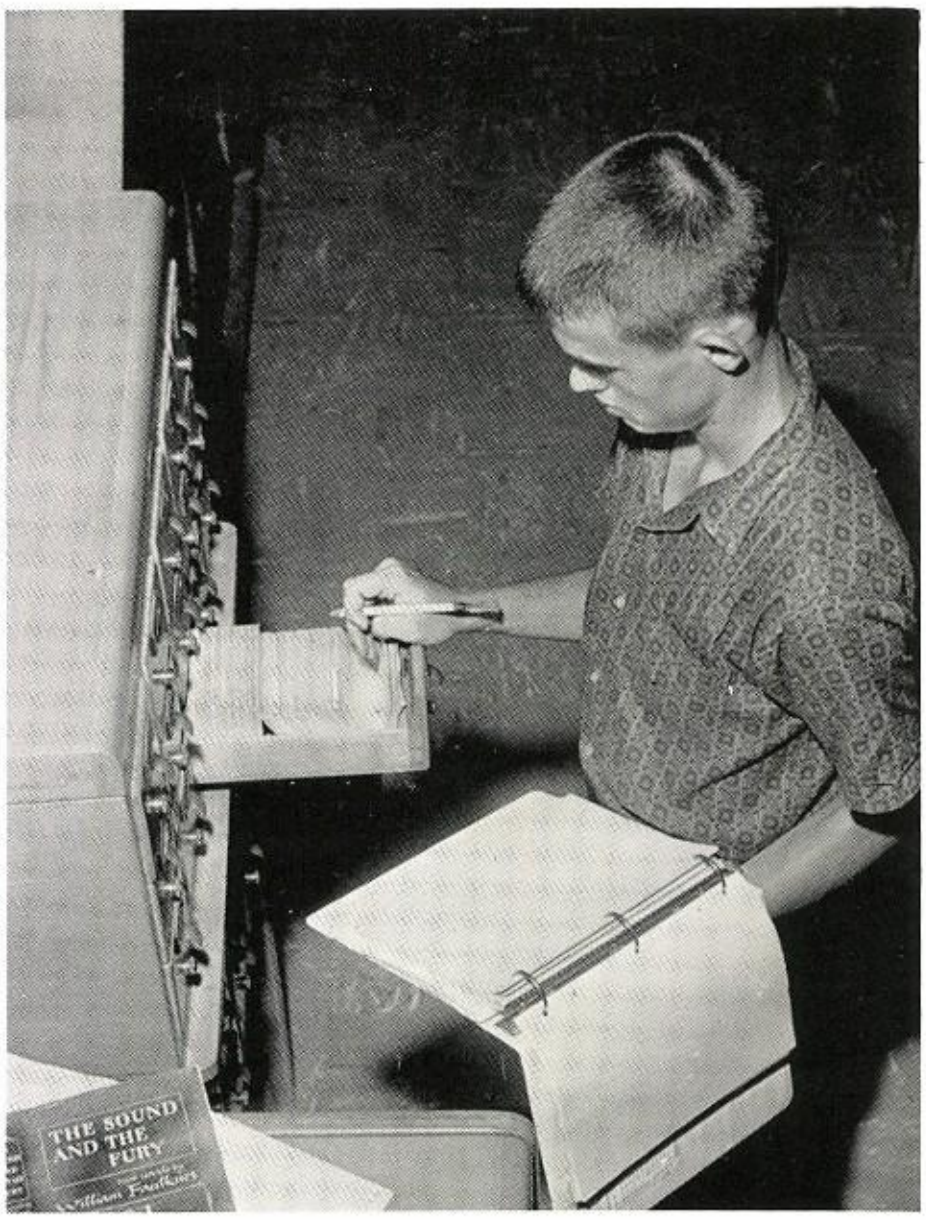
As the sunlight peeked through clouds of loneliness you became aware of a new element in your life. Something fresh, exciting, and unique had happened. Searching was no longer vain because you were no longer alone. Suddenly you were a part—a vital part—in the mainstream of high school life—you belonged. People—talking, laughing, running, worrying, crying, thinking—and you were in the midst of it all. It was great to belong, to be needed, and to be wanted. Why had you been so frightened? The sun would never be behind the clouds again. People were wonderful, weren't they?

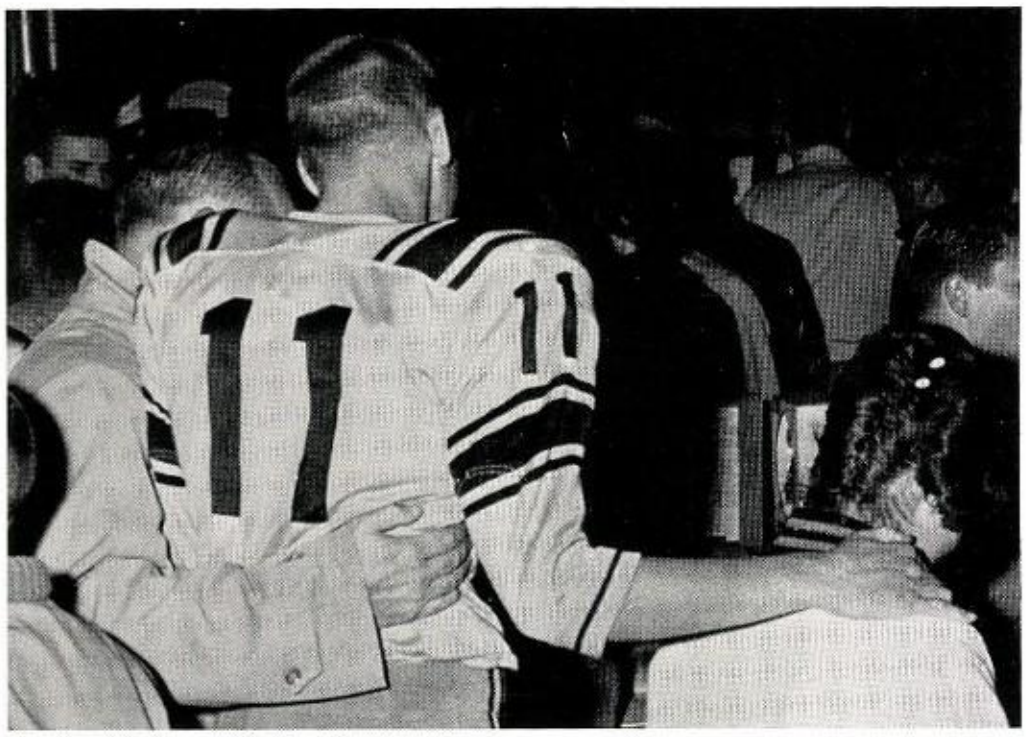
Friendliness
thawed your
icy fears

You matured in classes and clubs



Work became a fundamental element in your life at GHS. Homework was an ever-present evil that made its way into your daily routine. Through studies you became aware of your goals. Your future began to unwind itself from the tangled mass of confusion that fogged your vision. Gaining insight through knowledge, you learned how important studies were to your existence. Your accomplishments were more than just scholastic. You played a star role in many extra-curricular activities. Maybe your haunt was the bandroom, or was it a publication staff room? How many clubs did you belong to? There was a lot of work to do in '63, and you did your part. The work was fun after all, wasn't it?





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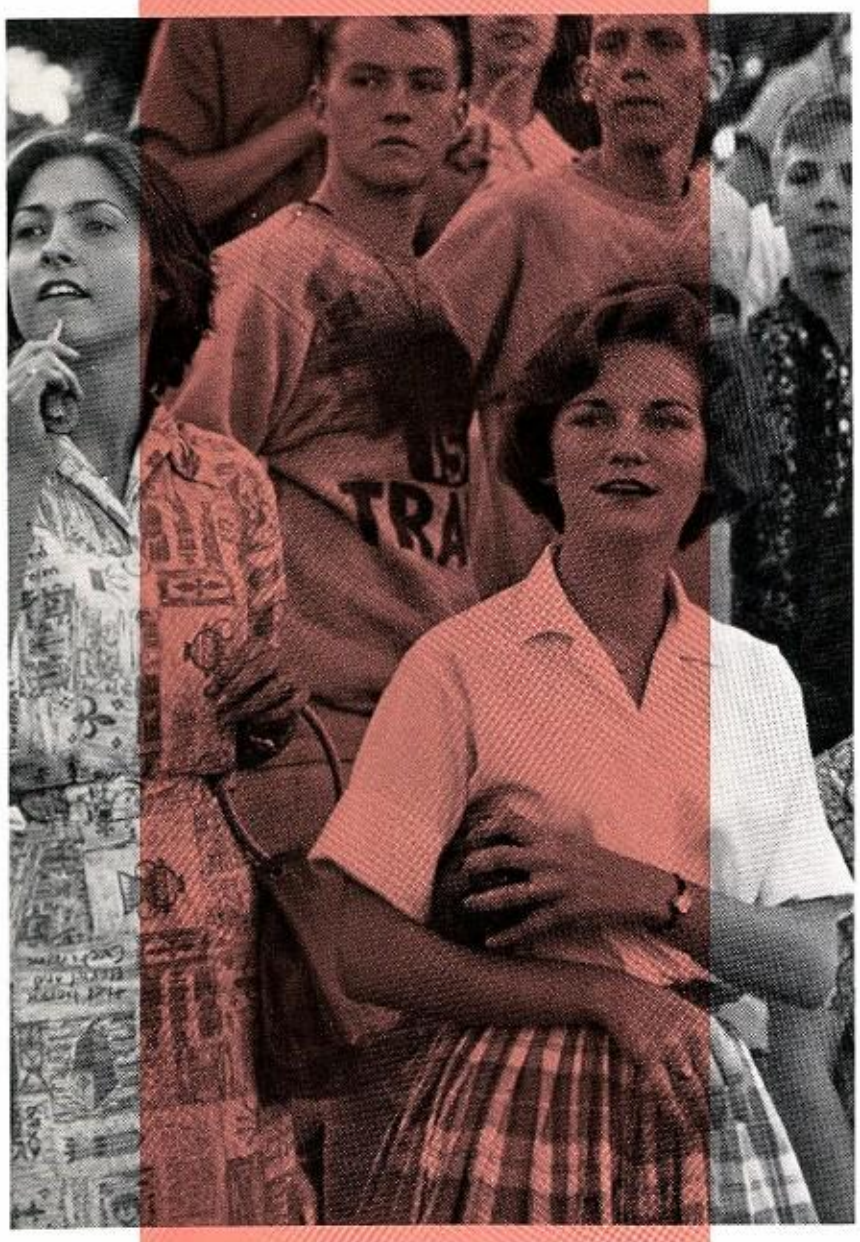
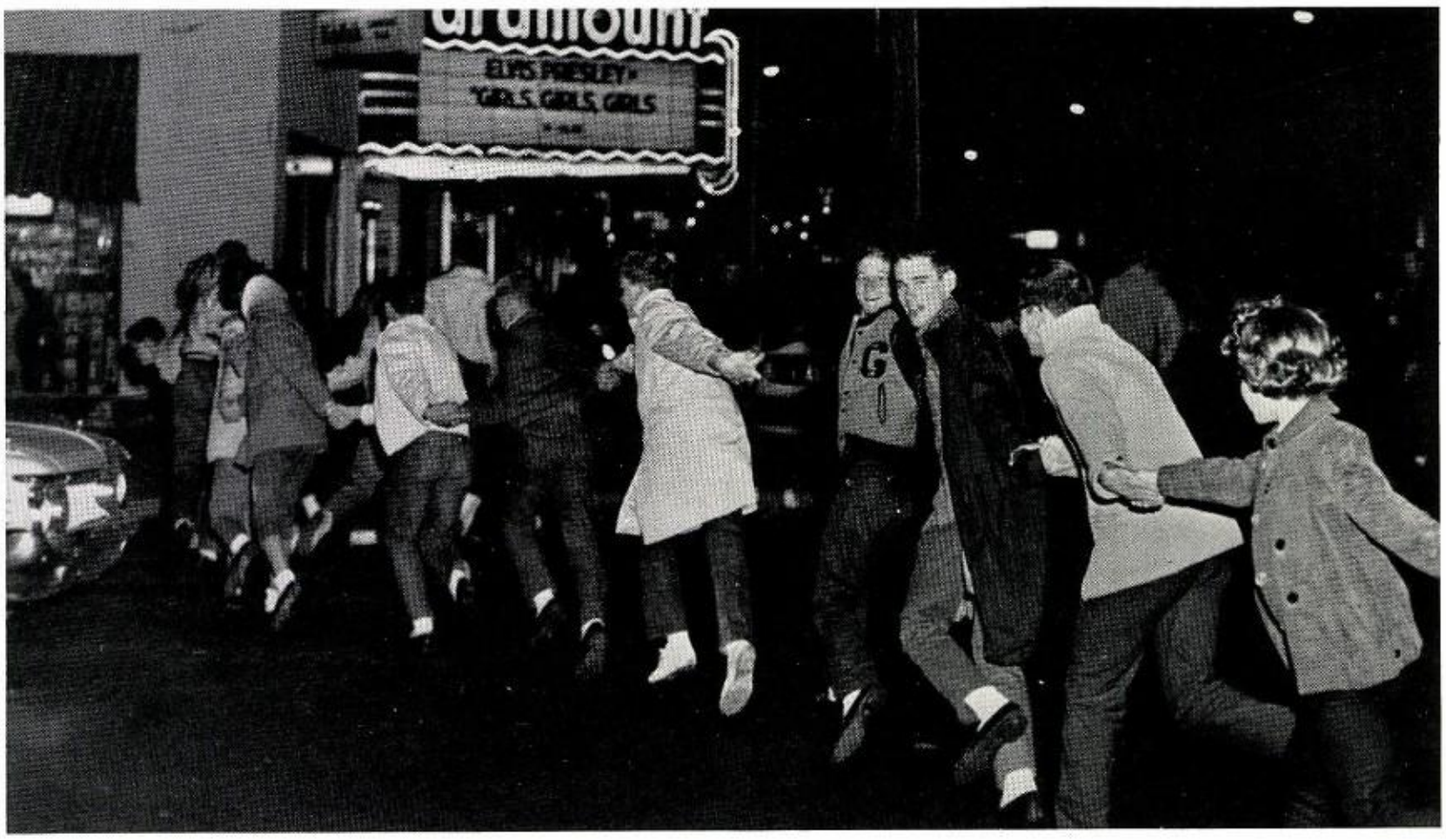


Gradually you became an integral part of GHS. At pep rallies and football games the people around you cheered their team to victory. You enthusiastically cheered along with them because their team was also your team now.

What was it like to be a part of school spirit at GHS? Being a part meant many things. It was struggling to win the game out on the field. It was yelling cheers of avid support to the Hornets. It was participating in the annual snake dance down Washington Avenue. Do you remember what school spirit was like?



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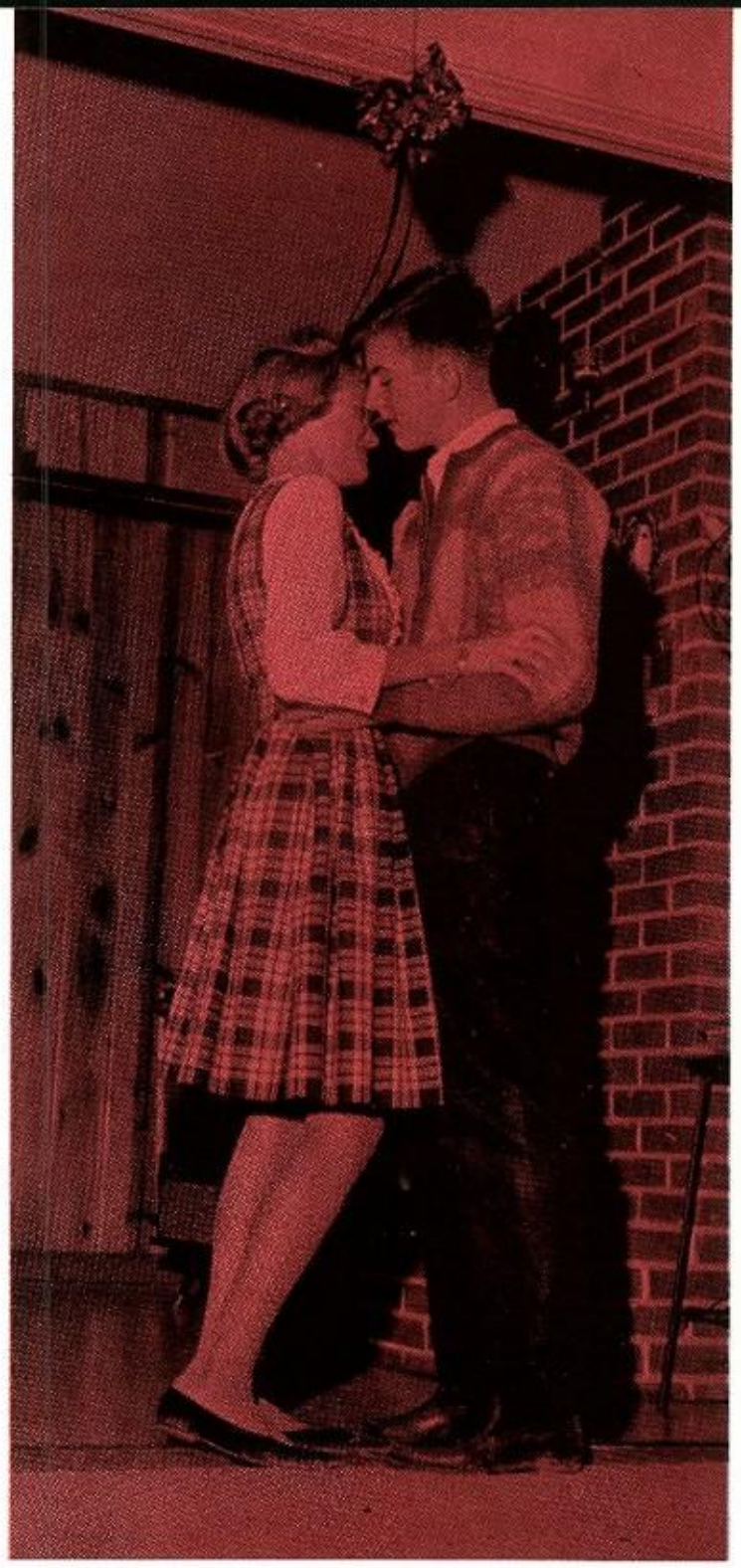
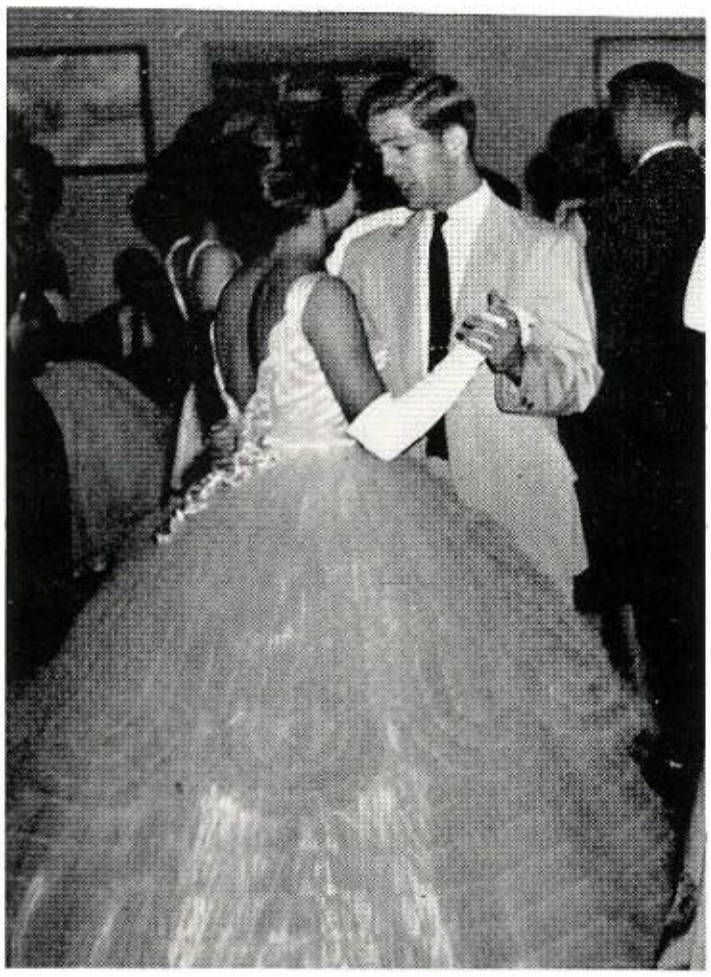
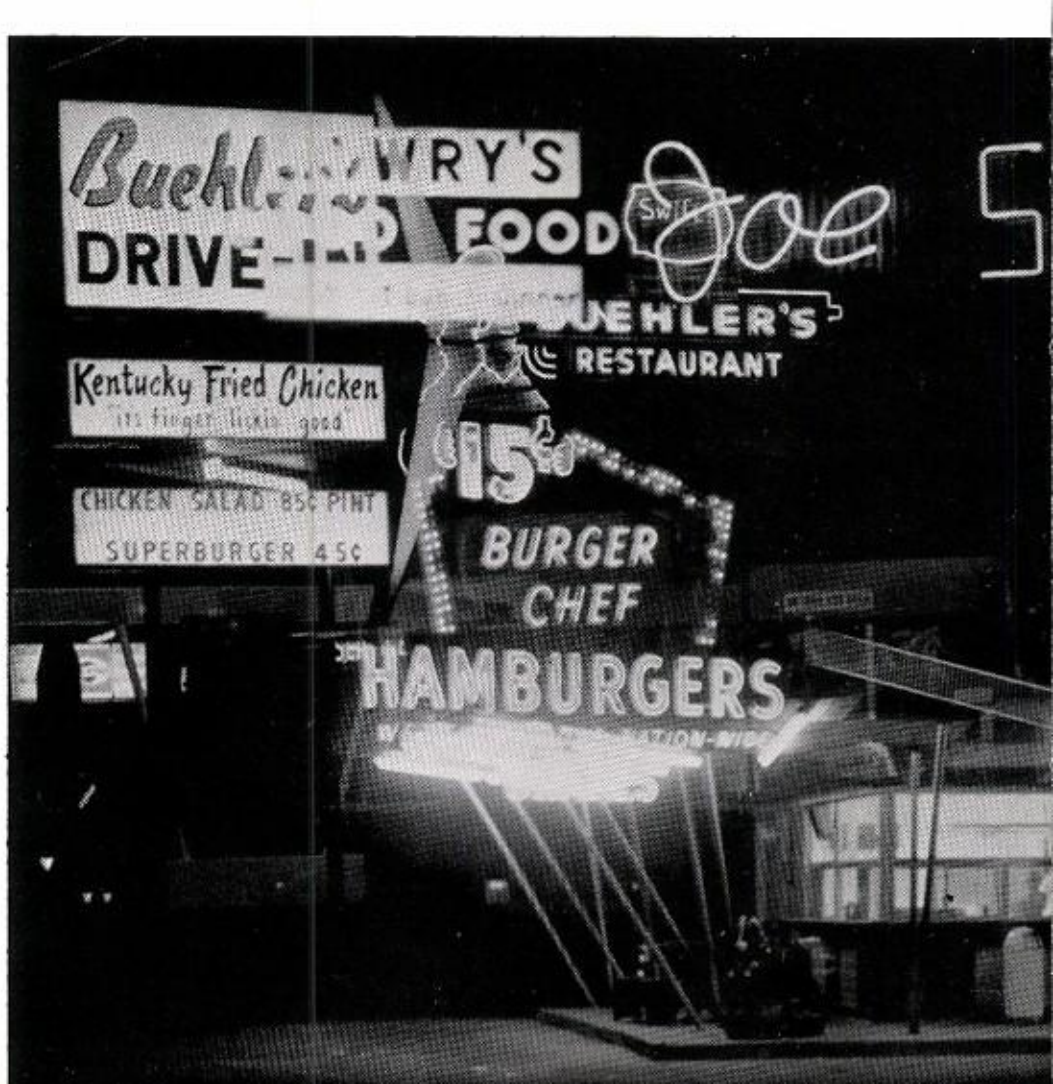
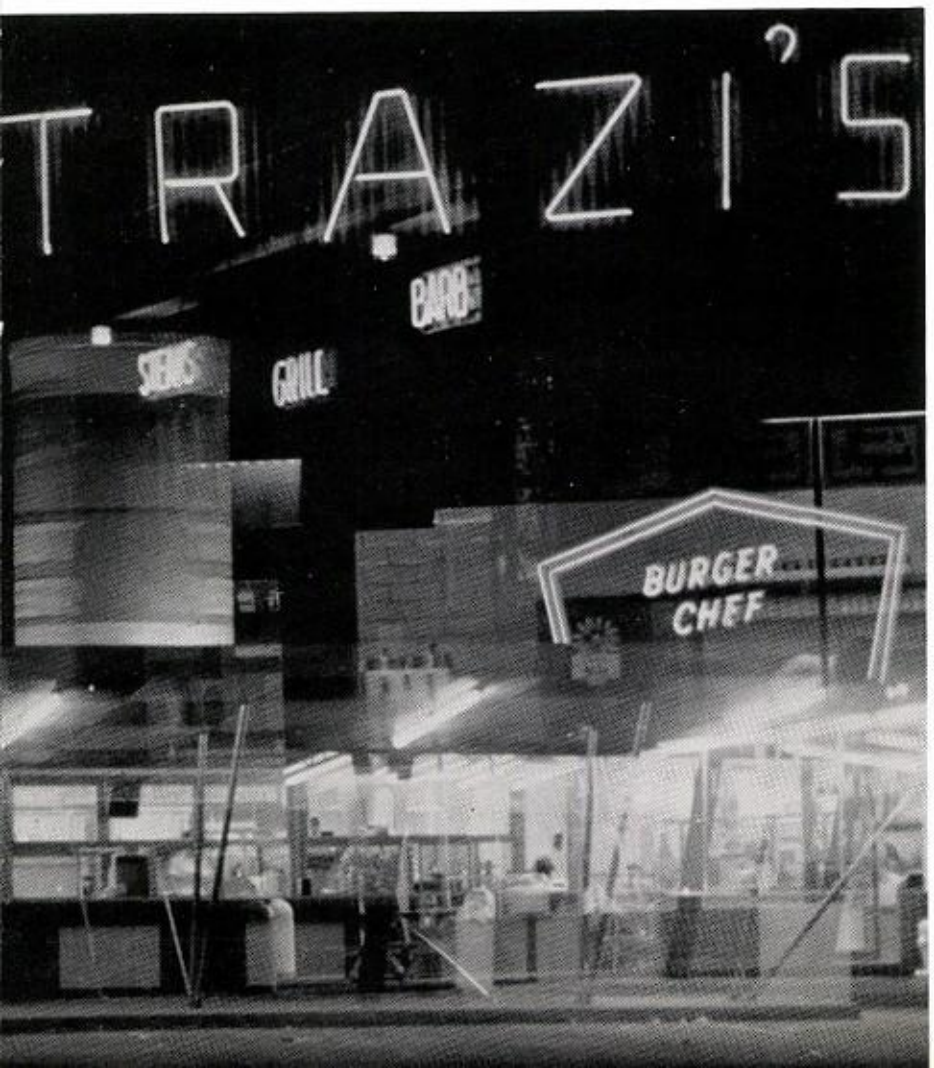


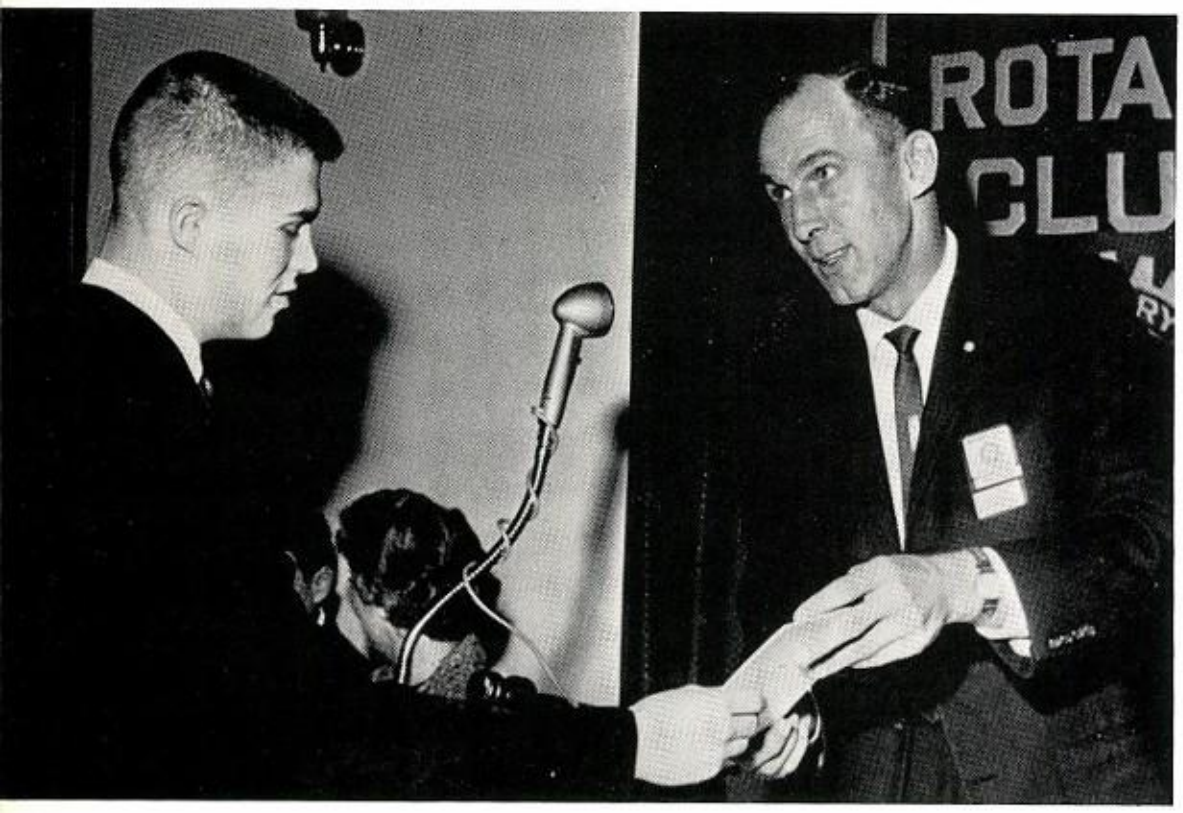






You soon discovered many exciting places to go, many interesting things to do. After football and basketball games, where did you go? Did you go somewhere for a coke? It seemed that people were always going somewhere for a coke. You talked. You laughed. You enjoyed meeting friends. Do you remember what the GHS social circuit was like? You should. You were a part.

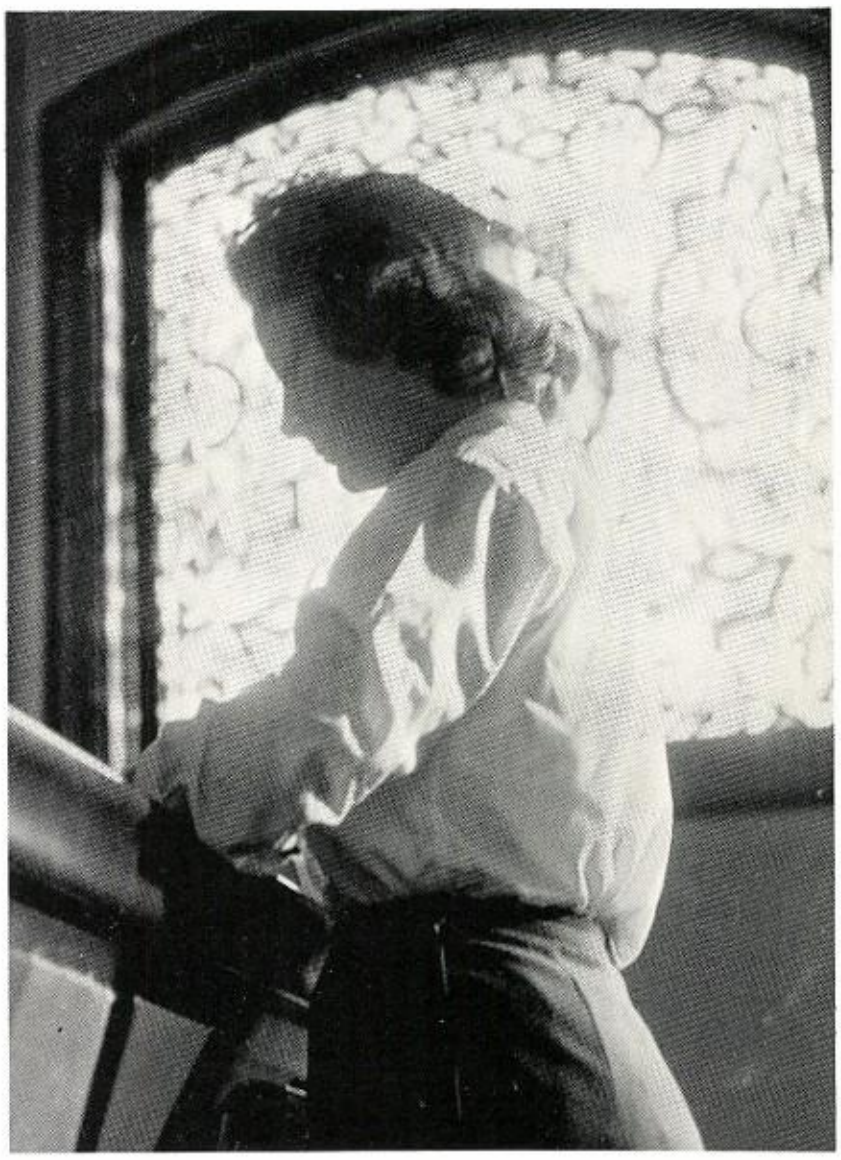
Do you remember what it was like in the summer? Did you go out on the lake with your friends? You swam and water-skied almost every day. You blistered and peeled, but even the agony was fun. Everything was fun. You were young. Remember?



Greenville — your place in the sun

Greenville—a prosperous place on the banks of the Mississippi. Did you come here expecting it to be different from other cities you had known? Did you expect people to be different? Much to your surprise, they were no different from those you had called friends in other places at other times. Greenville soon became your place in the sun.

By trading with Greenville's merchants, you were the essential link between the school and the community. You were strengthened by attending church regularly. Through all four seasons you wondered where you would go when you left Greenville. Do you recall what it was like to be a part of this thriving community?



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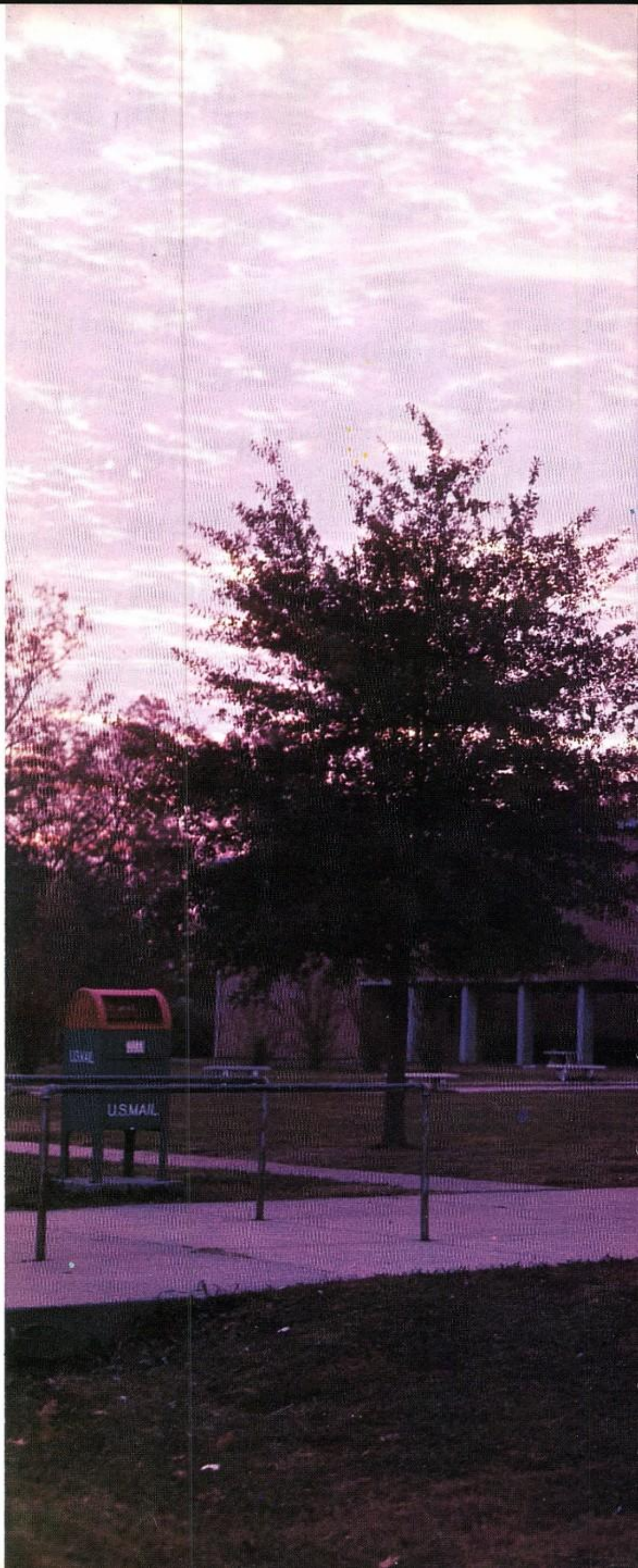
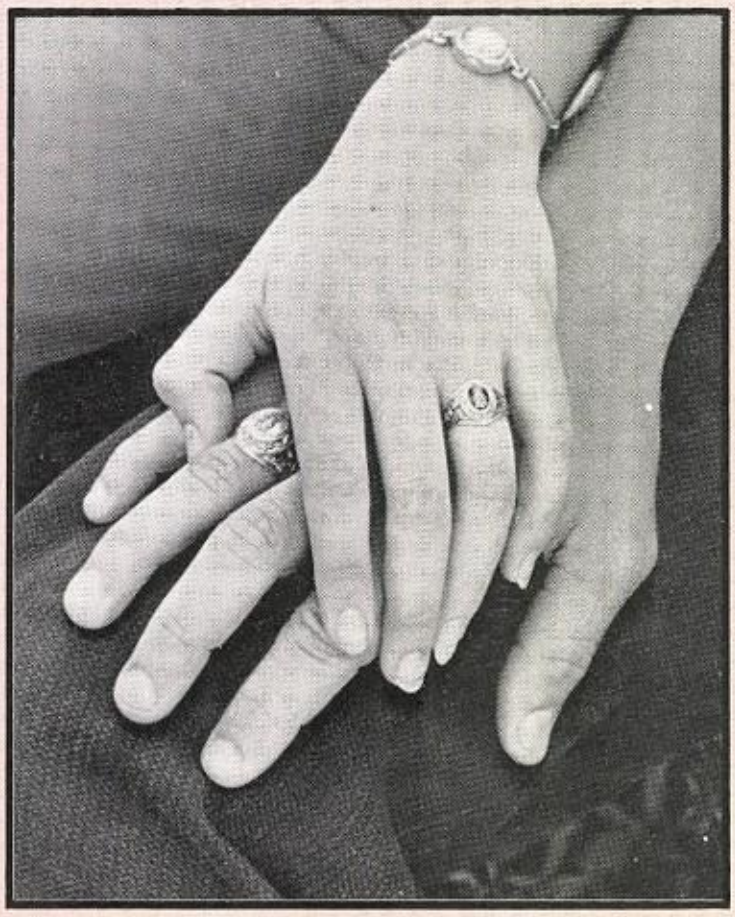


GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Did you ever stop to realize how many footsteps pound the corridors of Greenville High School in one day? The number is unfathomable. The shell of a school becomes animate only when laughter echoes through its halls or when the sound of work begins in its classrooms.

Providing laughter and striving for education were accomplished by you—the student. You were of the utmost importance, for without you the void of emptiness would engulf GHS. Your personality, interests, and growth constituted the cornerstones of your high school in 1963. You made GHS hum with life.

Harriett Louise Peeples
Album Editor



You were unique at GHS

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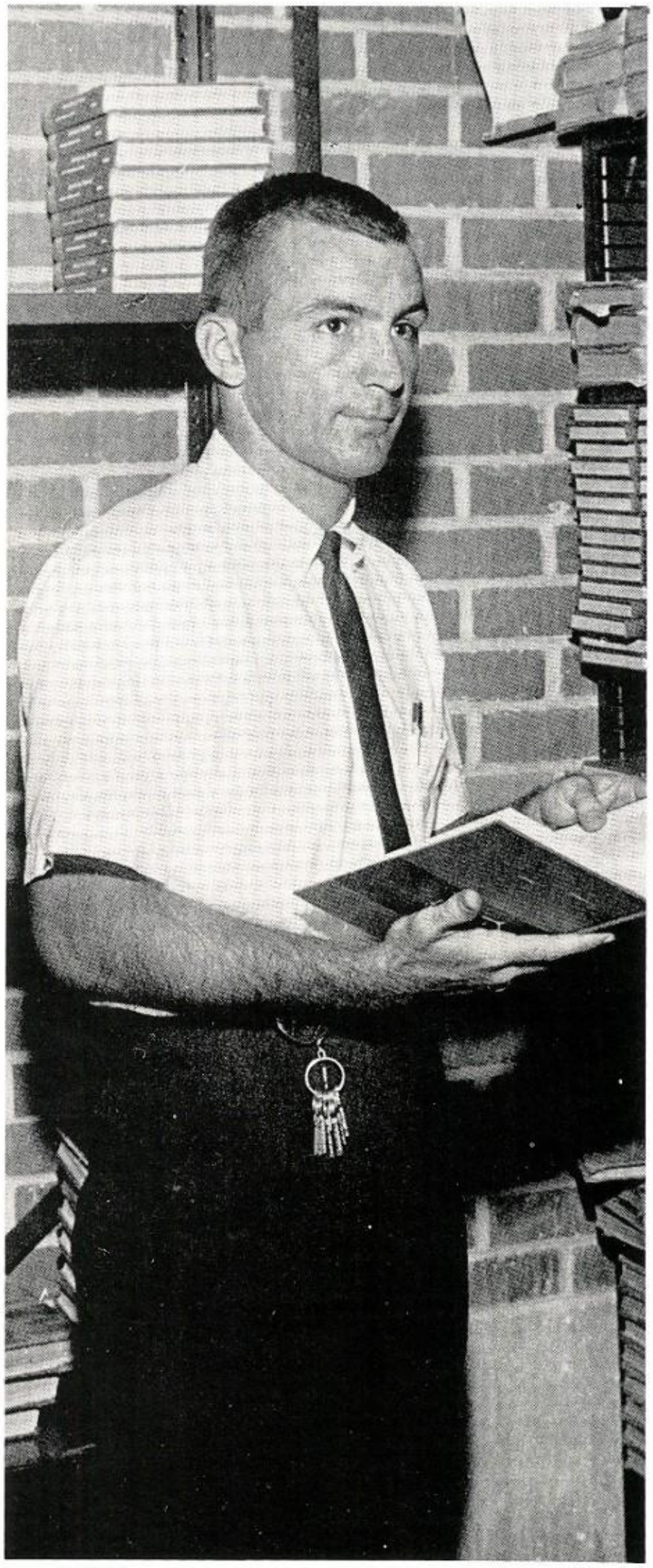


Approving the construction of a new weather-controlled junior high school and Negro junior-senior high school was one of numerous problems discussed semi-monthly by the five members of the Greenville Board of Trustees.

Serving as chief executive of Greenville Public Schools, Superintendent B. Hal Buchanan executed School Board policies. With the assistance of W. B. Thompson, he controlled school operations and promoted an educational building program.

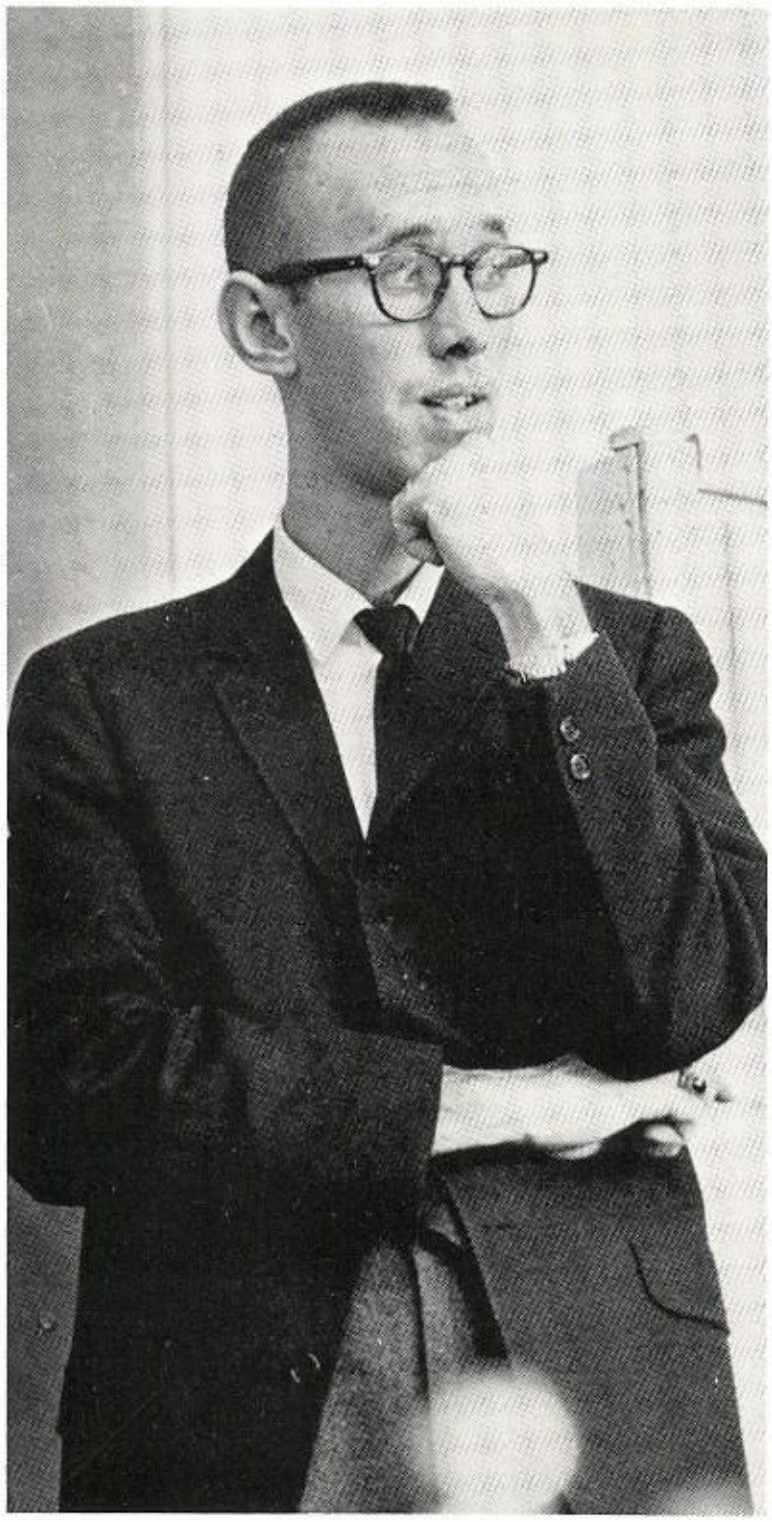
Prior to school orientation, Principal F. B. Warnock worked to administer distribution of faculty equipment and to prepare subject schedules. Reviewing teacher plan-books weekly was part of his vital approach toward establishing a principal-teacher-student-relationship. Assistant principal, Mr. William Earl Morgan, handled distribution of textbooks and organization of clubs. *(C.P. and K.G.)*

AT SEMI-MONTHLY meetings, school board members, Mr. Roy Campbell, Mr. J. M. Tarver, Mr. Frank England, Mrs. J. C. Suares, and Dr. Hugh Alexander, discussed the pros and cons concerning plans for the new junior high school.

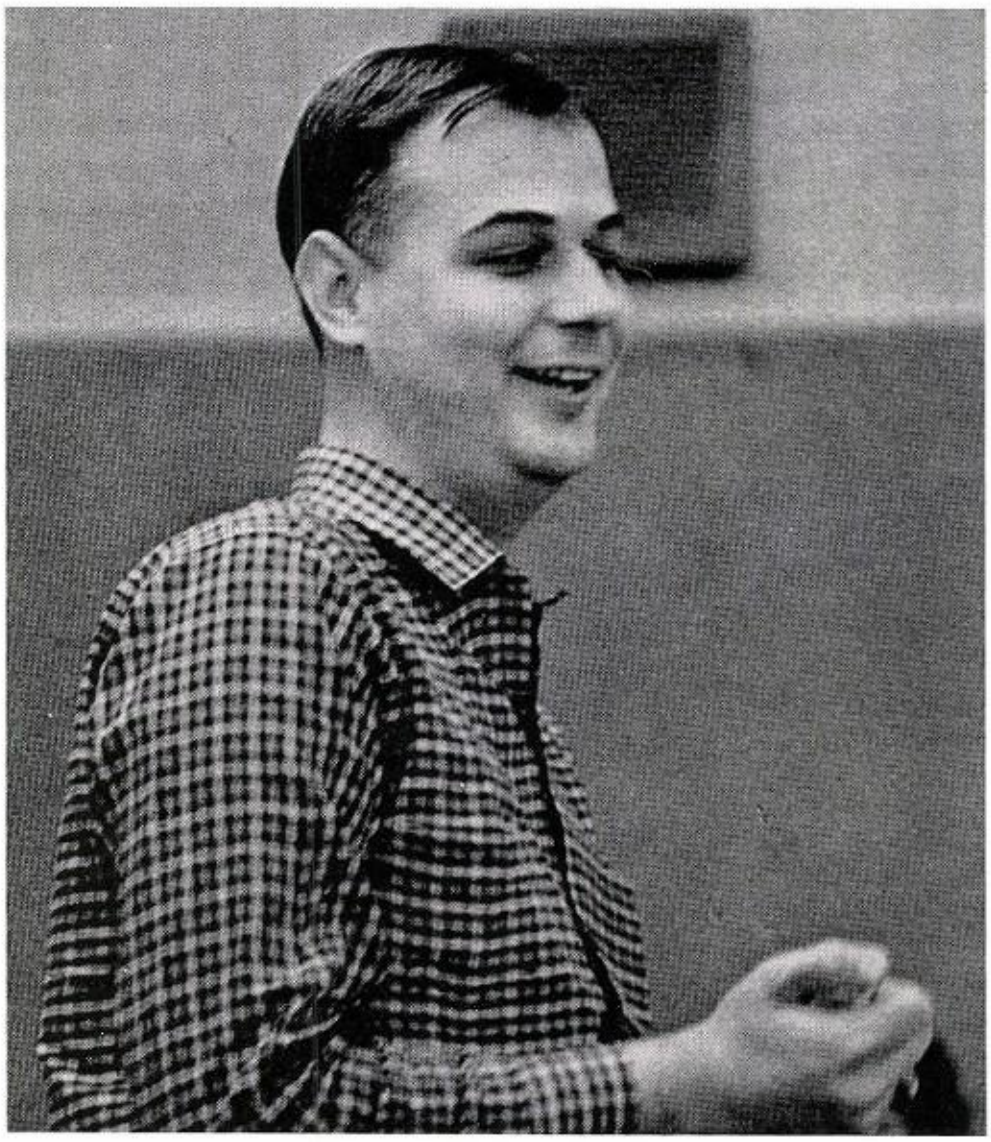
THROUGH THE efforts of Mr. W. B. Thompson, assistant superintendent, and Mr. B. Hal Buchanan, superintendent, the Greenville school system developed into one of the best.

ON PRINCIPAL Frank B. Warnock rested the responsibility for the smooth running of a school containing 62 teachers and 1327 students.

Administration kept schools running smoothly



Through the years teachers witnessed students' development, school's growth



Do you remember when you first came to teach at GHS? You had just graduated from college and were eager to practice what you had learned. The preparations, responsibilities, and problems facing every teacher seemed more traumatic to you than they did to those who had adjusted to the rigorous routines. You realized that your position was decidedly unique because you were tied up in humanity—the problems and the pranks of your students.

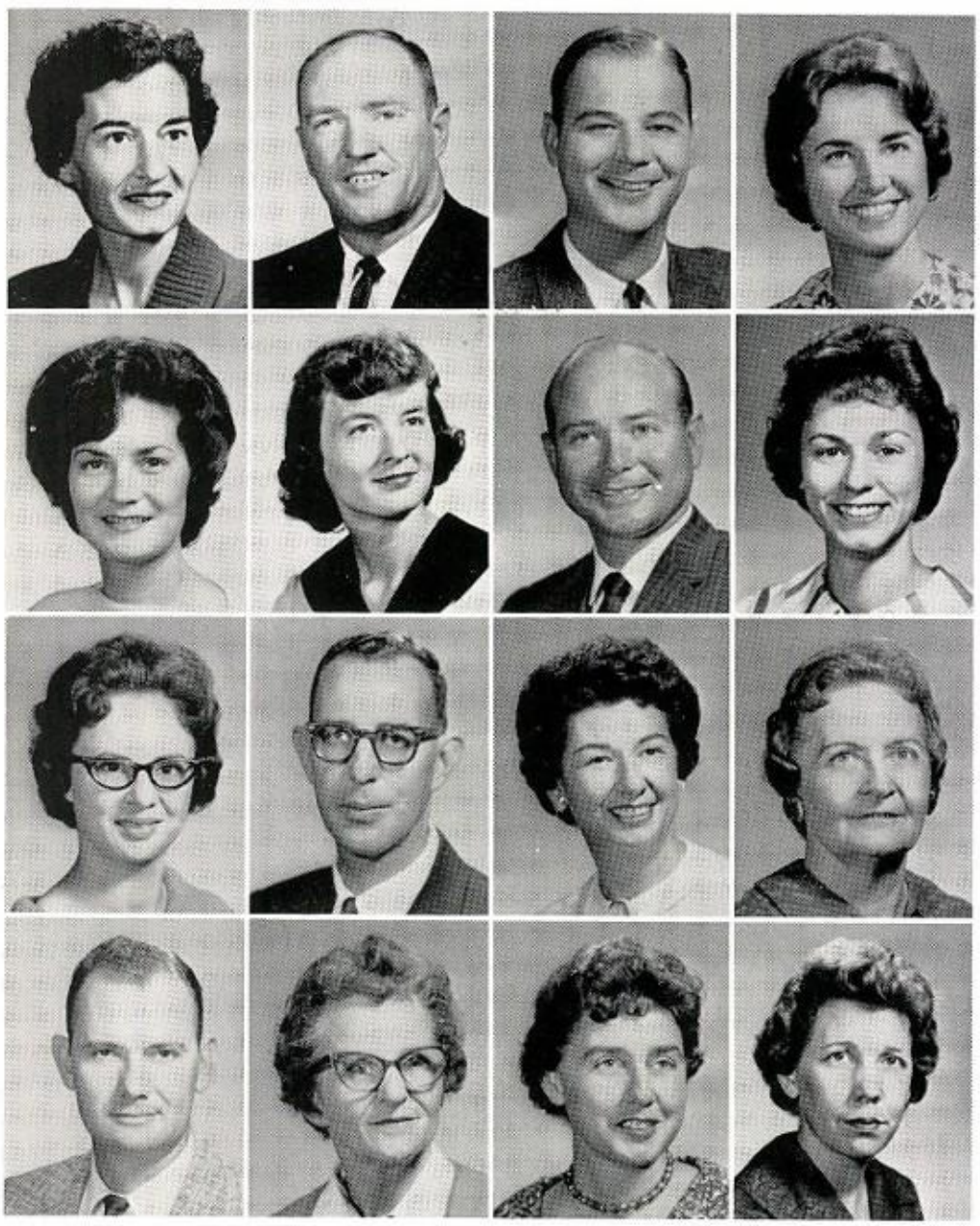
As the years passed, you became more mechanical. Somehow you had lost a degree of contact with your pupils. Each year you knew fewer and fewer students personally. You witnessed GHS's development and watched its students mature. *(M.M.)*

WHILE ASSISTING Linda Bell with her problems, Mr. Heno Head made a call in her behalf.

Greenville High's increased enrollment necessitated an enlargement of the faculty. The number of faculty members at GHS rose to sixty-five, an increase of ten instructors.

Our teachers were cordial and discerning as they patiently strived to impress significant facts on the minds of their students. Other phases of their involved daily routine included serving as a club or class sponsor, planning lesson assignments, grading tests, and enjoying relaxing breaks. GHS instructors also proved to be true friends, ready to guide a student in solving his problems.

Many of Greenville's civic leaders were GHS faculty members. Some served as officers in professional organizations and social clubs and were active in their church. *(M. M.)*



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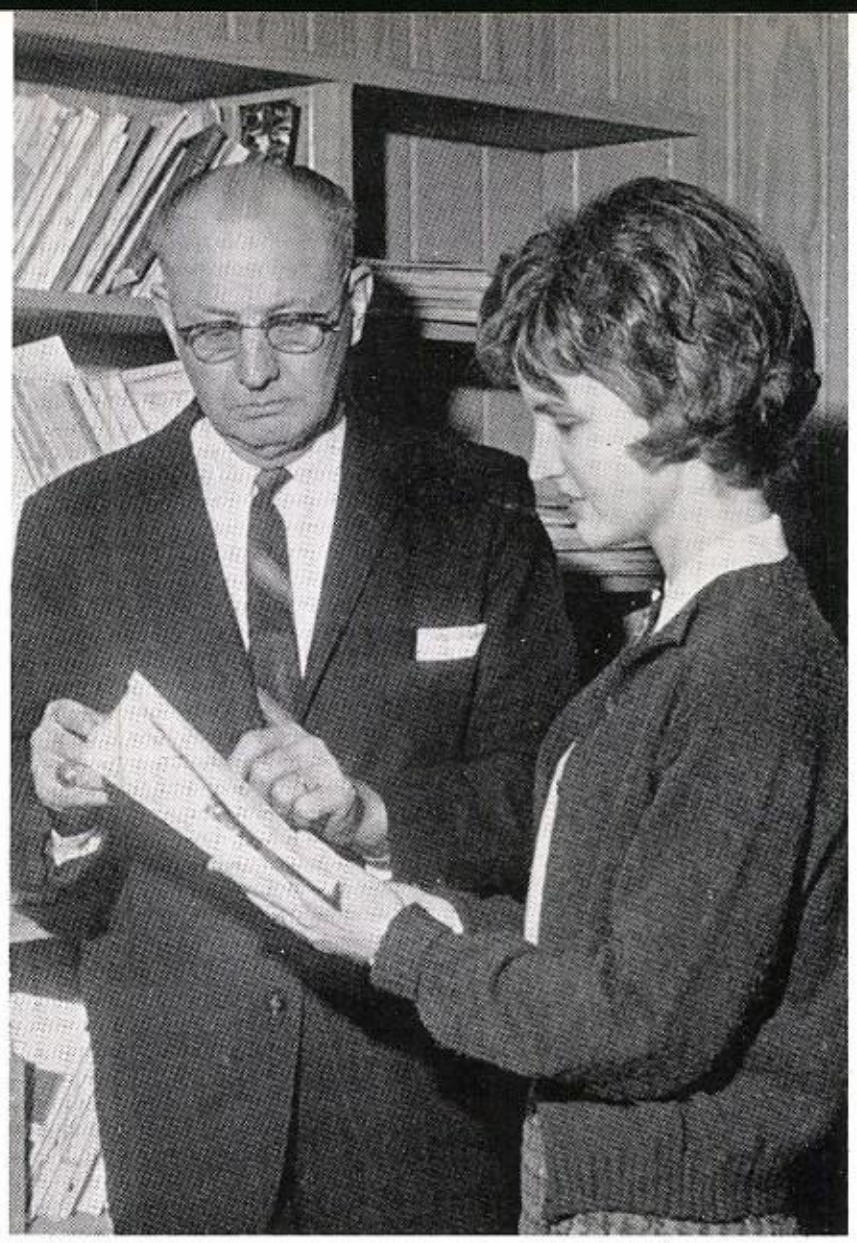
SHIRLEY MAPES assisted Mrs. G. C. Stanton, school registrar, in posting grades on student's permanent records.

MR. J. H. CHRESTMAN'S thoughtful advice and college catalogue library proved indispensable to seniors like Wemyss Williams.



EVEN DURING their lunch break, Mrs. M. J. Barnes and Mrs. E. A. Fleming, office secretaries, could not resist talking "shop."

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187 experienced "senior stew" with "vig-ah"

KENNETH JOHNSON, Lafon Walcott, and Paul Kossman, vice-president, secretary, and president of the senior class, pondered over the word responsibility.

It seemed as if 1963 would never arrive, but it finally did. For eleven years seniors sought their goals, and suddenly 187 high school careers began to reach a climax. Being a senior proved to be a real responsibility. Seniors set standards for underclassmen, worked for privileges, met Shakespeare's friends, *Hamlet* and *Macbeth,* and realized that they would soon be on their own.

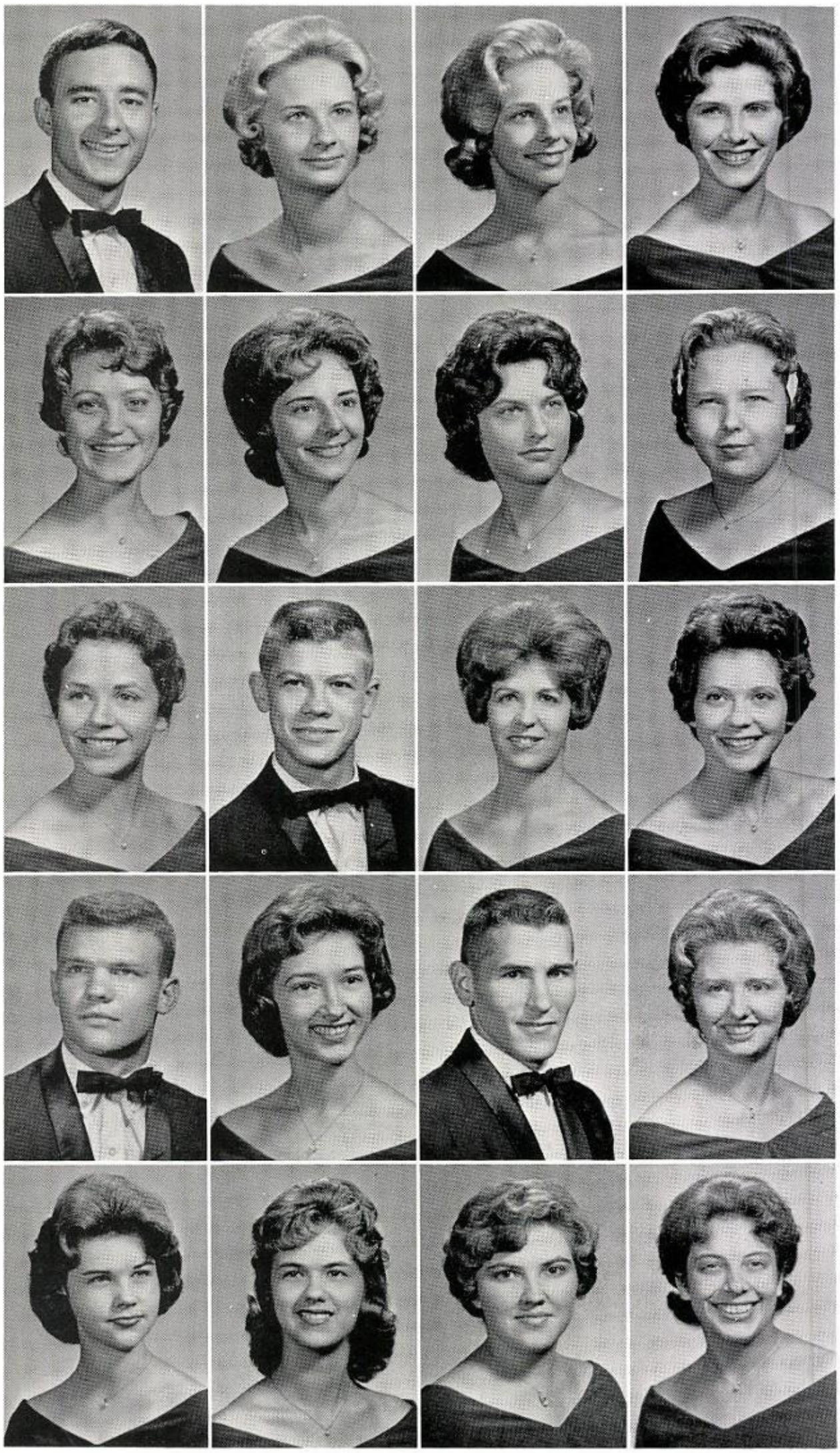
Choosing a vocation or applying for college marked the beginning of a year of decisions. ACT Tests and College Boards were taken as requirements for college entrance. Aptitude and ability tests helped others to plan and to prepare themselves for positions in the business world.

Many Seniors delved into dramatics and became engrossed in the theatrical production of "Of All Things" or "Father of the Bride." Other extracurricular activities flooded seniors with plans, practices and work.

Time raced through 1963 with incredible speed, leaving seniors to face the stark reality of approaching graduation. The last few weeks of school were crammed with left-over lessons, teas, luncheons, term papers, book reports, dances and final exams.

The last year in high school was a special experience that every senior cherished. Even the hectic rush and flurry to accomplish impossible goals was fun. I know how it was. I was a Senior in '63. *(C. P.)*

Seniors



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SENIOR FAVORITES, Lanelle McClellan and Benjy Nelken, reminisced over an exhibit showing '62-'63 events and occasions.

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THOMAS LEE CAUBLE—*Transfer; Hi-Y 4.*

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SAMUEL BOYD COUSLEY—*Hi-Y 1; Art Club 3; Science Club 2; 4-H Club 4.*
RONALD MARTIN DALRYMPLE—*Hi-Y 4.*

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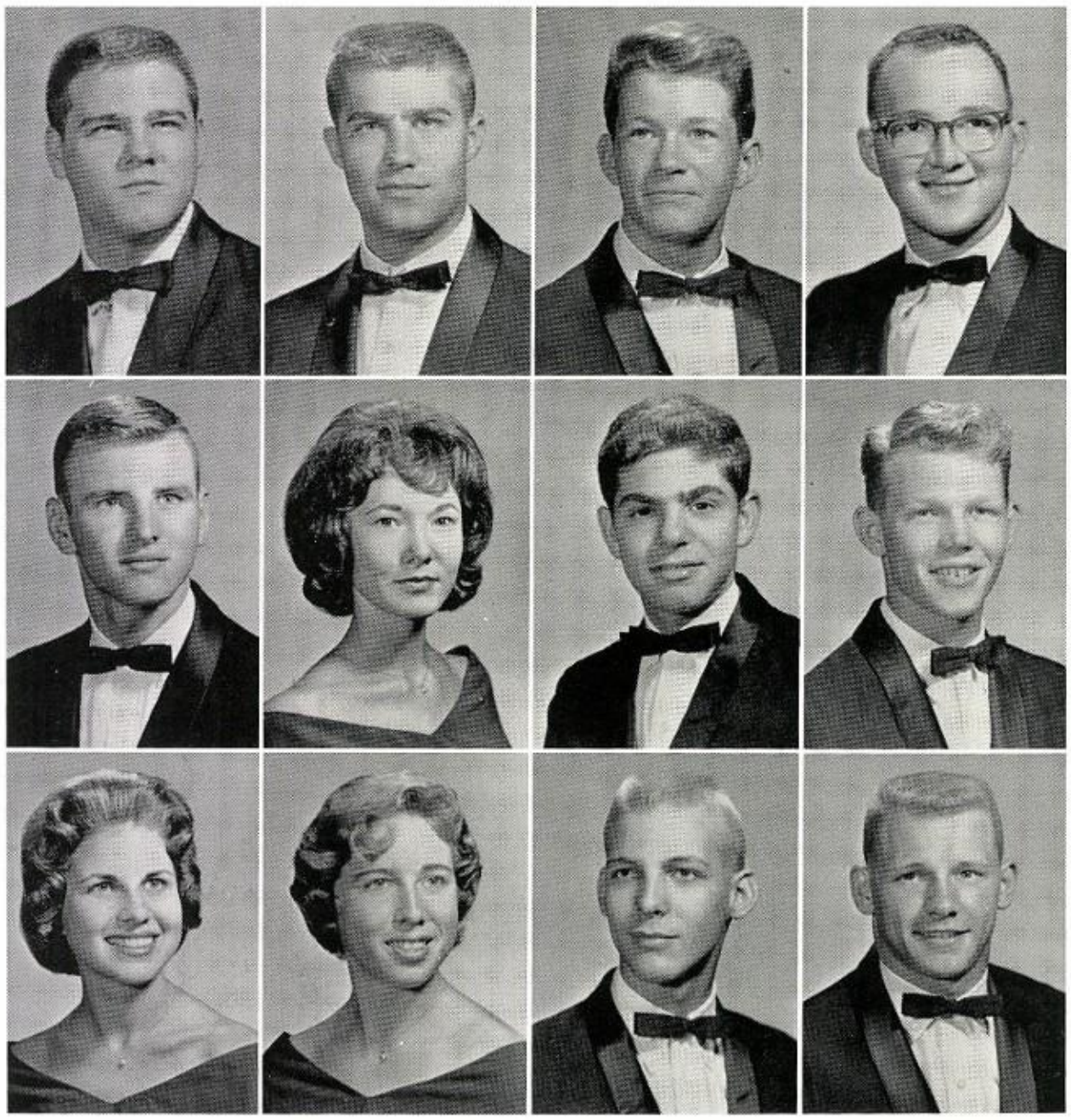
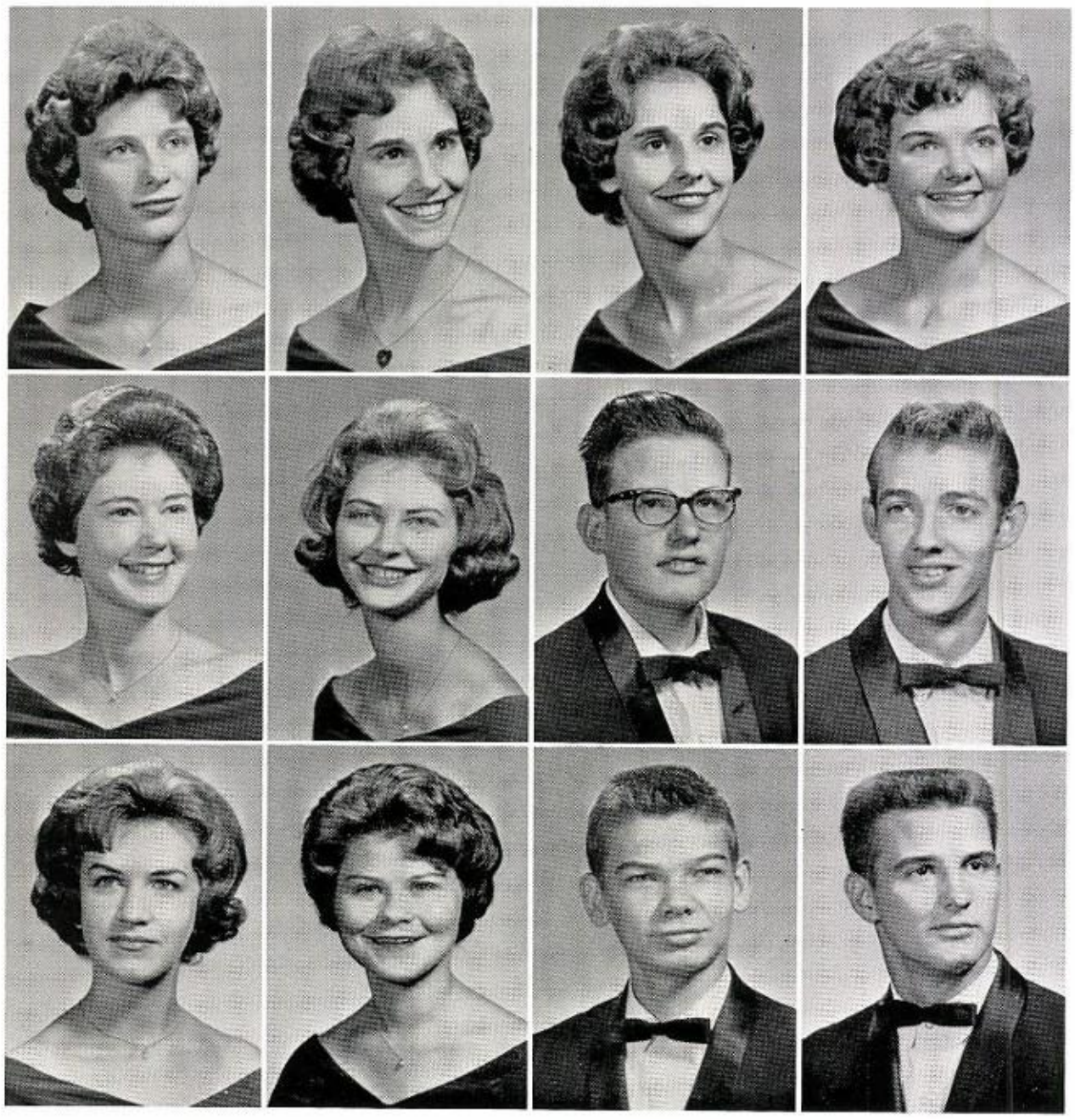
WILLIAM OVERBEY DAVIS—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Class officer 3; Dramatics 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, officer; Latin 1, 2; Math Club 3.*
PAUL LEWIS DOTTLEY—*Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Dramatics 3; "G" Club 2, 3, 4, officer; Hi-Y 1, 2, officer.*





ELIZABETH ANN DOWNS—*Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Teens 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4.*
ALMEDA JEANETTE DOYLE—*Class officer 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer, general officer; Student Council 4; Vocal Music 2; F.T.A. 3.*
JUANITA ANNETTE DOYLE—*Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State; Student Body officer 2; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, area officer; F.T.A. 3.*
SYLVIA GUYANNE DREW—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; VESPA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Math Club 3; F.T.A. 2.*

JO ANN DUCKETT—*Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, officer.*
DOROTHY ANNE DURHAM—*F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.*
ALFRED WILEY ECKLES III—*Chorus 3, 4; Audio-Visual 2, 3, 4, officer; Latin Club 1; Vocal Music 3, 4, officer.*
MICHAEL KELLY EVANS—*Dramatics 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; T & I 4.*

NANCY LUCILLE FLEMING—*Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Pica 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor; Student Council 4; Dramatics 4, officer; Y-Teens 2, 3; Vocal Music 2; F.T.A. 3.*
DORA JEAN FLOYD—*Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, officer; T & I 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*
PAUL SANDERS FOSTER—*Hi-Y 1; Photography Club 3, 4, officer; Science Club 1, 2.*
JESSE STEWART FRAME—*Transfer; Football 4, Track 4; "G" Club 4.*

JUDY LEE addressed graduation announcements for mailing to friends and relations.

COKES, SNACKS, senior girls and pronto—a party!

Seniors

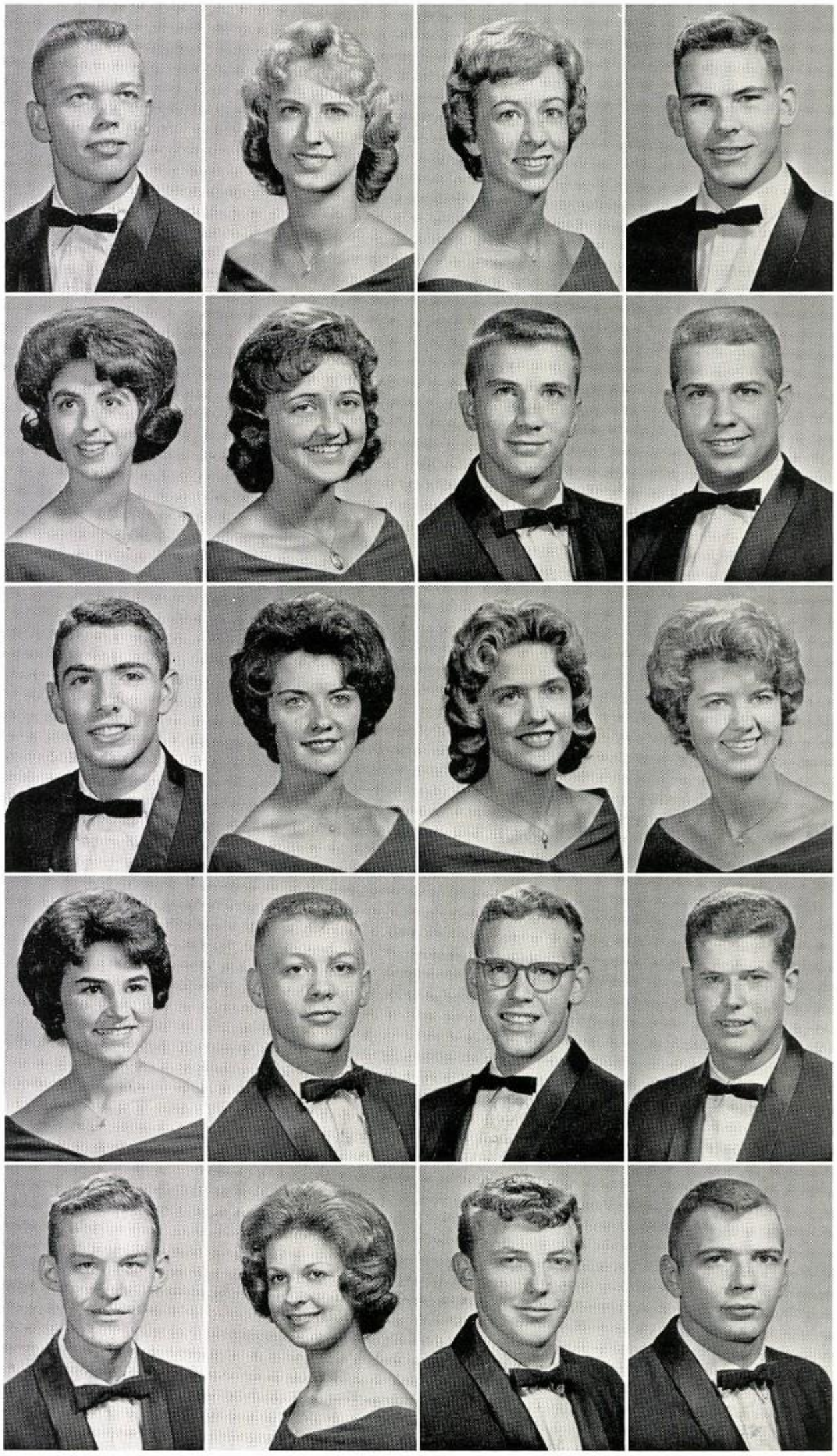
MICHAEL MILTON FRENCH—*Football 4; Baseball 3; "G" Club 4; Hi-Y 3; Science 1, 2.*
LAURA IONE GARRETT—*Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 3, 4.*
JUDY CAROL GARRISON—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Girls' State; VESPA 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3, officer; Y-Teens 2, 3; Math Club 4.*
LOYD GARY GIBSON—*Thespians 4; VESPA 4, Sports Editor; Dramatics 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, officer.*

SUSAN FAYE GORDON—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4, officer; Thespians 3, 4; VESPA 2; Pica 2, 3, 4, Business Manager; Student Body officer 1; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, officer; F.T.A. 3; Forensics 1.*
VIRGINIA ANN GORRELL—*Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, officer; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.*
JAMES WARREN GROVES—*Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 4; Pica 2, 4, Sports Editor; Hi-Y 1; Latin Club 1; Photography Club 2; Math Club 3; Science Club 2; 4-H Club 3, 4, officer.*
ROLAND ALEXANDER GUEST—*Audio Visual 2, officer; Dramatics 3; Spanish Club 1, officer; JETS 4, officer.*

JEROME CHARLES HAFTER—*Hall of Fame; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 3, 4; Boys' State; Homecoming Court 4; Pica 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body officer 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; JETS 4.*
BRENDA ZELLE HALL—*Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Vocal Music 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4.*
THAYNE GUYTON HAMILTON—*VESPA 1, 2; Pica 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette; Forensics 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4.*
PAULA TRYNN HAMLIN—*Transfer; Dramatics 3; T & I 4.*

ELIZABETH PARRISH HARRISON—*Student Council 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; Art Club 2; Math Club 3.*
RICHARD KENNETH HAXTON III—*VESPA 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3, officer; Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; 4-H Club 4.*
DONALD SYDNEY HAYDEN—*Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.*
SEDRICK FOSTER HENLEY—*Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3.*

EDWIN MARSHALL HILL—*Pica 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Forensics 4.*
DIANE ELIZABETH HOWELL—*Thespians 3, 4; Pica 3; Forensics 1; Dramatics 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 3, 4.*
PHILLIP MADISON INGRAM—*Hi-Y 1, 3, 4.*
PEYTON SMITH IRBY JR.—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2; Dramatics 3, officer; "G" Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1.*



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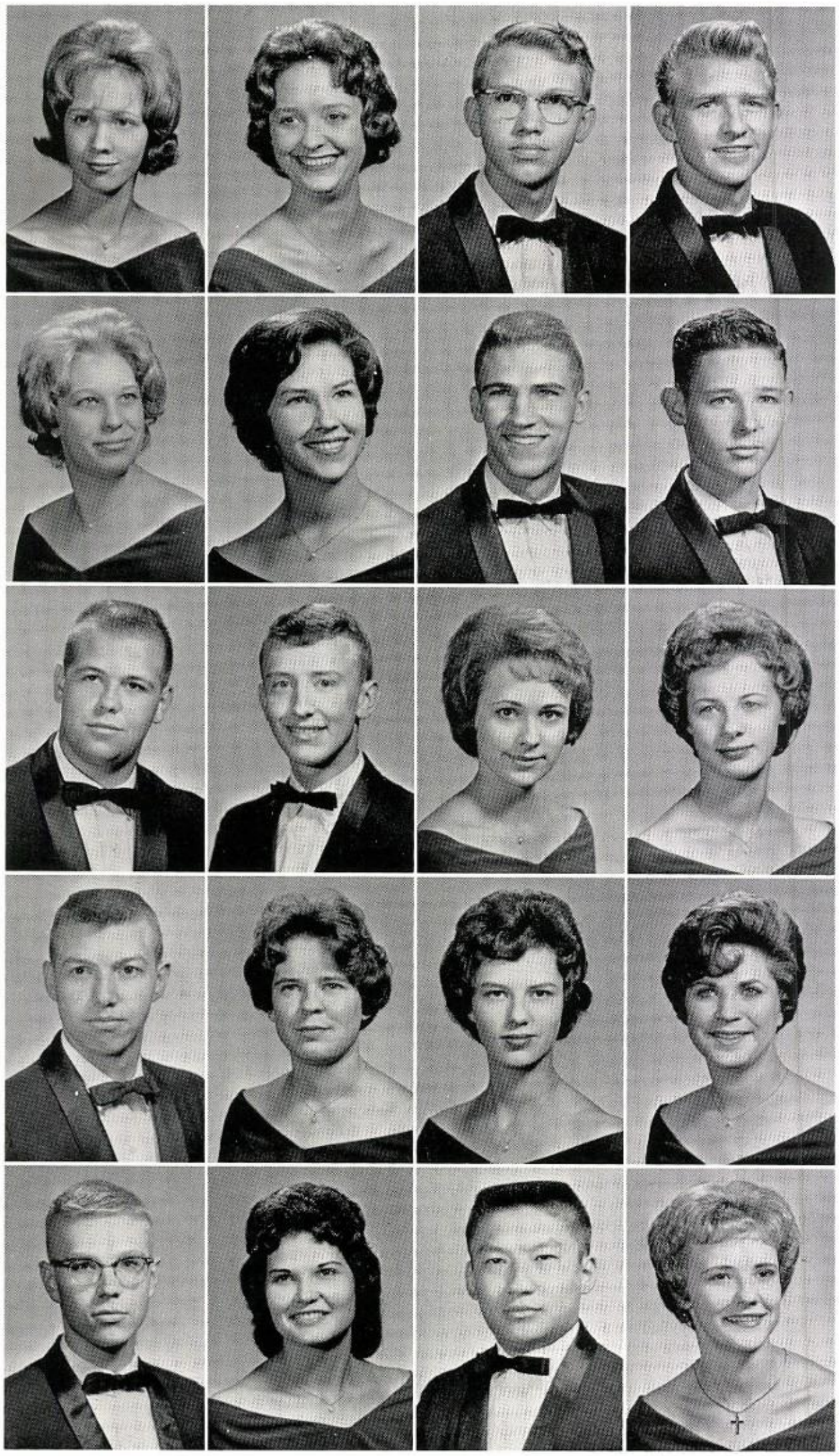


VALERIE JEAN JAUDON—*Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.*
ELIZABETH LEIGH JOHNSON—*Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2.*
HUGH KENNETH JOHNSON JR.—*Thespians 2, 3, 4, officer; Class officer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; Spanish Club 3, 4, officer.*
ROBERT EARL JOHNSON—*Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.*

SANDRA ELIZABETH JONES—*Chorus 3; T & I 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Vocal Music 3.*
LELA DALE KELLER—*Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; Vocal Music 2.*
JAMES IRA KENNEDY—*Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 3; D.E. 4, officer; Vocal Music 2.*
JAMES LEWIS KIES—*Band 1; Hi-Y 3; T & I 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 3.*

ALEXANDER DEAN KING—*Track 3, 4; Sports Manager 2, 3, 4; "G" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; D.E. 4; Industrial Arts Club 1.*
LOUIS PAUL KOSSMAN—*Hall of Fame; Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, officer; Quill & Scroll 4; Class officer 4; PICA 4, Feature Editor; Student Council 4; Forensics 1, 4, officer; Dramatics 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, officer.*
GLORIA RUTH LAMBERT—*Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3.*
HELEN PATRICIA LAMMEY—*Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Vocal Music 1.*

PAUL DEXTER LANEY—*Dramatics 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Art Club 3.*
EUGENIA LOREE LANFORD—*G.A.A. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*
JUDITH CAROLYN LEE—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4, officer; Thespians 3, 4; VESPA 1, 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor; Student Council 1, 3; Forensics 1; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, officer.*
EMILY JEAN LEWIS—*Dramatics 1; Art Club 3; Library Club 2.*

PAUL WILLIAMS LISOWSKI—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Pica 4; Photographer; Debate Team 4; Forensics 1, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4, officer; French 1, 2; International Relations 3.*
MARGARET FAYE LONG—*Vocal Music 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; 4-H Club 3, officer.*
RAYMOND LOU—*Audio Visual 1, 4; Hi-Y 1.*
ROBBIE LYNN LOWE—*Dramatics 1; F.H.A. 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*

FOR SENIORS Class Day meant, among other things, the initial triumphant march.

DAINTY LITTLE feet and roses—the "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy"—the "Bolshoi ballet" stole the show at the GHS variety show.

HOWARD DEAN LOYD III—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Homecoming Court 4; Basketball 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4, officer; Science Club 2, officer.*
AUDREY KATHLEEN LUNCEFORD—*Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; International Relations 3, 4.*
MARY LANELLE McCLELLAN—*Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4; Senior Beauty; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Cheerleader; Student Council 1, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, general officer; Art Club 2.*
ZELMA ANN McILWAIN—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' State; VESPA 4, Art and Layout Editor; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, officer; Art Club 2, 4, officer; International Relations 3.*

RITA LYNN MABE—*Dramatics 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Vocal Music 2.*
SHIRLEY ANN MAPES—*Transfer; G.A.A. 3, 4; Library Club 3.*
FRANCES HUGGINS MARTIN—*F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 3; D.E. 4; Y-Teens 1, 3.*
PATSY ANN MARTIN—*Thespians 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Vocal Music 1, 2, 3, 4.*

CHARLENE GREEN MASON—*F.T.A. 1, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Vocal Music 2.*
CECIL LEROY MITCHELL—*Transfer; Boys' State; Quill & Scroll 4; PICA 4; VESPA 4, Literary Editor; Dramatics 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.*
ELIZABETH KAY MOORE—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Senior Beauty; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, majorette; F.H.A. 1, officer; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; Math Club 3, 4; Vocal Music 2.*
GEORGE TERRELL MOORE—*Thespians 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, officer.*

MARY ELIZABETH MORGAN—*Class officer 1; PICA 3; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, officer; F.T.A. 3.*
CLARENCE LITTLE MORRIS JR.—*Dramatics 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 3; Latin Club 4; Science Club 2; Junior Historical Society 4.*
LINDA LOU MORRIS—*Chorus 2; Y-Teens 1; Vocal Music 2; F.T.A. 1, 3.*
PATRICIA LOU MUIRHEAD—*G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, officer; T & I 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.*

JUDY ANN MUNN—*Chorus 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4.*
FLOYD DOUGLAS MURRELL JR.—*Homecoming Court 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "G" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2.*
JULIA ANN MYRICK—*Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Vocal Music 3.*
WALLACE WARE NEBLETT III—*Honor Society 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Boys' State; Homecoming Court 4; VESPA 2; Student Council 3, 4, officer; Student Body officer 3; Forensics 4, officer; Hi-Y 1, 2, officer; Math Club 2, officer.*

HERMAN BENJAMIN NELKEN—*Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; PICA 4; Band 1, 2; Student Council 2; Dramatics 3; "G" Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 3, officer.*
ROBERT LYNN NELSON—*Hi-Y 1, 2; Science Club 3; JETS 4.*
RICHARD EDWIN NEW—*Sports Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; "G" Club 2, 3, 4, officer; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; D.E. 4.*
ISAAC JAMES NEWTON—*Honor Society 3, 4; Golf 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3.*

PROUD YET solemn, graduating seniors waited nervously for the processional to begin.

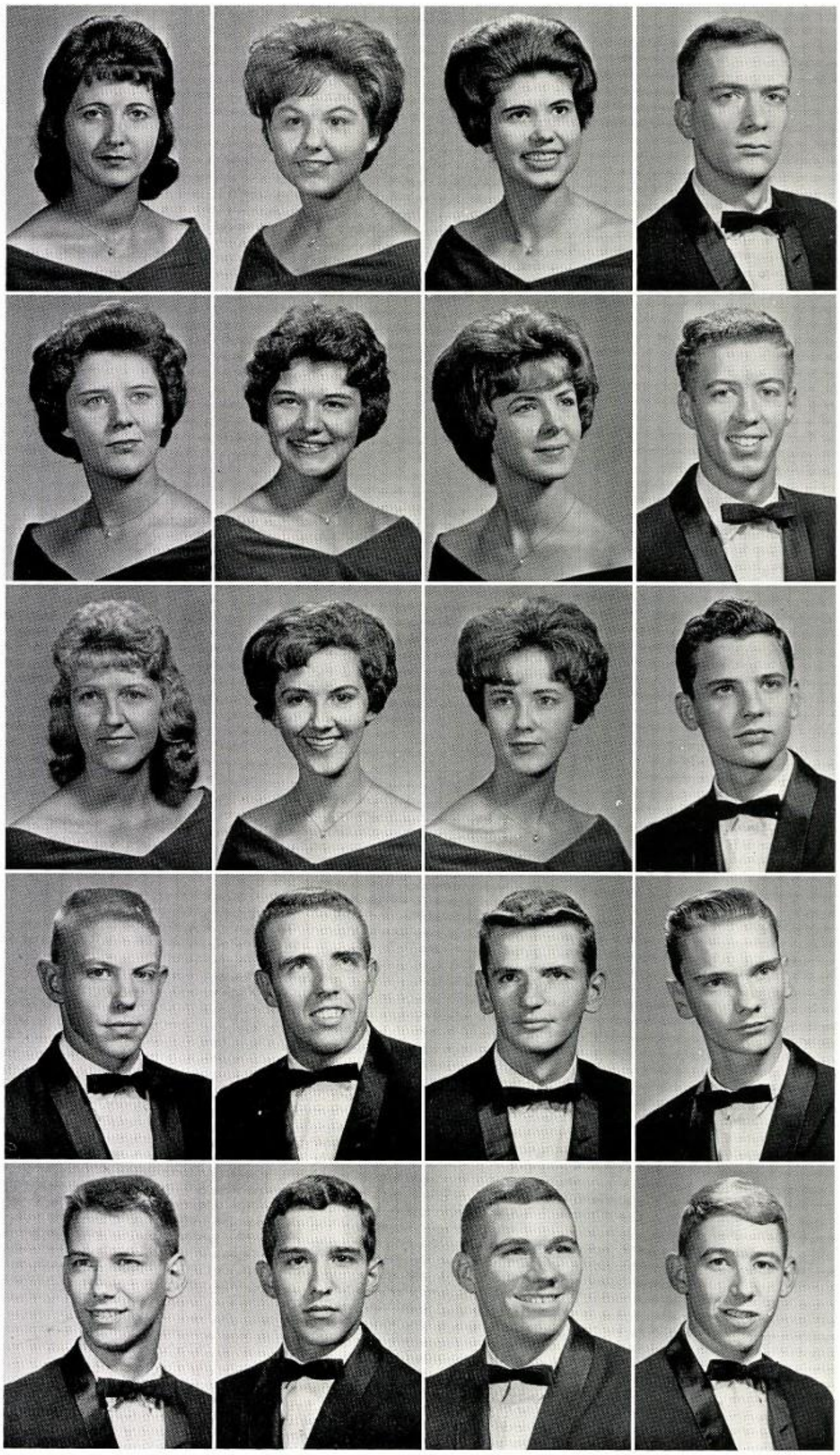
BESSIE ANN NORRIS—*Transfer; Art Club 4.*
PATRICIA EDNA PARROTT—*Hall of Fame; Honor Society 3, 4, officer; Quill & Scroll 3, 4, officer; Girls' State; VESPA 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer.*
HARRIETT LOUISE PEEPLES—*Honor Society 3, 4, officer; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; VESPA 3, 4, Album Editor; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; International Relations 3.*
ROBIN DOWER PEEPLES—*Hall of Fame; Honor Society 3, 4, officer; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Boys' State; VESPA 2, 3, 4, Business Manager; Student Council 2, 3; International Relations 3, 4, officer.*

CAROLYN ANN PERKINS—*Thespians 4; VESPA 4, Literary Editor; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, officer; Art Club 3, officer; French Club 3, 4, officer; Vocal Music 2.*
LINDA RUTH PERKINS—*Chorus 3; F.H.A. 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Art Club 3; Vocal Music 3.*
SUZANNE LILLIAN PERMENTER—*Student Council 1; Dramatics 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3.*
DONALD JEFFREY PERRY—*Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Baseball 3, 4; "G" Club 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; JETS 3.*

VERNA LOU PETREE—*F.H.A. 1, officer; G.A.A. 2; Y-Teens 1.*
JILL ANN PIERCE—*F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, officer; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*
MARGARET ANN PIPPIN—*Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; Y-Teens 1; Vocal Music 2.*
JOHN STANLEY POLSON—*Dramatics 3; Hi-Y 1; Latin Club 4; Science Club 2.*

JAMES EDWARD PUGH—*Thespian 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4, officer; Science Club 1, officer; French Club 2, officer; International Relations 3.*
CURTIS EUGENE PURVIS—*Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; D.E. 4.*
DOUGLAS PETER QUINN—*Band 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Science Club 2; Forensics 1.*
GORDON COOPER QUINN—*Transfer; Math Club 3; JETS 4.*

WALTER BASKIN REYNOLDS—*PICA 1; 4-H 4; Dramatics 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; International Relations 3.*
ROBERT HAYWARD RIVERS—*Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 3, officer; Science Club 2, officer.*
LAWRENCE DEVALL ROBERTSON JR.—*Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State; Class officer 1; Basketball 3, 4; Student Council 2; Audio Visual 3; "G" Club 3; Hi-Y 1; Math Club 4.*
THOMAS RICHARD ROBERSON—*Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 4; PICA 4; Forensics 1; Dramatics 3; Photography Club 2; Spanish Club 4, officer.*



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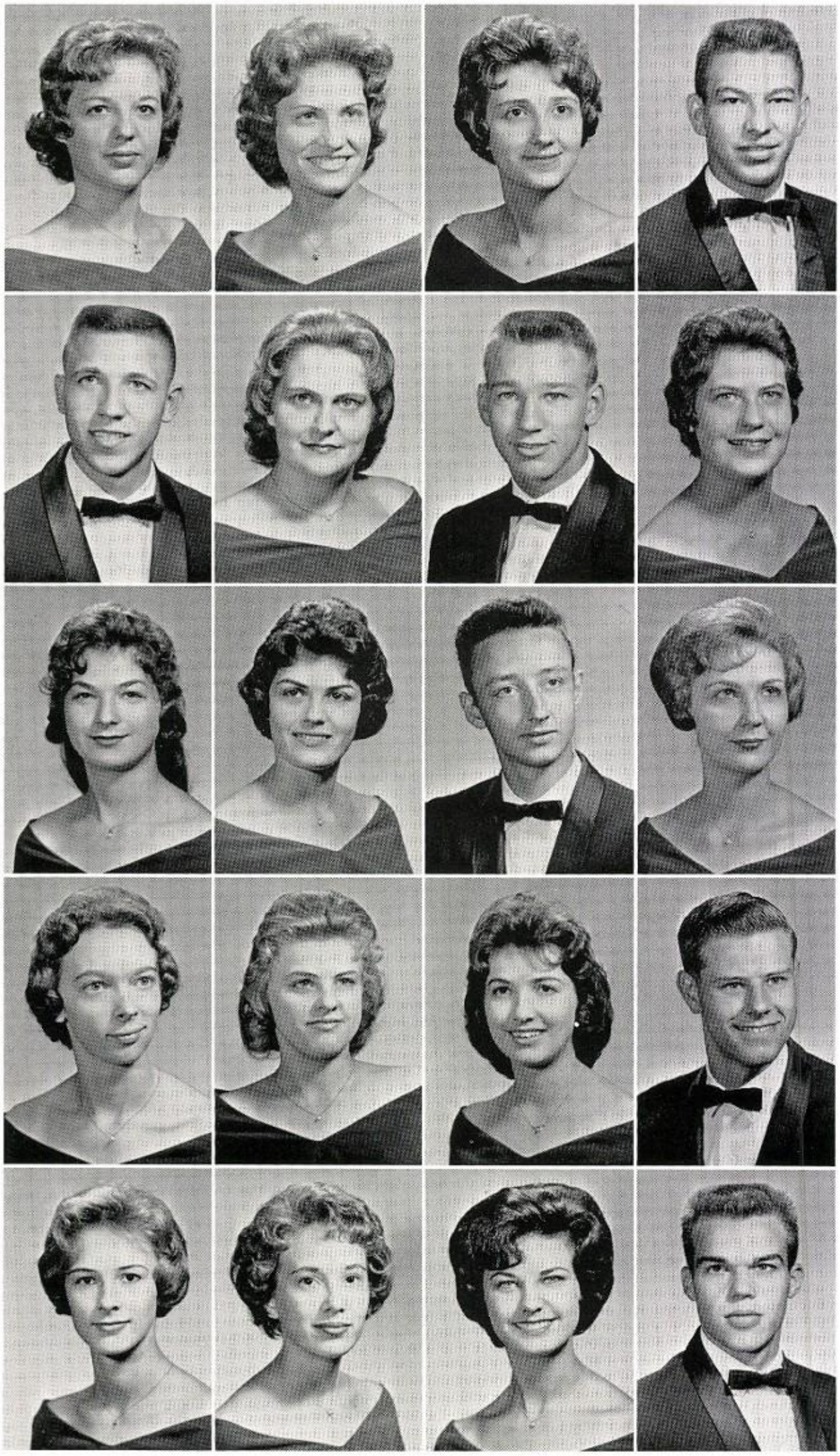


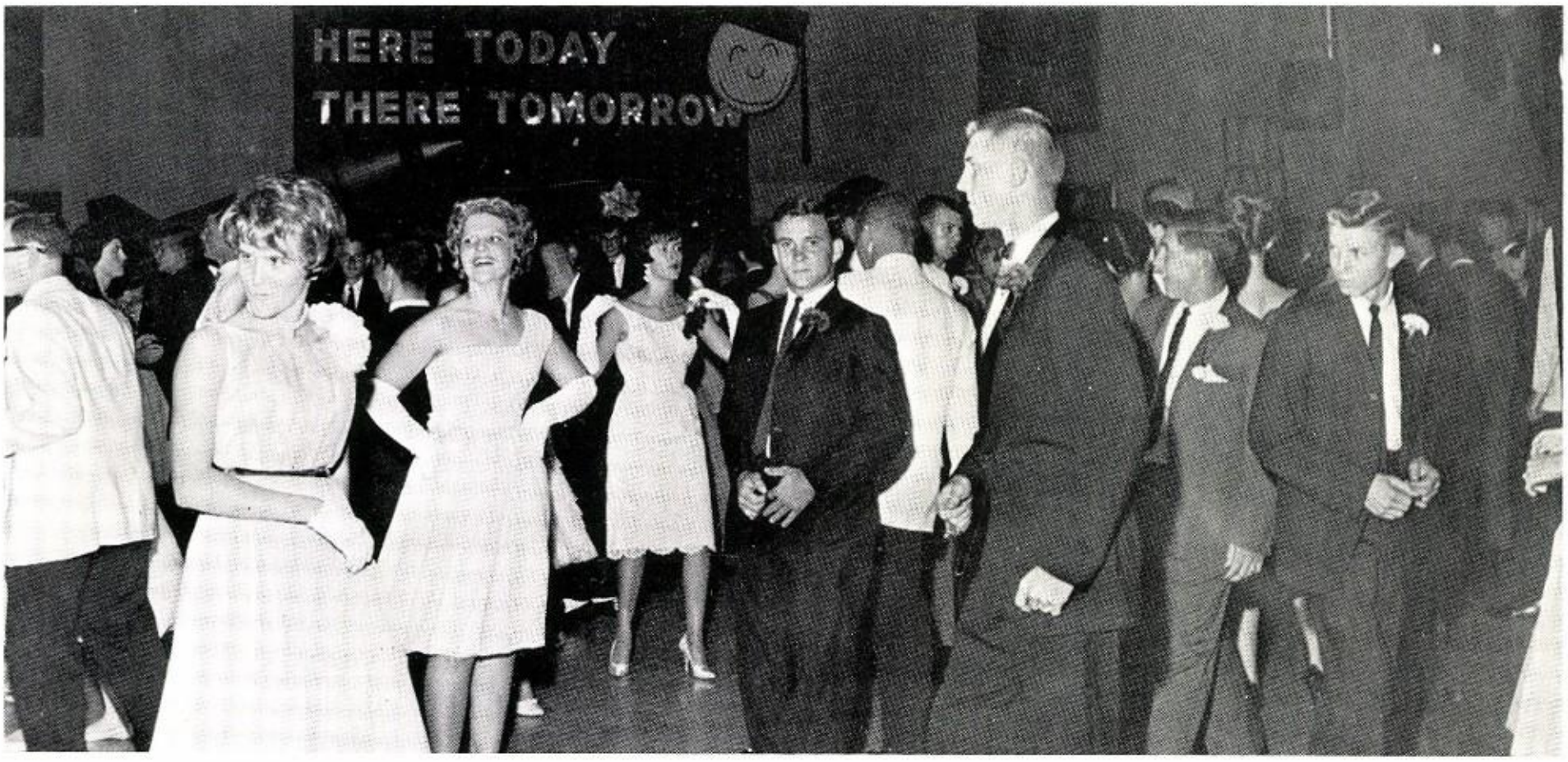
LINDA GALE RODGERS—*Chorus 2; T & I 3, 4, officer; Y-Teens 1; Library Club 1, officer.*
JANICE CAROL RODNEY—*Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, officer; Vocal Music 1, 2.*
JOYCE JEAN RUSHIN—*Honor Society 3, 4; Forensics 1; Y-Teens 3; F.T.A. 1, 3, 4.*
JAMES DOYLE RUTLEDGE—*Hi-Y 1, 2; Machine Shop Club 3, 4.*

SKEET RANDALL SANDERS—*Audio Visual 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; Machine Shop Club 3, 4.*
BEVERLY ANN SANDIFER—*F.H.A. 3; T & I 4; Y-Teens 3.*
JOHN EDWARD SAPEN JR.—*Football 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; "G" Club 2, 3, 4, officer; Hi-Y 1, 2, officer; Latin Club 1.*
JO ANN SAWYERS—*Band 1; Dramatics 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2.*

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD—*F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*
CAROLYN IOLA SMITH—*Chorus 1; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1, 2.*
ERNEST RAY SMITH—*Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Machine Shop Club 3, 4, officer.*
MARY KATHERINE SMITH—*VESPA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; T & I 4; Vocal Music 1, 2, 3.*

REBA EVONNE SMITH—*Transfer; F.HA. 4.*
MARTHA MARIE SORRELS—*G.A.A. 1, 2; D.E. 1, 4, state officer; Y-Teens 1, 2.*
BARBARA GAYNELE STALLINGS—*Transfer; Thespians 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, officer; Y-Teens 2.*
JAMES WILLIAM STEWART—*Football 1; Baseball 2; Basketball 4; "G" Club 4; Hi-Y 1; Science Club 2; JETS 3, 4.*

BARBARA ANN TABB—*Class officer 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 1.*
TANYA LYNN TALLY—*Honor Society 3, 4; VESPA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, majorette; Dramatics 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, officer; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4.*
NANCY DIANE TATUM—*Homecoming Queen; Senior Beauty; Cheerleader 3, 4; Pica 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer.*
STEVEN WAYNE TERRACIN—*Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; PICA 4; 4-H Club 4, officer; Dramatics 1, officer; "G" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, officer.*

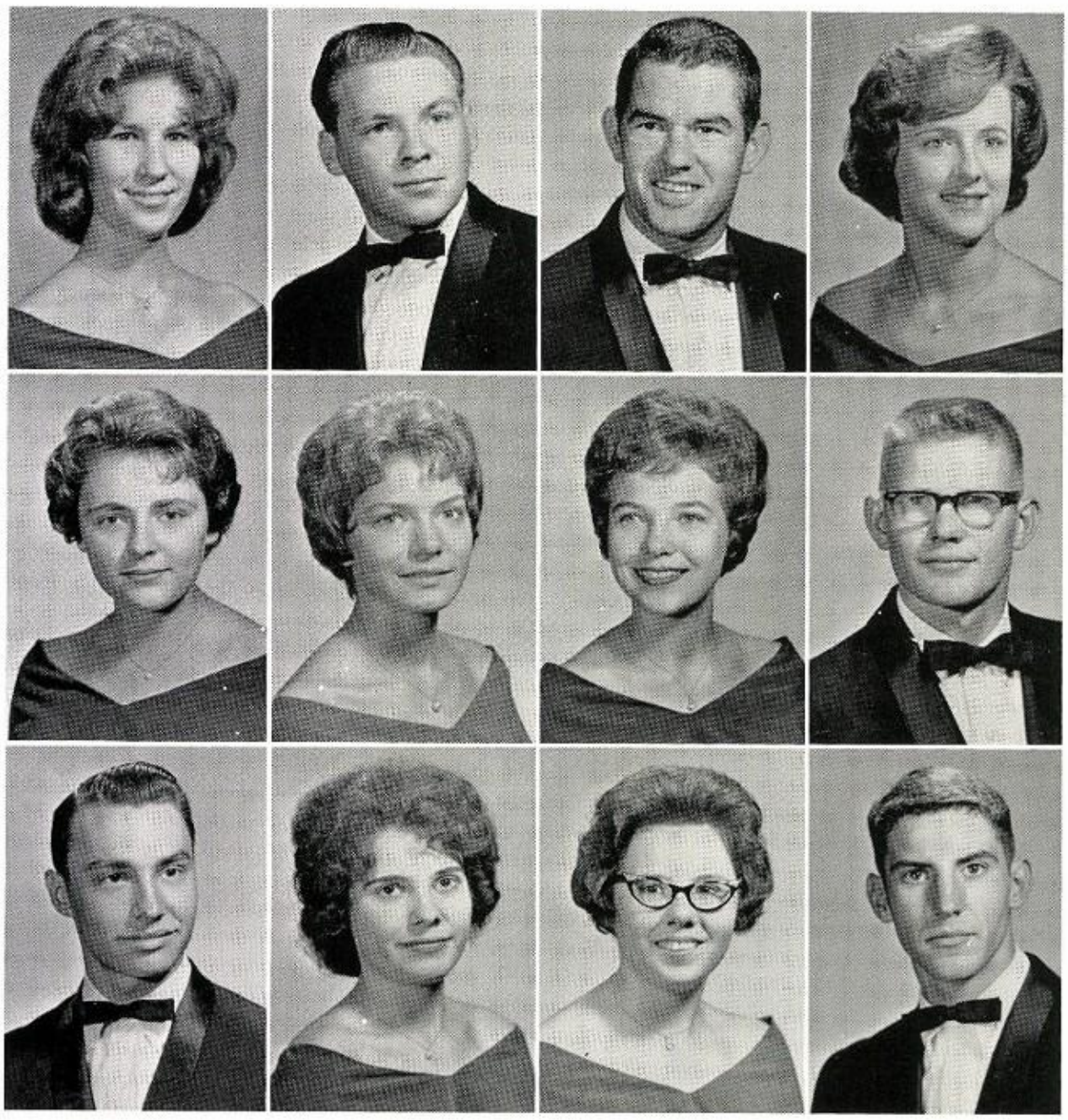


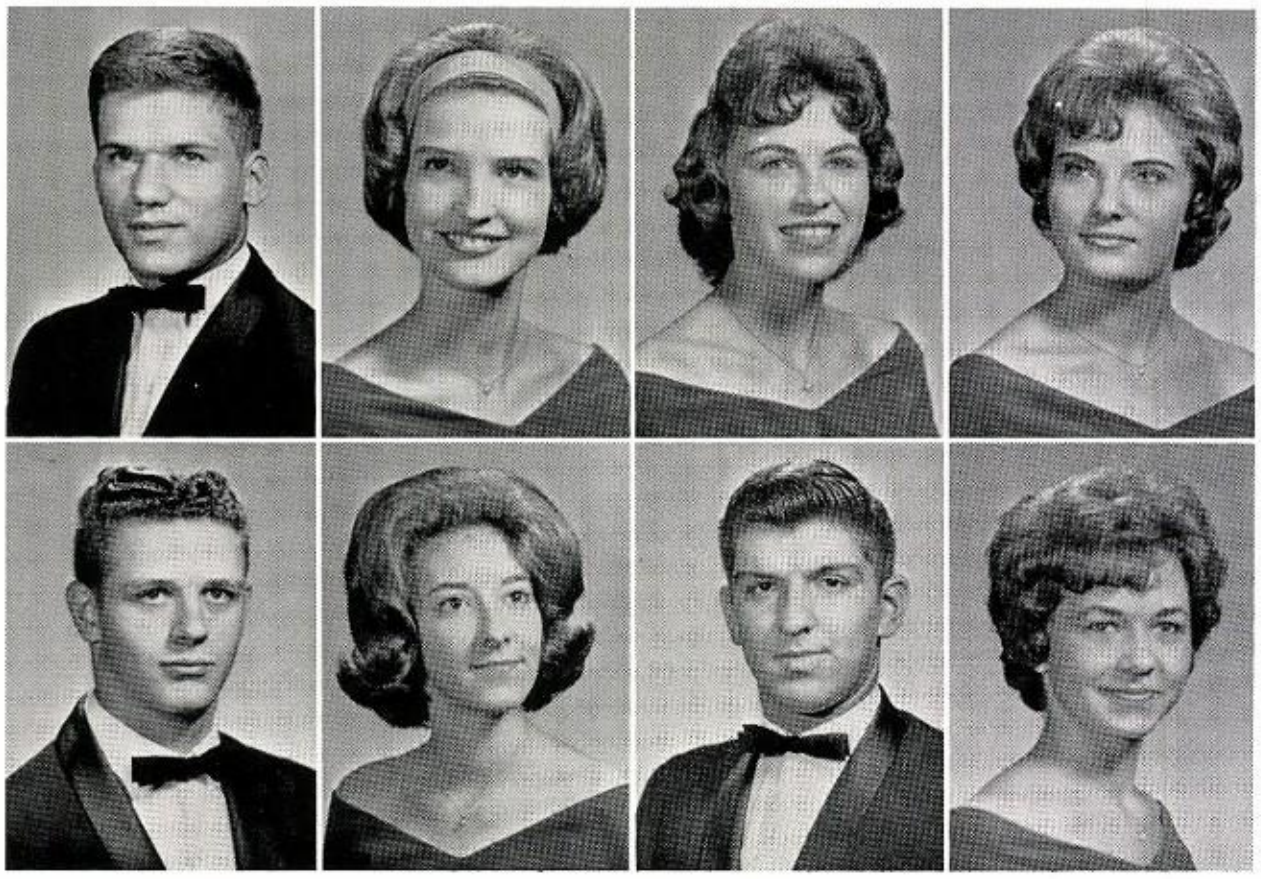
AFTER FORMAL commencement exercises, seniors and underclassmen "let down their hair" at the graduation dance.

MARGARET ANN TOMLINSON—*F.H.A. 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; D.E. 4; Y-Teens 1, 2.*
BENNY FRANK TURNER—*Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, officer; Machine Shop Club 4, officer.*
JAMES DWIGHT VICKERS—*Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "G" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.*
RUTH LAFON WALCOTT—*Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 4; Class officer 2, 4; VESPA 1, 2, 3; PICA 3, 4, Layout Editor; Track 1, 2; Forensics 1; Dramatics 3, 4, officer; Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 2, 3.*

JUDITH ANN WALKER—*Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Latin Club 2; T & I 4, officer; Vocal Music 2.*
MADELINE ANNETTE WALLACE—*Band 1 ,2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, officer; F.T.A. 3.*
EMMA GAYLE WATKINS—*Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Class officer 1; PICA 1, 4; VESPA 1; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, officer, general officer.*
EDWIN LEE WEAVER—*Hi-Y 3; Machine Shop Club, officer; JETS 3.*

TERRY LAMAR WEBB—*Hi-Y 1, 2; T & I 3, 4; Machine Shop Club 3.*
BARBARA ANN WELLS—*D.E. 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.*
JANICE LORETA WELLS—*Y-Teens 1, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4, officer.*
DAVIS ANDREW WHITFIELD III—*Thespians 4; VESPA 1; PICA 4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, officer; Science Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 4.*





JOHN COLLINS WILLIAMS JR.—*Hall of Fame; Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4; Class officer 3; Student Body officer 4; Student Council 4; PICA 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Dramatics 3; "G" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, officer; Science Club 2, officer.*

LESLIE WEMYSS WILLIAMS—*Thespians 4; Forensics 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1; French Club 3, 4, officer.*

MARY LOUISE WILLIAMS—*Thespians 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4, officer; PICA 3, 4, Columns Editor; Student Council 2; Dramatics 3, 4, officer; F.T.A. 3.*

BONNIE JEAN WILSON—*Thespians 3, 4, officer; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4.*

RICHARD KEITH WOMACK—*Dramatics 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; T & I 4; Math Club 2, 3.*

DEBORAH MAE WOOD—*Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4, officer.*

BURT IRVIN WOODS—*Hi-Y 1, 2; D.E. 3, 4.*

PATRICIA ANN WORKMAN—*Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2.*

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

MARY JANE ABERCROMBIE
EDWARD EARL BURTON
STALIN CHU
WILLIAM PRESTON DYER
JIMMY DOYLE FOSTER
PAUL WAYNE JONES
GERALDINE KNOWLES
HOWARD E. D. MULLINS
REX NELSON PAUL JR.
JOHN STANLEY POLSON
GLEN S. ROOF JR.
VELMA LOUISE SMITH
EPHRAIM MARION SMITH II
CHARLES DAVID THARP
JAMES MARVIN WARD
PAUL FRED WHITACRE
GEORGE DANNY WILLIAMS

SUMMER GRADUATES

JOYCE ELIZABETH BOOTH
JAMES ROY PARKS
LAURA FRANCES DAVIS
DONALD RAMSEY RUSSELL
PEGGY JOYCE DUNCAN
MARGARET ELIZABETH WARE
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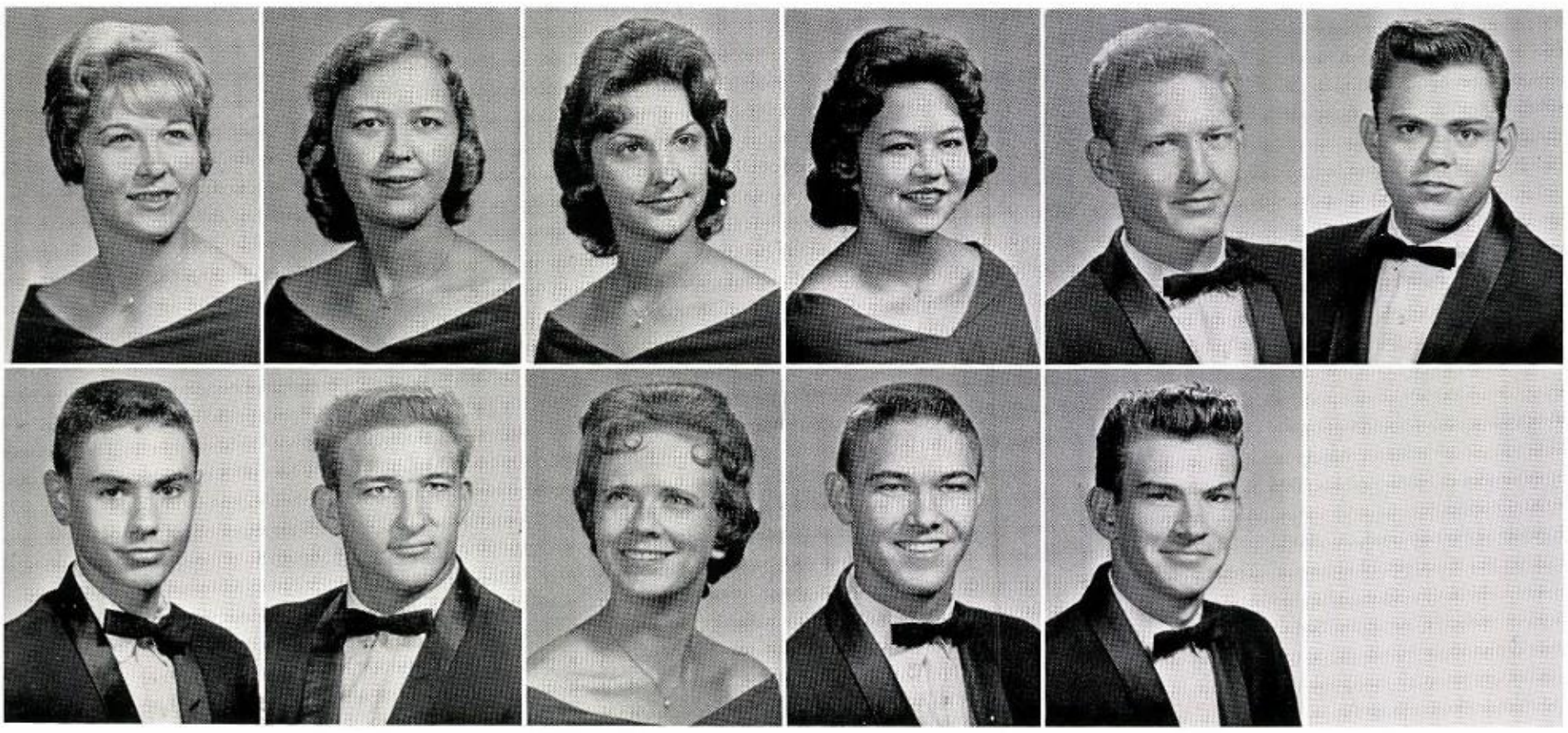


Juniors discarded carefree attitude as year ended

LEADERS OF the junior class, Monroe Whitaker, treasurer; Shirley Livingston, secretary; and Holmes Adams, president, completed plans for a forthcoming class meeting.

Juniors were GHS's in-between, not-quite-there-but almost, happy-go-lucky people. Some thought the junior year an awkward age—the age of being "old enough, yet too young." As staff members on publications, officers in school organizations, and participants in numerous social activities, eleventh graders played an infinite variety of roles.

Sometimes juniors found themselves overwhelmed by difficult situations, but there were enough delightful times to keep spirits high. Upon becoming the proud owners of class rings, pins, or necklaces, they developed a new class unity. For some, spring meant Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, or National Thespian initiations.

Studying became a serious matter for many juniors as they relentlessly battled such challenging subjects as chemistry, algebra II, and American history. For the first time, they became acquainted with perplexing terms like bibliography, ionization, logarithm, and interpolation.

The Magnolia Chain with its grace and solemnity climaxed the year. When on Class Day juniors moved into places vacated by graduating seniors, they realized how quickly their carefree year had passed. With an uncanny knowledge of achievement, they had reached a new and prominent position. They were seniors-elect. A little sadder and a little wiser, they anticipated their *own* graduation. *(M. M. and K. P.)*

JUNIORS CHOSE John Keating and Karen Gloppe as their class favorites.

BOB FERGUSON, MIKE FERGUSON, GLORIA FORMIGONI, GLORIA FOSTER, JOHNNY FUQUAY, JIMMY GAMBLE, FRANCINE GARDNER, KAREN GLOPPE, RONNIE GOODWIN, MARGARET GORRELL, WILLIAM GRANTHAM.

CARL GROTH, CLIFTON GROVES, ELOISE HALL, MARY HALL, BEN HAND, ELEANOR HANEY, ANN HARMON, FAY HARRISON, HANK HEDRICK, PAUL HENDERSON, SHARON HENDERSON.

MARY HICKS, VIRGINIA HILL, EDDIE HOBBS, CHERRI HOTTEN, GERRI HOTTEN, RUTH HOWE, BETTY HARRINGTON, WAYNE IVY, TOMMY JAGGERS, BYRON JACKSON, HARVEY JORDAN.

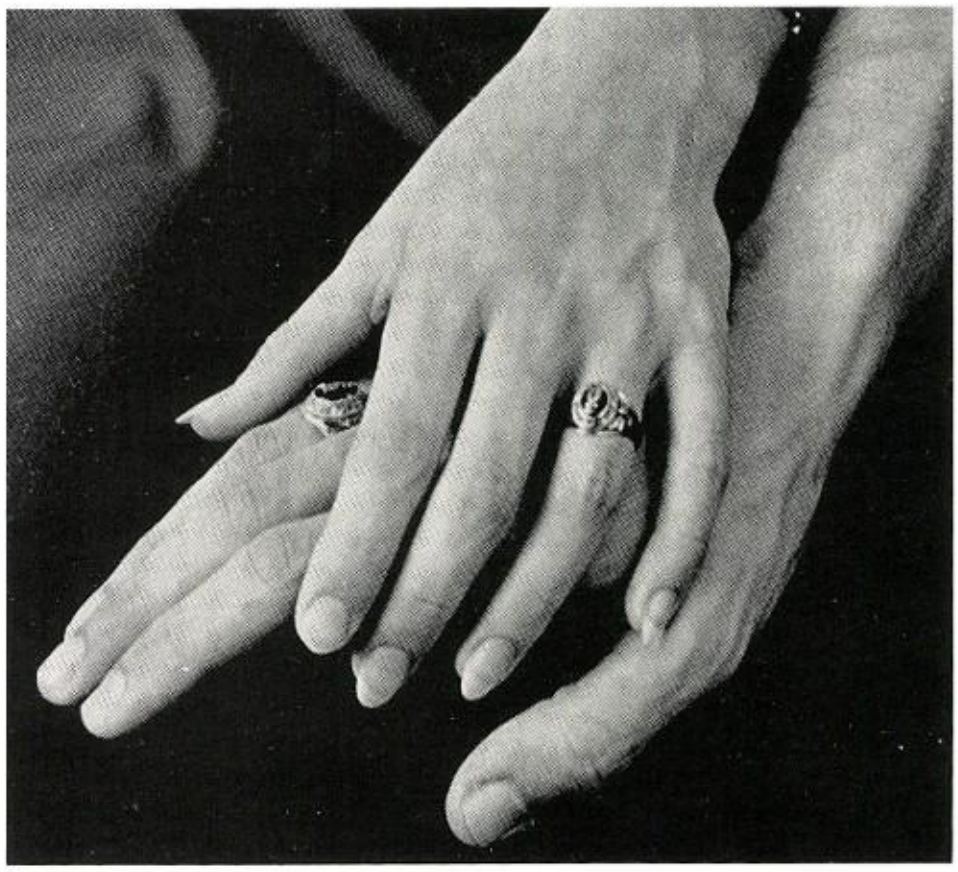
DIANE KARR, JOHN KEATING, DIANE KELLY, LINDA KIRBY, PAT KIRKPATRICK, DAVID KUHN, DIANE LANE, LINDA LEACH, BEVERLY LEWIS, BETTY LITTLE, SHIRLEY LIVINGSTON.

DAVEY ADAMS, HOLMES ADAMS, FRANK ALVAREZ, ANN ASHCRAFT, NANCY AUERSWALD, CLINTON BAGLEY, BUBBA BARHAM, LARRY BARNES, LINDA BEAN, DALE A. BELUE, ARTHUR BELL.

RONNIE BENTLEY, BETTY BERRY, BUTCH BERRY, GEORGE BIDDLE, BETTY BLACKLIDGE, BOB BLACKLIDGE, NINA BOLOGNA, BETTY BOUNDS, PAT BOYD, SAMMY BRAMLETT, SHERYLE BROWN.

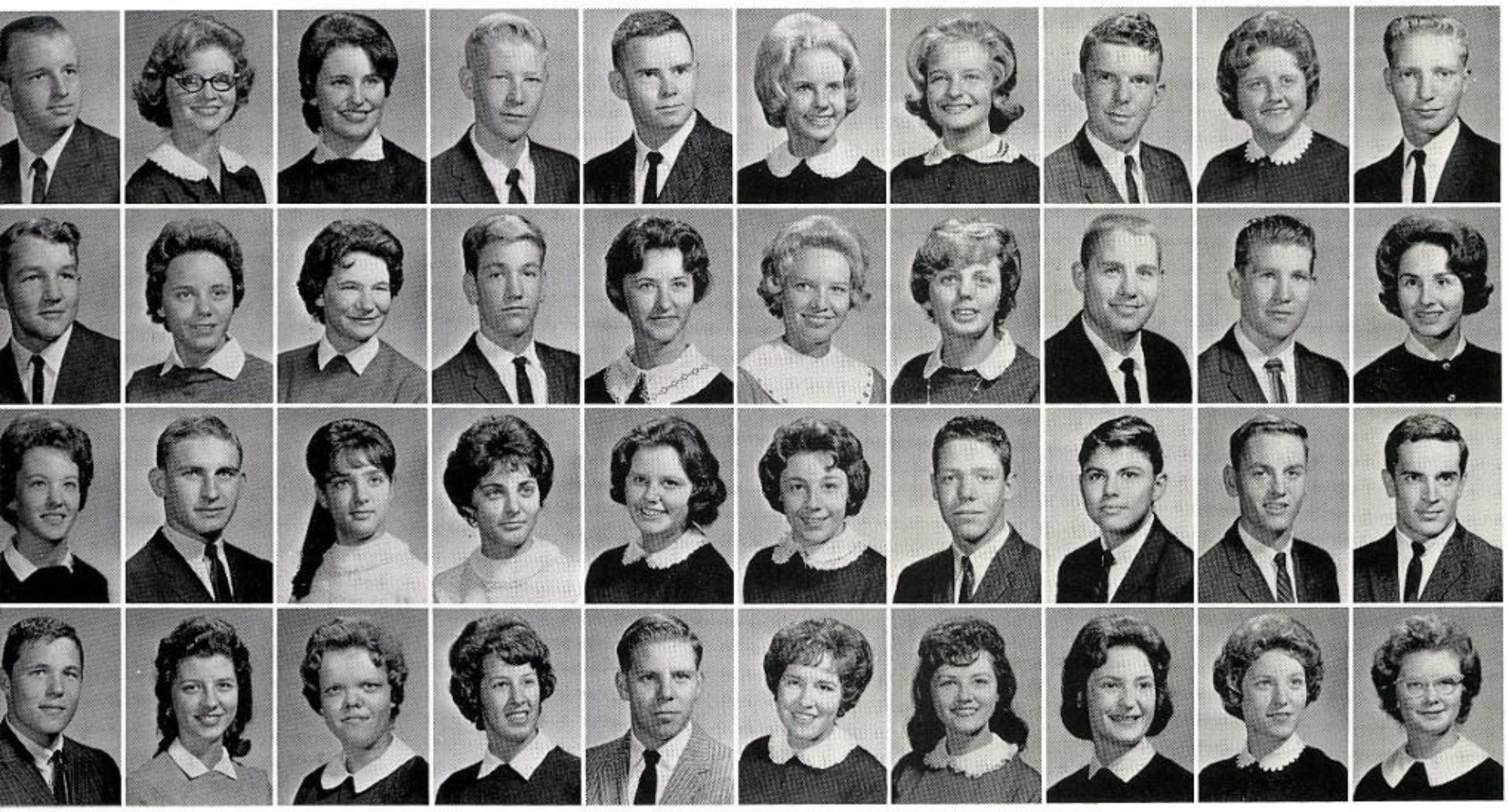
JANE BURDINE, VIRGINIA BUSH, PAT CAMPBELL, JAMES CARR, ROY CARR, IRENE CARROLL, PATRICK CASEY, KAY CAULFIELD, CAROLYN CLARK, DOROTHY CLEMENTS, SUE COLEMAN.

STEVE CROCKETT, LINDA CUMMINS, RAY DAVES, HARRY DICKMAN, MARGO DOTSON, BARBARA EARNEST, SUSAN EDWARDS, JOE ELLIS, BOBBY EUBANKS, CHARLENE EVERS, BRUCE FEIGLEY.



UPON RECEIVING class rings, juniors realized the dignity and import of their new status.

Juniors



LAURA WEIL, Genie McCorkle, Val Vest and Karen Gloppe, made plans for attending the approaching Girls' State meeting.

CAROL LUNCEFORD, MARTHA McCADDON, JILL McCOOL, GENIE McCORKLE, CHARLES McCORMICK, HAROLD McGAUGH, BOBBY McKELLAR, JOHN McMILLAN, STEVE McMURRY, KAY MAPLES, NANCY MARTIN, LARA MASON.

JOHN MAXEY, JO ANNE MEDLIN, ROSALIND MESSINA, HARLEY METCALFE, RUBY MIDDLETON, RAYNELLE MOORE, HUNTER MOOREHEAD, SHARON MOSELEY, BABS MOTT, KAREN NELSON, TOMMY NELSON, KENNETH NEWMON.

NANCY NEWTON, ANNIE OLSON, MICKEY O'NEIL, DELL OSWALT, ELIZABETH OWENS, BARBARA PARNELL, CARLYN PEDIN, CHARLES PEEPLES, STEVE POOLE, SYLBIL POOLE, CAROL A. PRICE, SANDRA PRINE.

KAY PRITCHETT, SOL PUTZEL, JACKIE RAINEY, SUSAN RAMSEY, ROSALIND REED, JAMES RENFROE, SUSAN RHEA, RITA RILEY, GEORGE ROBERTS, JUDY RODNEY, JAMES RUSSELL, JUDY RUTLEDGE.

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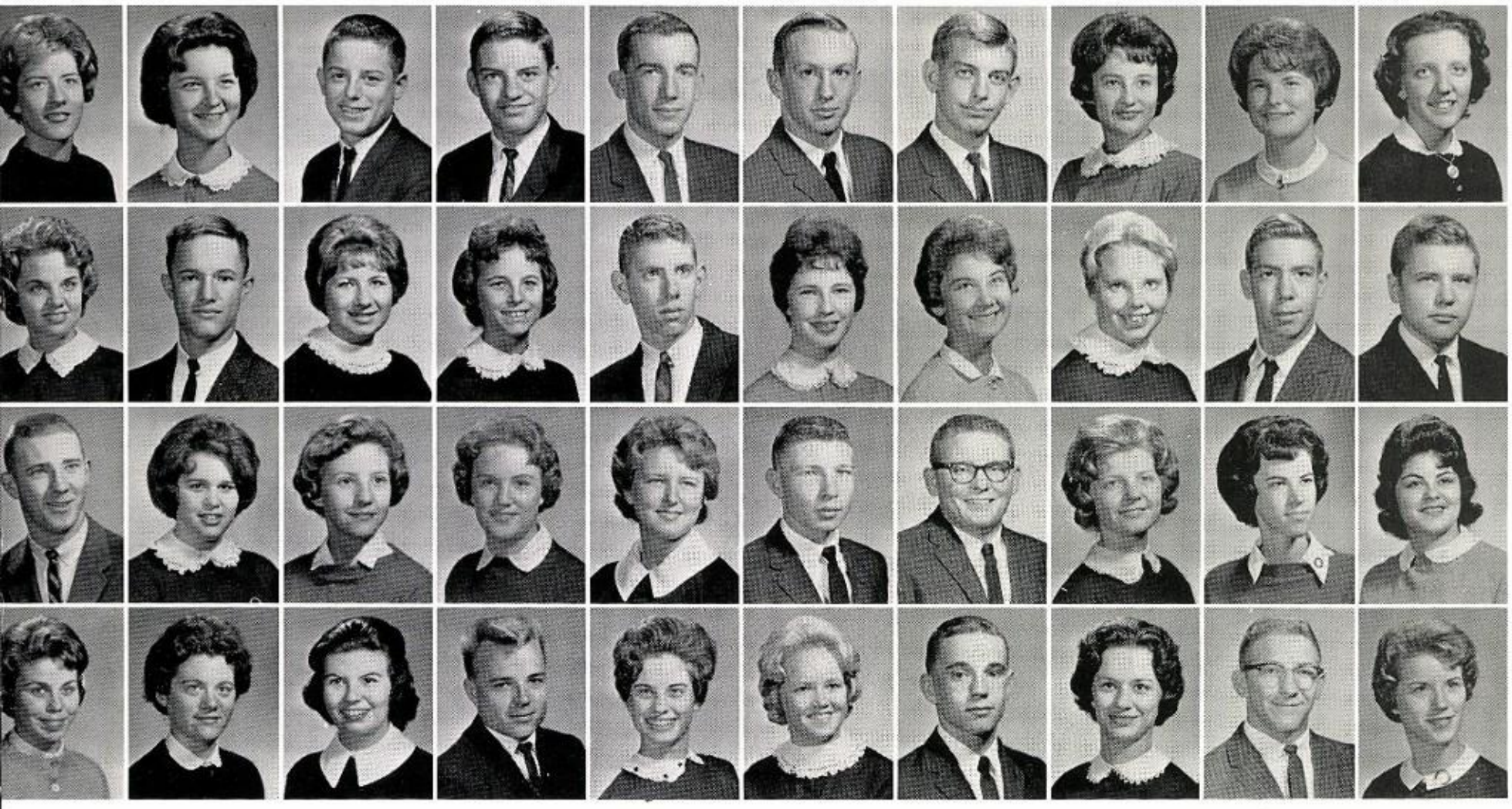


RICKY SAVELL, JIMMY SCHEPENS, SUSAN SCOTT, RONNIE SCRIVNER, NANCY SHAWBLOSKY, WANDA SHRIVER, BILL SIBLEY, ANN SLAWSON, GLADYS SMITH, LINDA SMITH, WILMA SMITH.

NANCY SMYTHE, NANNETTE STRAIN, CYNTHIA STANFORD, MARC STERNBAUM, DON STREET, CHARLES SYKES, RUSSELL HARVER, GLENDA TAYLOR, GARY TERRY, JIM TRAINER, BEVERLY VAN NORMAN.

PHYLLIS VEST, VAL VEST, ANN VICKERS, KATHERINE VICKERY, MELBA VOWELL, MARY JO WALKER, BARBARA WARE, JOHN WARREN, LYNDA WATSON, LAURA WEIL, ELLIOTT WELLS.

MONROE WHITAKER, MADELINE WHITE, GEORGE WILKERSON, MIKE WILLIAMS, MARY WILLIAMSON, CAROL WILSON, JAMES WILTSHIRE, JOHN WONG, BONNIE WOOD, LUTHER WOODS.

BOYS'-STATE-BOUND delegates, Mike Moose, Holmes Adams, and Steve Crocket, met to complete their campaign plans.

Sophomores drove through bugs and books

CONGRATULATIONS WERE exchanged by Claude Stuart, president, Jeffry Nichols, vice-president, Barbara Woods, secretary, and Elizabeth Perry, treasurer—Sophomore class officers.

Sophomores began 1963 with an air of confidence as they entered new fields of study and developed socially. While some were earning positions in varsity athletics, others were venturing into publication work and after-school jobs. Driving licenses became their status symbol. These sought after items were the high points of the year for sophomores as they rode the entire second semester away. Dates, dances, and school functions added momentum to the mad, mad whirl in which energetic sophomores lived. "Sophs," GHS's two year veterans, delved more and more into deeper and harder studies. Work left its indelible impression upon sophomores as it fortified them for the strenuous years of high school and college study ahead.

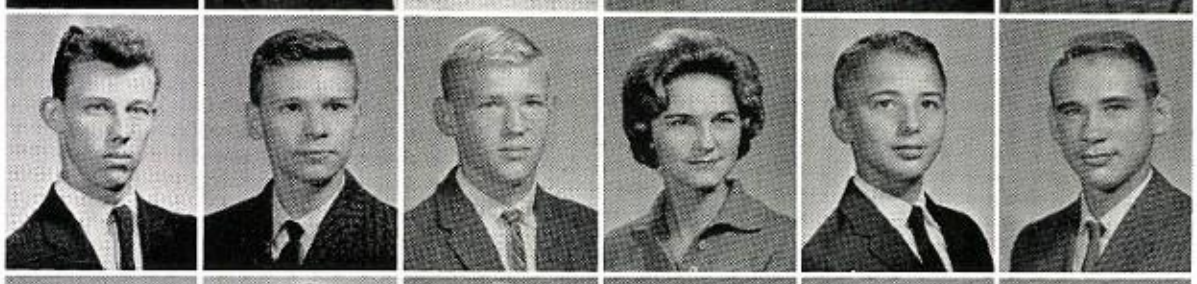
Cries of anguish were heard day and night as "battle-scarred cohorts" attacked Ceasar. Memorizing plane geometry theorems consumed spare time in the accelerated pace. Grammar was emphasized daily in English classes. All fears were allayed as biology's big bug hunt became an obsession for sophomores. Jars, boxes, and books crammed with the corpses of insects became their proud possessions.

As the year ended, sophomores began to envision thoughts of class rings and suggestions of caps and gowns. They realized remorsefully that a wonderful half of their high school days were gone, but they eagerly looked ahead—for greater things were yet to come. *(H.A.)*

LYNN ALEXANDER, BARBARA ALLEN, PAUL ALLEN, ANN ALLISON, KATHLEEN ANDREWS, ETHEL ARCHER.

BEVERLY ARNOLD, ETTA ATKINS, MARGARET BAUIER, NANCY BARNER, LINDA BARTON, SALLY BASKIN.

RICKEY BATTON, ROBERT BAXTER, DAVID BECKWITH, LINDA BELL, JOE BENNETT, GARY BERRY.



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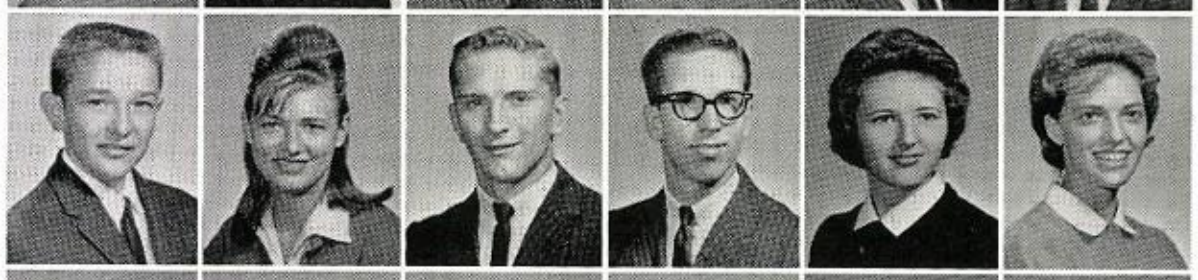
BOB BOOTH, MINNIE BRANTLY, NOLAN BRANTON, KITTIE BRIETHAUPT, SUSAN BRITT, BILL BUCHANAN.

JUDY BURNS, TOD BURROW, BILLIE BURT, PEGGY BUSH, DOROTHY BRYANT, ANITA BYRNES.

BERYL CANNON, CAROLYN CAMPBELL, J. R. CAMPBELL, LINDA CAMPBELL, SAMMY CARROLL, DANNY CHEWNING.

BUDDY CHILDERS, MARIE COCKRELL, RONNIE COLEMAN, JOHN COONS, PHILLIS CAUBLE, CHERYLE COVINGTON.



SHARON COX, SANDRA CROSE, DANNY CULPEPPER, ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, RUBY DICKERSON, STEPHEN DODD.

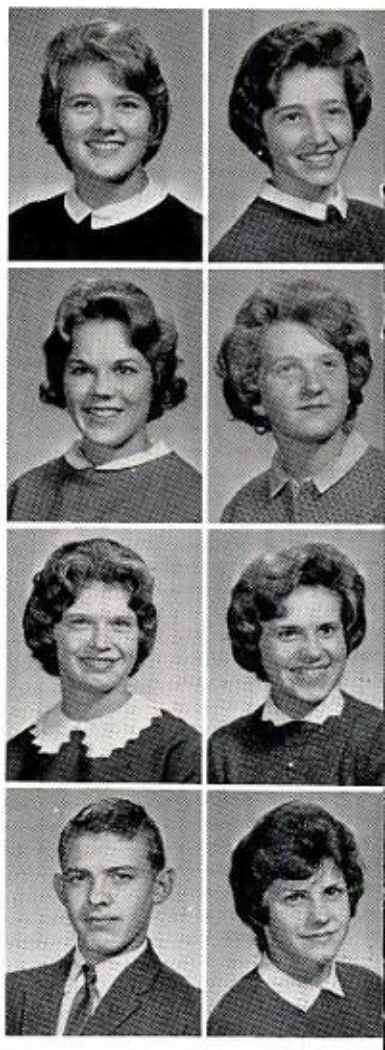
DECORATING CARS for football parades was a source of pride for sophomore boys.

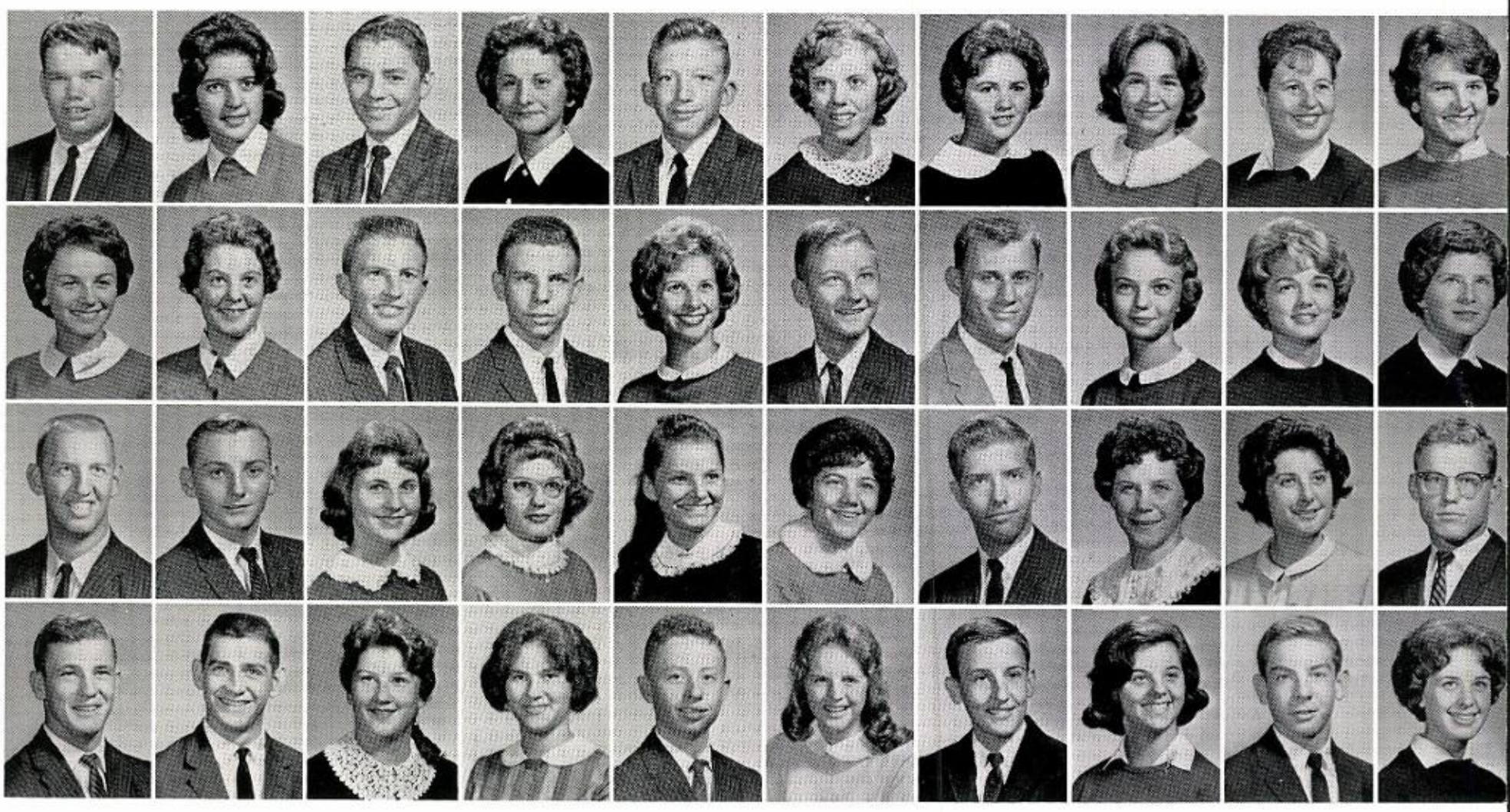
LYNN DOWNS, SALLIE DRAUGHON, WAYNE DREHER, PATRICIA DUCKWORTH, LINDA DEENER, DONALD DUNLAP, SANDRA ELLIS, MIKE ELLIOTT, KAY ELMORE, LAURA EUSTIS, DIANE EVANS, GEORGE FARR.

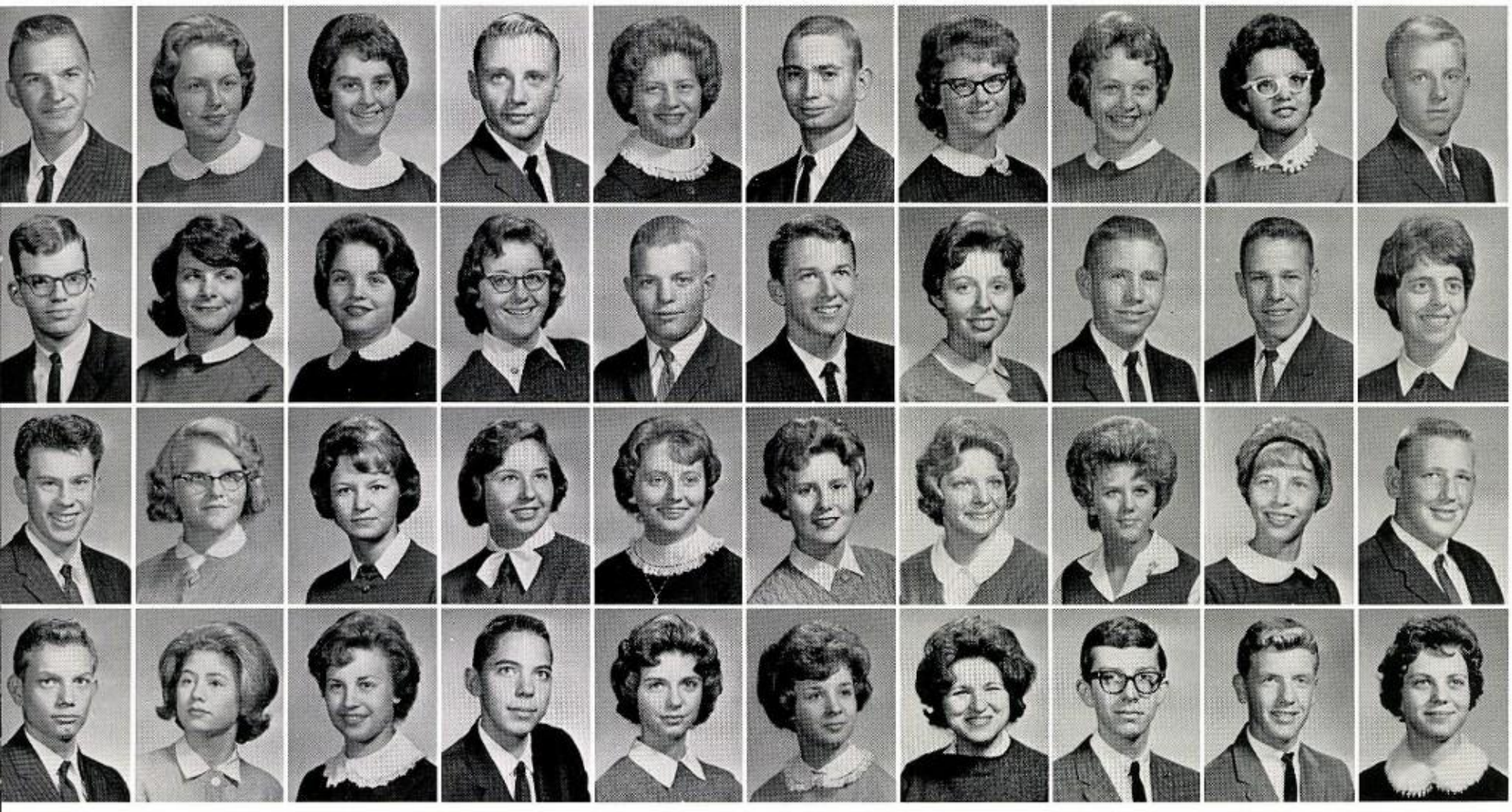
SHERRI FARRIS, LINDA FREEMAN, BOBBY FULTON, SANDRA GILDART, DIANE GILL, LINDA GORDON, ANDY GORE, MALCOLM GRAHAM, PHYLLIS GREEN, KENNY GRIFFIN, SCOTT GRIFFIN, LYNN GRONER.

MIRIAM HACKETT, HONEY HAMMOND, JAMES HAND, LINDA HARBISON, FRANCES HARMON, SUSAN HARPER, ELSIE HARRIS, MARILYN HAUSER, MARY K. HAWKINS, PAT HAYNIE, BRENDA HAYS, LOUIS HERRING.

JOHN HESTER, SHIRLEY HICKS, LARRY HILLHOUSE, CHIRI HITT, BETTIE J. HOBART, GENE HOLIMAN, SANDRA HOLLOWAY, PAM HOWELL, PATSY HUDSON, SCOTT INGALS, JIMMY JACKS, PAT JARNIGAN.







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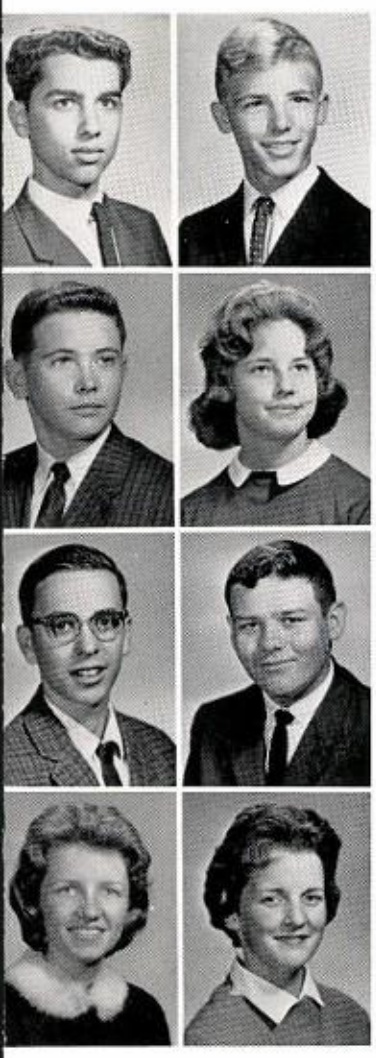

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MIKE LANDRUM, BILL LANE, BECKY LANGSTON, SANDRA LARSON, PEGGY LASHLEY, NADENE LATHAM, DAVID LAWLER, SANDRA LEE, TERI LEPPIC, RONNIE LIVINGSTON, LARRY LOOPER, JOHN LOVE.

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CLASS FAVORITES Claude Stuart and Patty Dickerson contemplated the meaning of "favorite."

Sophomores

PICTURE-PLASTERED lockers became characteristic of sophomore girls, Daphne Wilson, Elizabeth Perry, and Miriam Hacket.

JERRY QUATTLEBAUN, LOIS RAGSDALE, JOE RAY, RICHARD RHODEN, MIKE ROBERDEAU, BONNIE ROBERTSON, TOD ROBINSON, DELORES ROSAMOND, HELEN RUBLE, LINDA RUTHERFORD, JERRY SANDIFER.

LAMAR SATCHFIELD, STEPHINE SCHUTTER, MARY SEID, BUTCH SELF, ANDREA SEVILLY, MAC SHELTON, EDNA SHERDON, SANDRA SHIELDS, SHERRIE SHORT, JUDY SIMS, ANN SINKY.

PAT SING, SUZIE SPRAGINS, DONNA STOKES, WILLIE STRICKLAND, CLAUDE STUART, SHIRLEY STUART, BARBARA TAGGART, TAMMY TANKESLY, DONNA TAUNLEY, DONNIE TAYLOR, SUSAN TERRY.

TRAVIS THARP, BUTCH THOMPSON, CHERYLE THOMPSON, JIM TOHILL, CHAM TROTTER, ROBERT TRUITT, NANCY TUCKER, TOMMY VAUGHN, JOHNNY VEST, LYDIA VEST, DAVID VICKERS.

WHIT MASSEY, DANNY MAYER, JIMMY MAYER, RAYMOND MERCER, SARA MILLIKEN, BOB MILLS, EDGAR MINTON, WILLIE MOODY, THERESA MOODY, HAL MOORE, ANN MOOREHEAD.

MARY K. MORPHIS, DOROTHY MURPHREE, MARSHA MURPHREE, ANNETTE MURPHY, MICHAEL MURPHY, MICKEY MURPHY, ALLAN NATION, DARLENE NELMS, SHARON NEWMAN, DONNA NEWSOM, JEFF NICHOLS.

LaWANDA NIPPER, KATHY NOEL, JAMES NOWELL, JANIE O'BRIANT, JANET ODOM, CHARLES OSWALT, CHARLES OURSLER, ELLEN OUTLAW, BETTY OWENS, JUANITA PACE, LINDA PACE.

PAT PADEN, PATTI PANNI, PAM PELEZO, MARIE PELLY, CAROL A. PERRETT, JANICE PERDUE, ELIZABETH PERRY, RICHARD PETERSON, PATRICIA PHILLIPS, SUSAN PICKETT, BRENDA PUGH.

NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY POETRY winners, Wade Wineman and Judy Sims, studied their recognition in the *Delta Democrat Times* "GHS Highlights."

JOHNNY WALKER, PAULETTE WALPOLE, SANDRA WATSON, PAT WEBB, BRUCE WEIDEMAN, ALICE WHITFIELD.

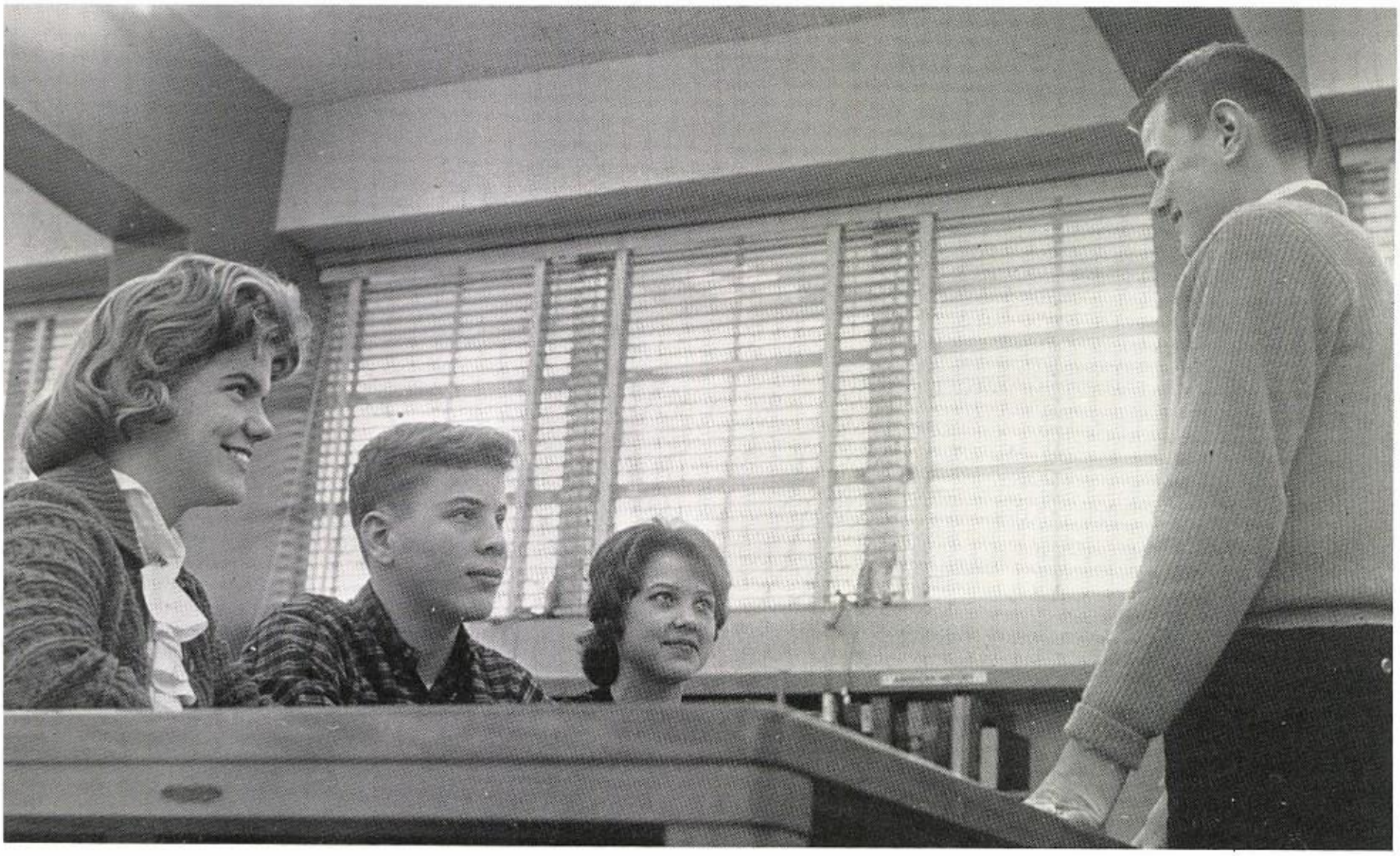
PEGGY WHITTINGTON, DICKIE WILLIAMS, JENNIFER WILLIAMS, MARY WILLIAMS, BARBARA WILLIAMSON, TOMMIE WILLIAMSON.

DAPHNE WILSON, JIMMY WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, SANDRA WILSON, JOSIE WINN, BENITA WOOD.

BARBARA WOODS, ROBERT WYLIE, BILL YOUNG.

COLLECTING SPECIMENS for biology cultures kept sophomores in the "swim" of things.

Frivolous freshmen frolicked in false freedom



AT ONE OF their meetings, freshman officers Sara Beth Hamilton, treasurer, David Mosow, vice-president, Barbara Black, secretary, and Dickie Ethridge, president—discussed problems concerning their class.

As freshmen gradually overcame the novelty of being high school students and dispelled the fear associated with unfamiliar surroundings, each eagerly began to participate in a wide variety of activities. Enthusiasm and ambition became identifying characteristics of the 490 newcomers, whose immediate devotion to GHS developed into a tremendous school spirit.

During football season the "frosh" avidly supported the Hornets at rousing pep rallies and football games. Their first action as a class was to elect officers. Besides attending football dances, the Orchid Ball, and student council meetings and choosing their cheerleader, these energetic, giddy, tenderfeet participated in club and homeroom programs.

Freshmen eagerly took advantage of their new-found freedom of going off campus for lunch. A seating shortage in the auditorium prevented the class from attending every assembly as a body. These newcomers did not neglect their studies. They hopefully tackled such challenging courses as Latin and algebra and strived for scholastic excellence.

Although the "greenies" were often the victim of many practical jokes, they were warmly accepted into the hearts of falsely sagacious upperclassmen. As the year rapidly progressed, these giggling, gangling, blushing, carefree freshmen revealed unlimited potentialities and developed more creative and more expressive personalities. *(M.M.)*

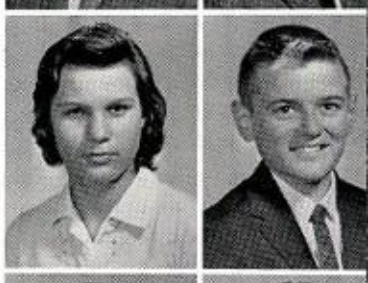
Freshmen

FRESHMAN FAVORITES, Margie Kirkpatrick and Dickie Ethridge, at the end of an active day stopped to exchange some "newsy" tidbits.

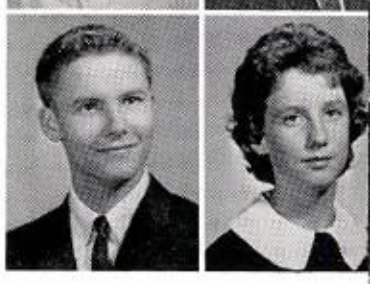
SALLY COUSLEY, JOHN COX, JERRI CRAWFORD, SANDRA CRUM, OSCAR CURTH, DAVID DALRYMPLE, SANDRA DANIELS, MIKE DAVIS, RICHARD DAVIS, DIANE DAWKINS, DONNA DODD, JOHNNY DOVALL.

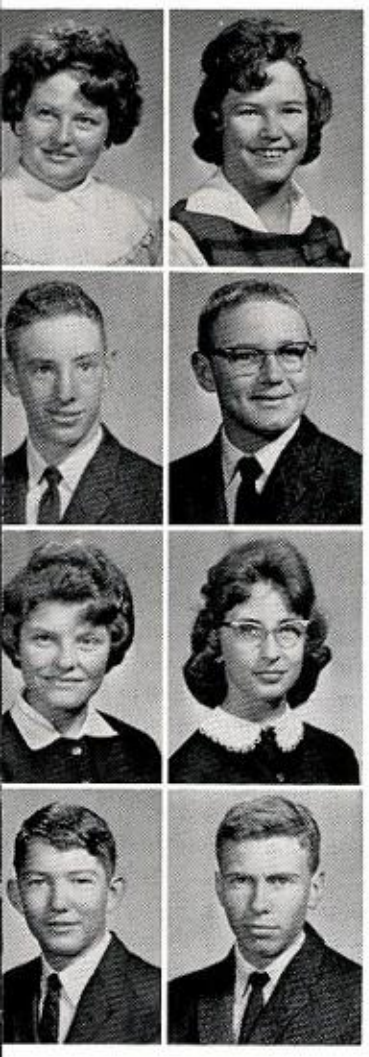
LARRY DREHER, DANNY DREW, BRENDA DUNCAN, JAMES DUNLAP, LONNIE DUVALL, BOBBY DYER, MARY ECKLES, GLORIA EDWARDS, SUSIE EDWARDS, THOMAS EDWARDS, DEXTER ENGLAND, RICKY ERVIN.

MARION ESPETIA, DICKIE ETHERIDGE, CAROL EUBANKS, DIANE FALK, DIANE FLEMING, DAVID FORD, CHERRI FORESMAN, SHIRLEY FOX, HANK FUNG, WALTER FUQUAY, JOE GALEY, SHARON GAMBLE.



TOMMY GIBSON, LINDA GILBERT, JOE GILLIAN, BRENDA GOODWIN, EDITH GOWAN, CHARLES GRACE, LARRY GRANTHAM, SANDRA GREEN, GAIL GRIFFIN, KATHY GRACE, JUDY GROSECLOSE, MARY GUEST.





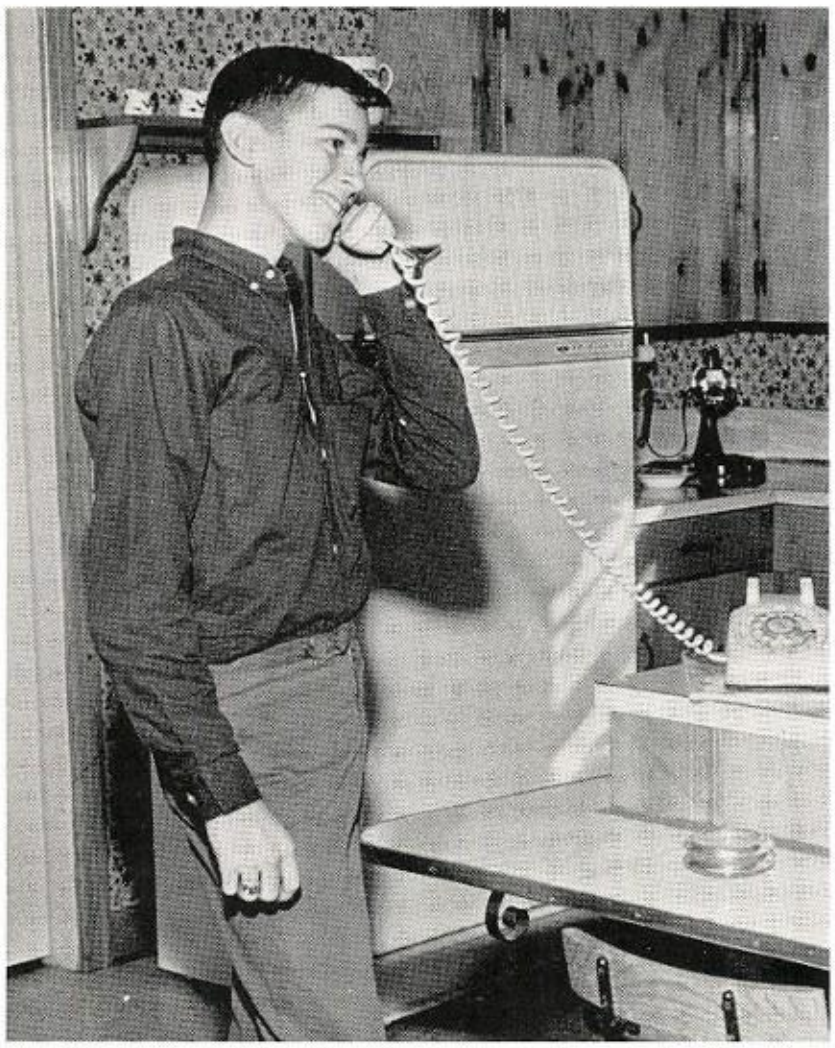
CAROLYN ABLES, DOUG ADAMS, RAYMOND ADAMS, BOB ALEXANDER, WANDA ALEXANDER, BOBBY BAIN, BARBARA BAKER, TOMMY BARNES, SANDRA BARTON, FRANK BAUER, WANDA BAUGLER, BARBARA BEDFORD.

JOYCE BENNETT, MIKE BETTS, CLYDE BIDDLE, BARBARA BLACK, GORDON BOGEN, IREY BOWMAN, JUDY BOYD, LILLIAN BOYD, SANDRA BRADY, LINDA BRAME, PHYLLIS BRASWELL, MACK BRIDGES.

JERRY BROWN, FREDDIE BRYANT, ELOISE BURCHFIELD, HANK BURDINE, PAULA BURTON, GLENN BYRD, ANN CALL, ANN CAMPBELL, MELISSA CARROLL, BILLY CARTER, CAROL CHAMPION, REBECCA CHEWNING.

JERRY CHILDS, RONNIE CHISOLM, DAVID CHUN, GAYLE CLEGG, TIM CLEVELAND, MARY COCHRAN, GEORGE COLEMAN, ROBERT COLEMAN, CYNTHIA COLLINS, JOHN COOK, WILLIAM COOPER, MARTY CONWAY.

DURING "FROSH" elections, Becky Jordan admired Sara Beth Hamilton's novel campaign poster.



"HELLO, ANN? This is Gale. Would you like to go to the show Saturday night?"

KENNETH HAIRSTON, GUY HALL, LINDA HALL, GENE HAM, SARA B. HAMILTON, ALICE HAPPER, WARREN HARPER, CHARLES HARRISON, RONNIE HARRISON, DOROTHY HENDERSON, MIKE HENRY, TERRY HERRING.

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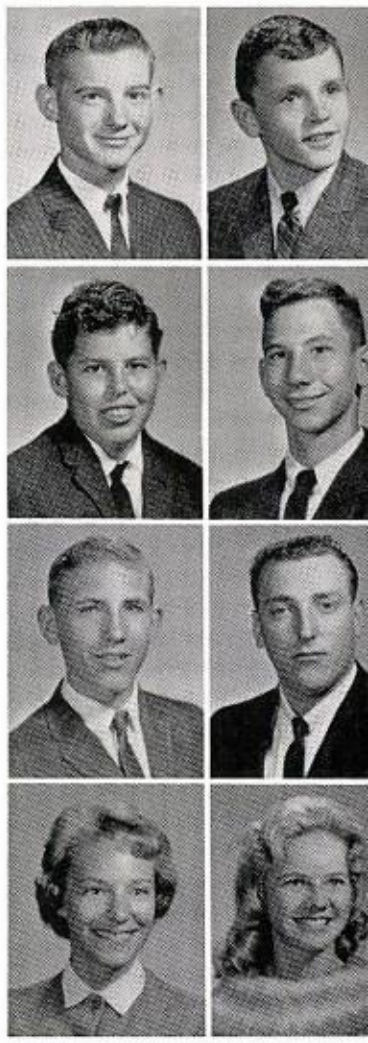
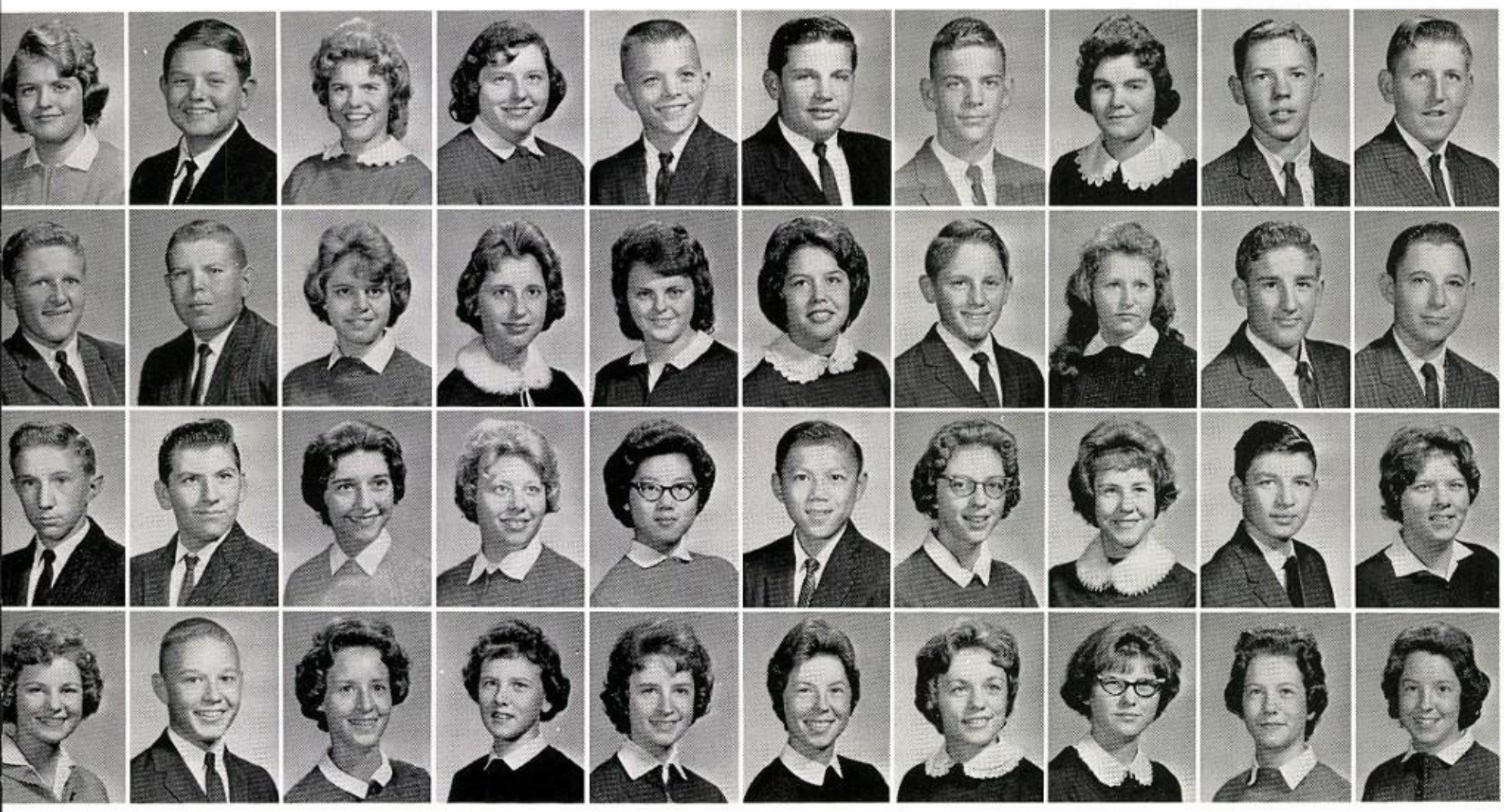
EUGENE HYDRICK, ROLAND INGRAM, HENSLEY JENKINS, BUTCH JENNINGS, CAROL JENNINGS, JANE JENNINGS, BETTY JEU, JOHNNY JEU, JO LYN JOHNSON, BARBARA JOINER, CHARLES JONES, LINDA JONES.

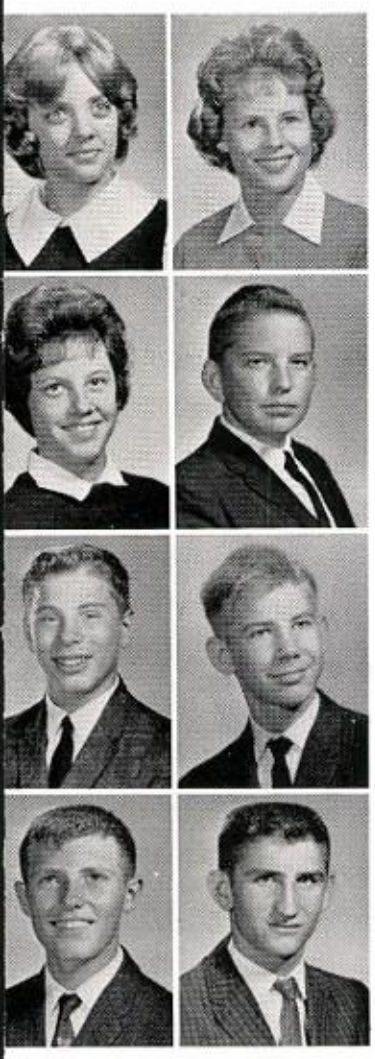
SARA LOU JONES, SHEILA JONES, SUSAN JONES, TOM JOMES, BECKY JORDAN, LINDA JORDAN, ANN KAPLAN, KATE KEATING, ROSEMARY KELLY, IRMA KILLEBREW, RAGAN KIMBLE, DEBBIE KING.





Freshmen

"THAT SOUNDS like fun, Gale. What time can I expect you? Fine. I'll be ready at seven."



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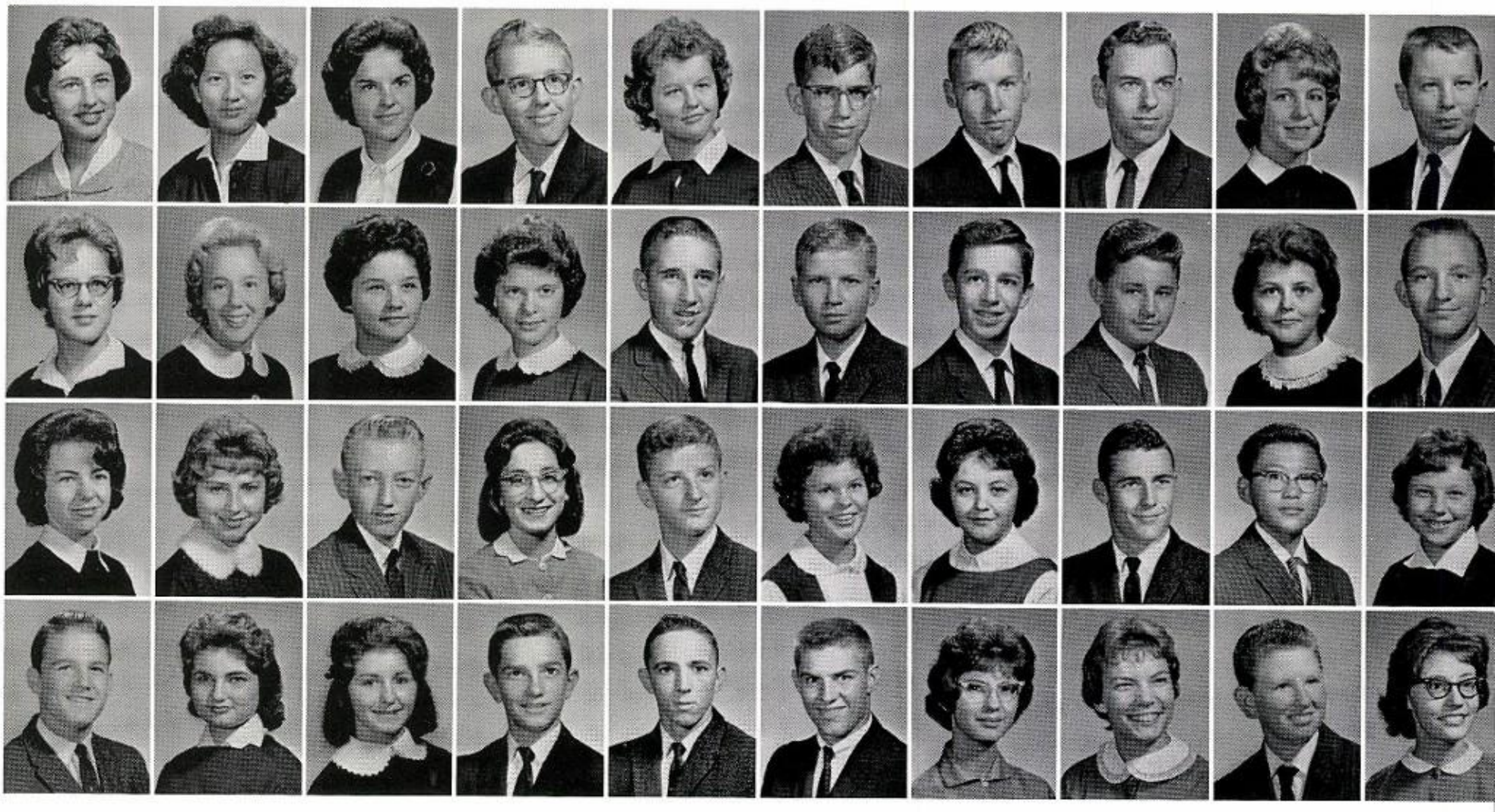
JOHNNY LONG, LARRY LOWE, ANNA LUCIC, JERRY LUSK, DELORES McCLENDON, WAYLAND McCOOL, BONNIE McCRORY, ROSE McGARRH, GLADYS McKINNEY, BILL McMURRY, PAT MANN, WAYNE MARTIN.

PETE MAULDIN, CHARLES MEADOWS, SHAWNA MEEKS, GINGER MEGGET, KATHLENE MERCER, BEVERLY MESSER, LARRY MILLS, MICHAEL MILLS, COOKIE MORGAN, DON MORRISON, DAVID MOSOW, ALLEN MOTT.

BETTY SUE MULLEN, PATTI MURPHY, KAREN MYERS, PAT NICHOLS, KEITH NOBERRY, KATHI NOURSE, STEVE OLIVER, DIANE ORR, BARBARA OSWALT, CATHY OUTZEN, JAMES OWENS, CHARLES PACE.



GALLANTLY AIDING a classmate, Warren Harper proved that chivalry still lives in the South.

RODNEY STILLMAN, VICKEY STROBE, ERNEST STUART, KAY STUBBLEFIELD, CANDY SULLIVAN, CAROLYN SULLIVAN, STEPHEN SWEET, BARRY WAYNE TALBERT, JOE TEASLEY, BETH TEUNISSON, BILL THOMAS.

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RONNIE WILLIAMS, PERRY WILLINGHAM, DENNIS WILLIS, MARTHA WILSON, BOBBY WOLFE, LARRY WOLFE, ROBERT WOODWARD, RANDY YARBROUGH, MARIE YOUNG.

CAROL PALMER, JEANETTE PANG, BARBARA PARKINSON, BOBBY PARKINSON, MARY PAUL, RICHARD PEETS, TOM PERMENTER, WAYNE POOLE, DONNA POPE, RONNIE POPE, LILLIAN POWERS.

MARY PUGH, ELLIE RAY, CAROL REED, CLAUDIA REEVES, TERRY REYNOLDS, MEL RICH, GAYLE RIVERS, ANDY ROBERTS, NANCY ROTERTSON, DONNIE ROBINSON, SYD ROCHELLE.

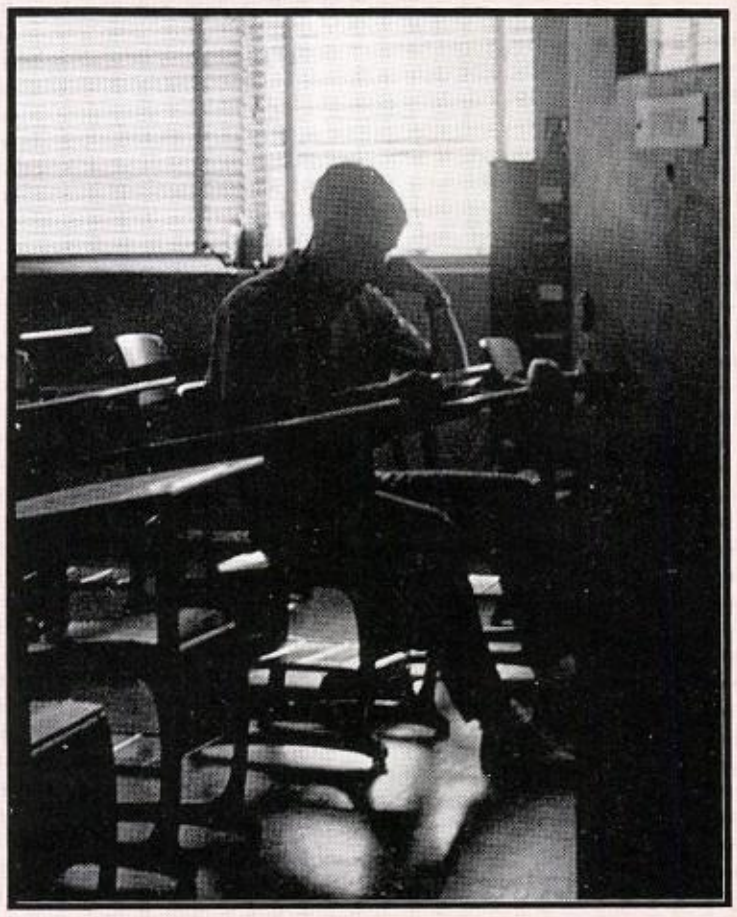
BRENDA ROGERS, BARBARA RUSHING, BILL RUTLEDGE, ANGIE SARATSOPULOS, BILLY SCHEPENS, LINDA SCOTT, JACKIE SCRIVENER, LANI SCRIVER, FRANK SEID, PEGGY SIEVERS, MARTHA SHORES, LINDA SIBLEY.

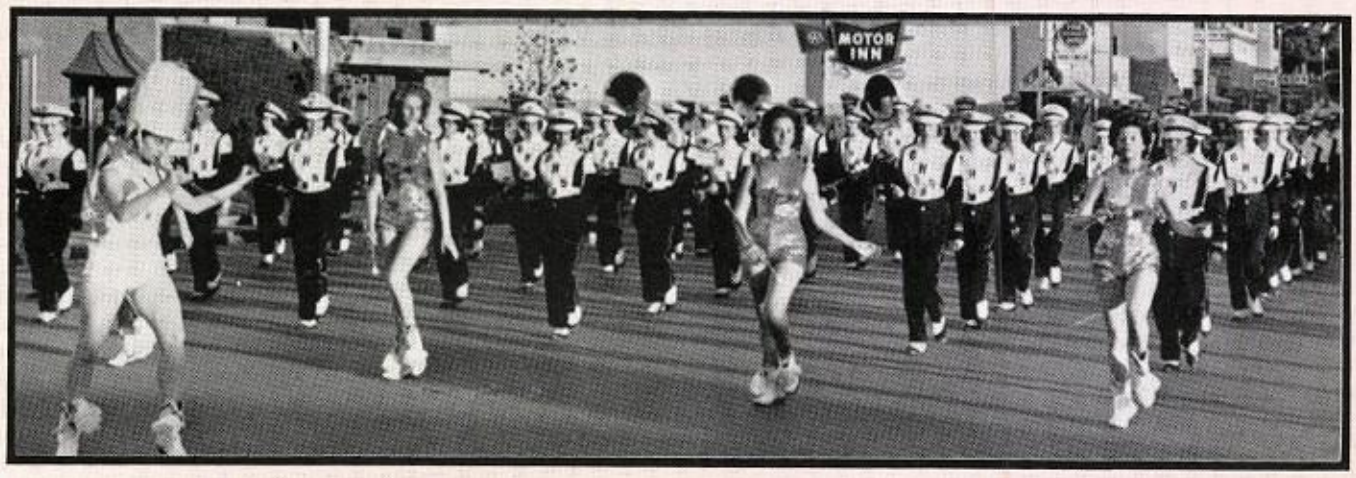
JACK SIDERS, JUDY SIMPSON, HOWARD SIMS, LARRY SLAWSON, ELLEN SMITH, DWIGHT SMITH, JANICE SMITH, LONNIE SMITH, PATTY SPENCER, SUNSHINE STALLINS.

BEFORE TAKING her driving test, Beth Teunisson crossed her fingers and took one last glance at the driving manual.

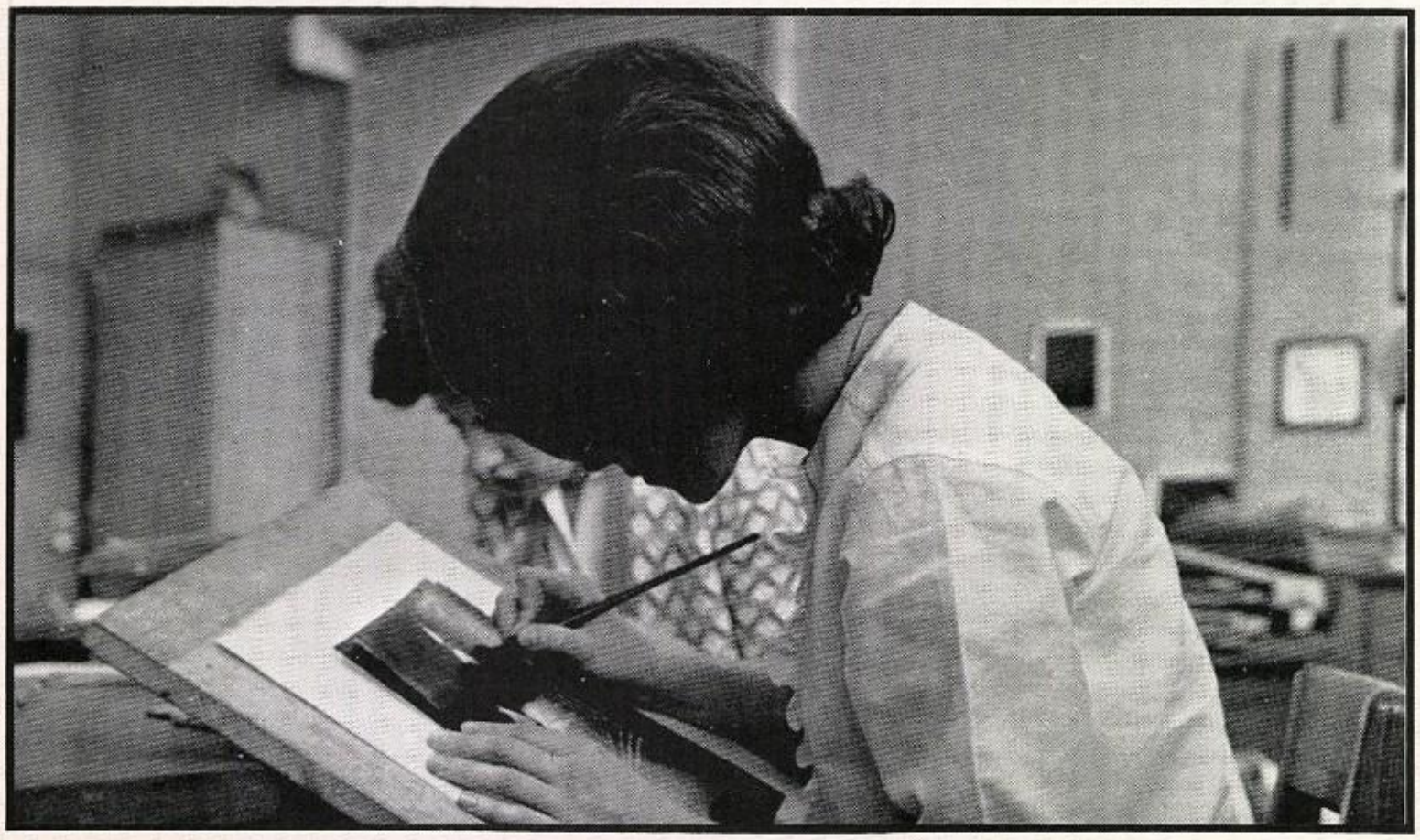
Freshmen

Rushing from class to class, scribbling notes from lectures, and joining clubs were signs of activity that droned throughout GHS. Your class and club participation were of utmost importance! Through these mediums you grasped the meanings of responsibility and diligent study. Some courses were experiences that etched themselves permanently in your memory. Midnight studying, laboring over term papers, and solving complicated equations constituted only a minute portion of your career as a student. Developing students' talents and abilities was one of the major functions of GHS. You were the center of attention—the heart of GHS.





Jetta Sue Bolton
Curriculum Editor



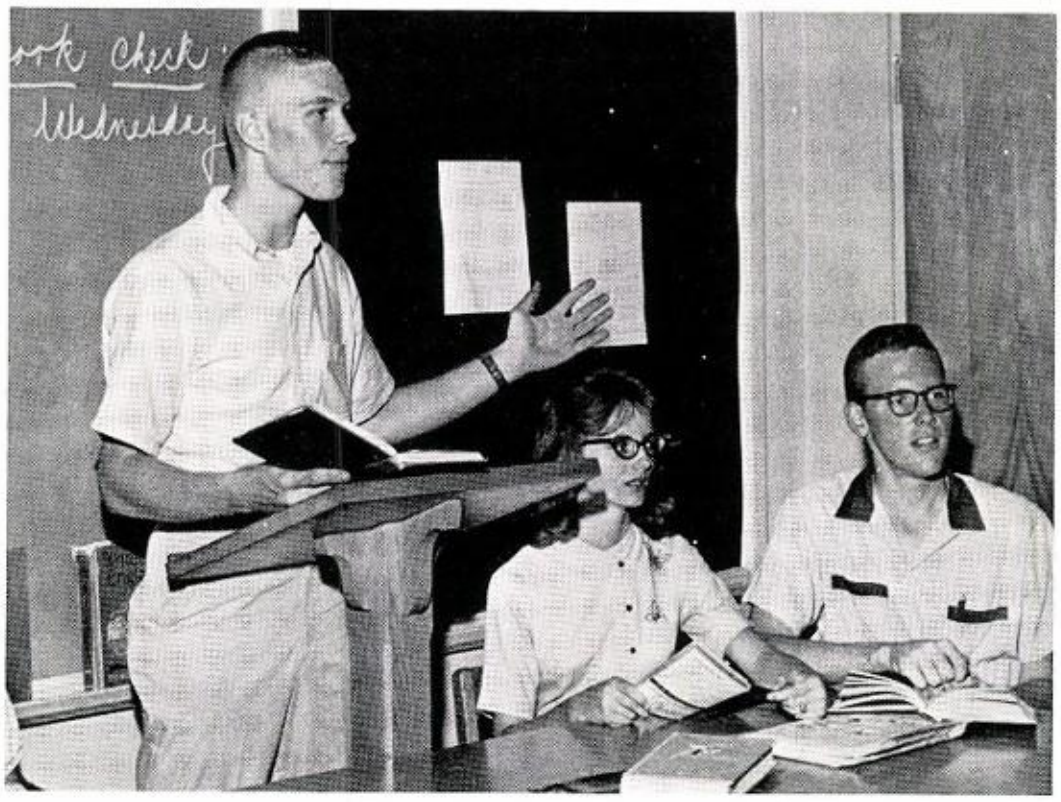
You were the heart of GHS

Variety show, Laureate, projects of English section

English courses afforded a variety of experiences. While some students explored the worlds of Chaucer and Shakespeare, others developed talents in creative writing.

By the end of the year students realized that they had increased their vocabularies, improved their speech, and acquired a greater knowledge of the subject.

The literary magazine and the Variety Show were two major projects of the English Department. *The Laureate,* a collection of poems, essays, and short stories, was the first such publication in over thirty years. *(K. P.)*



STUDENTS OFTEN engaged in symposiums to perfect speech and public speaking skills.

DEPARTMENTAL HEAD, English IV, speech, dramatics, debate—Mrs. Thomas filled all of these.

TAKING HER first step as a practice teacher, Miss Betty Andrews clarified the traits of romanticists for Joyce Braswell.

FOR HER outstanding contributions to the PICA. LaFon Walcott received a star award.

Quill & Scroll rewarded students' journalistic efforts

Quill & Scroll's local chapter, named in honor of Hodding Carter, rewarded the individual initiative and achievement of students working on high school publications. To qualify for membership, one had to rank in the upper third of his class.

During football season members entertained visiting high school journalists at pre-game suppers. As another project, the society offered creative writing awards to underclassmen.

In its spring initiation, fourteen new members were inducted at the annual PICA-VESPA banquet, where staff awards were also presented. *(K. G.)*

MEMBERS OF the Quill & Scroll were—*First Row:* Mike Moose, Virginia Hill, Genie McCorkle, Lynda Watson, Irene Carroll, Karen Gloppe, Shirley Livingston, Betty Blacklidge, Mitch Mitchell, Leslie Allen, Bill Burrow. *Second Row:* Paul Kossman, Becky Brasher, Susan Gordon, Margaret Allen, Harriett Peeples, Patricia Parrott, Joyce Braswell, Jetta Bolton, Nancy Fleming, Zelma McIlwain, Mary Louise Williams, Warren Groves, Robin Peeples, Judy Lee, LaFon Walcott, Ann Dannenberg, Paul Lisowski, Jerry Hafter.

CROPPING AND planning pictures required patience for Margaret Allen, Paul Lisowski, and Jerry Hafter of the photography corps.

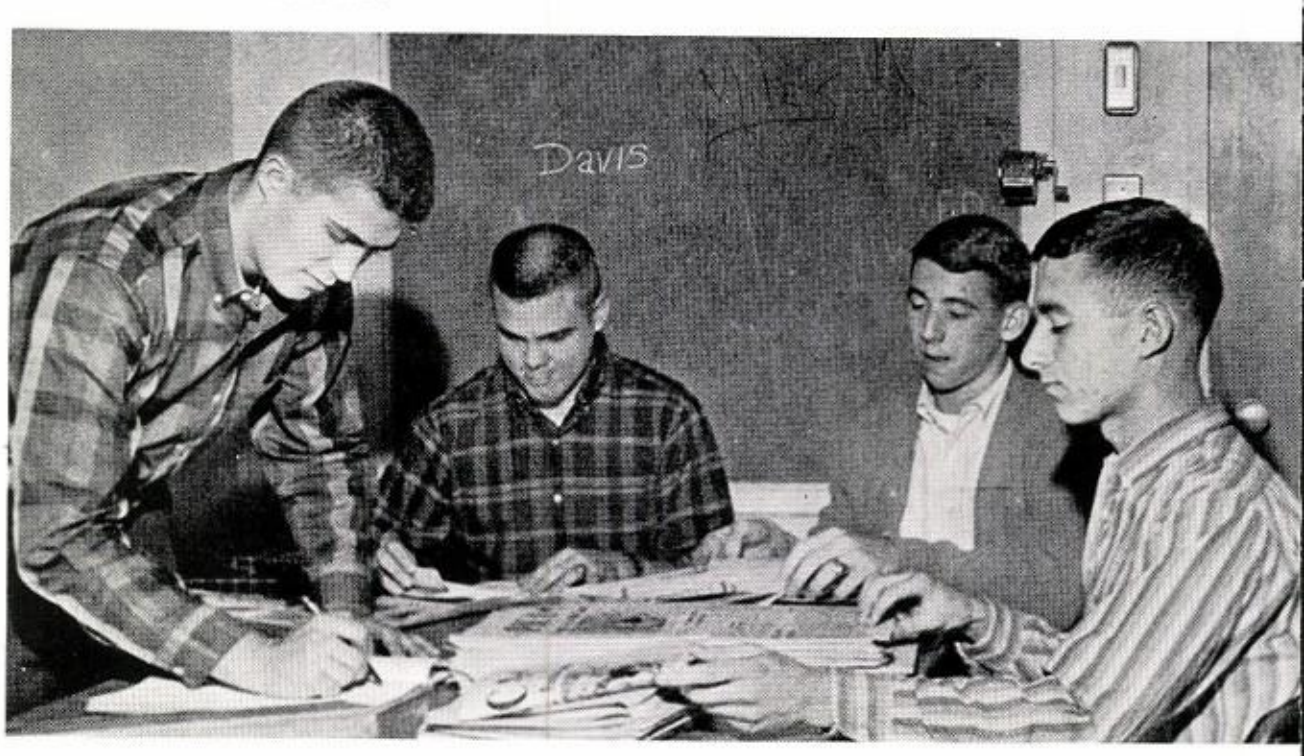
PICA newshounds sniffed out news

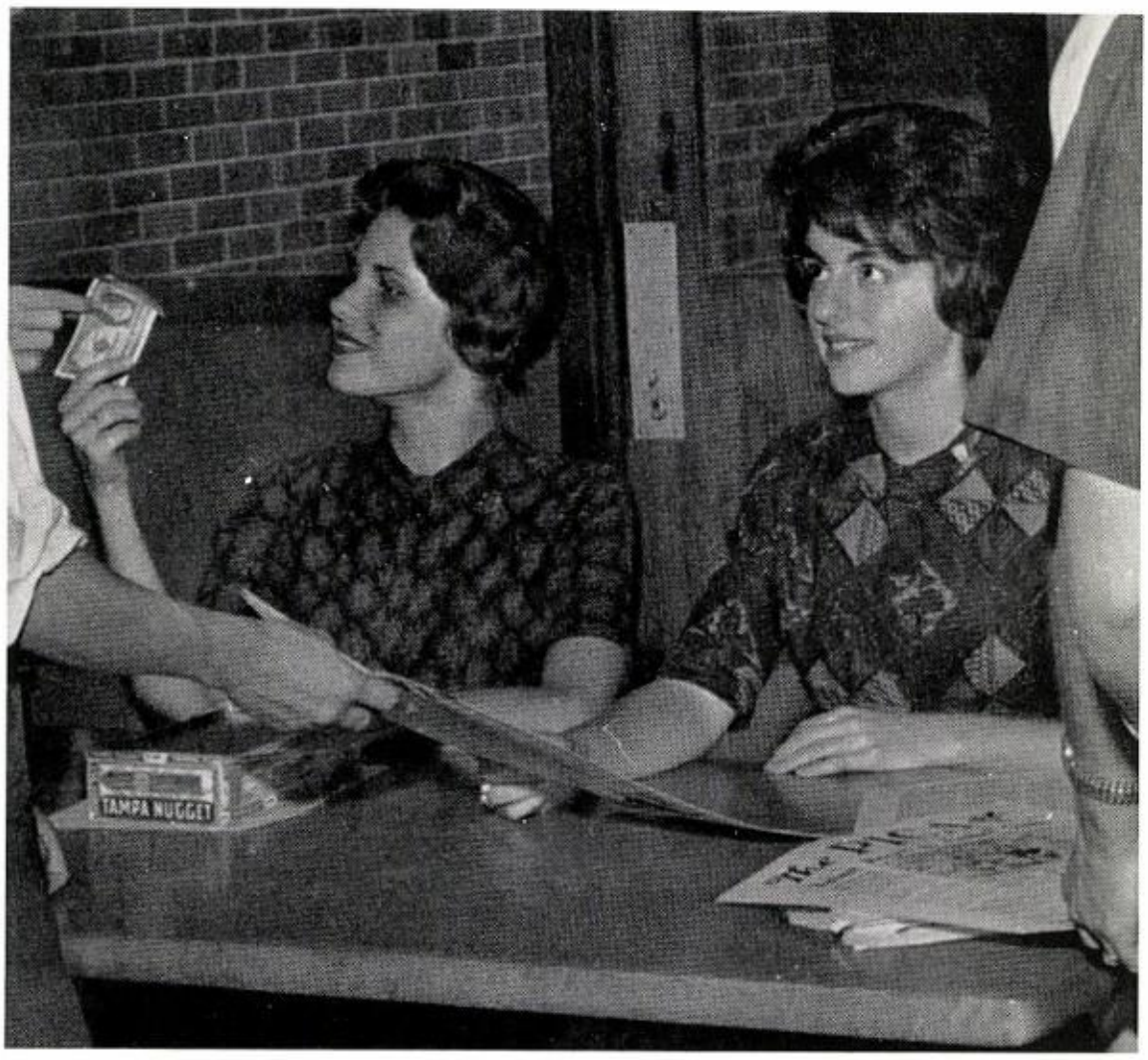
Copy deadlines, last minute assignments, page layouts, and proofing galleys—these are a newspaper. Staffers and their new advisor, Mrs. Nancy Rouse, held summer meetings to plan ad selling campaigns and increase circulation. As part of a new policy, PICAs were distributed to their advertisers.

Tempo quickened as student journalists scattered to gather information and compile articles for the first of nine monthly editions. Innovations introduced were "Senior Showcase," "Smile, Please," and "Time Out." Each issue represented many hours of tedious work. Most of all, the PICA represented people. *(C. P.)*

GUIDING THE 1963 PICA, Mrs. Nancy Rouse encouraged usage of new ideas to improve the public relations roll of the school's paper.

BILL BURROW, circulation manager of the PICA, with his assistants, George Burks, Tommy Roberson, and Leslie Allen, counted and sorted PICAs for distribution to subscribers.





THE EDITOR and business manager of the PICA, Ann Dannenburg and Susan Gordon, actively distributed PICAs.

PERUSING THE latest PICA, Paul Kossman, feature editor, and Mary Louise Williams, column editor, gave their approval.

CHICAGO BOUND, student journalists eagerly anticipated the 35th session of the National Scholastic Press Association convention.

ASSISTED BY Gayle Watkins, layout and copy editors Nancy Fleming and La Fon Walcott typed copy to send to the printer.

Editors chattered typists clattered Vespa went to press

CONFERENCES CONCERNING new approaches in copy style were topics of discussion for literary members Sharon Henderson, Holmes Adams, Carolyn Perkins, Karen Gloppe, and Mitch Mitchill.

TAT! TAT! filled the VESPA room as office manager, Joyce Braswell, and her assistant, Linda Leach, typed endless reams of copy.

QUESTIONS OF deadlines, job assignments, and production progress demanded the constant attention of Patricia Parrott, editor, and Judy Lee, production manager.

Choosing a theme, developing a dummy, and designing a cover were initial steps in the production of the '63 *VESPA*. While other GHS students enjoyed a carefree vacation, staff personnel solicited the support of local merchants and completed the most successful advertising campaign in the book's history. This marked the beginning of many hours of exacting work.

"A YEARBOOK'S purpose determines its content; the theme affects its arrangement," stated Mr. Groner in a staff pre-planning session.

CAROLYN PERKINS stole the show in the VESPA staff's assembly take-off on "West Side Story," which launched the subscription campaign.

COMPILING STATISTICS for their sports section kept editor Gary Gibson and Mike Moose active at all home football games.

ADVERTISING, BUSINESS, and Photography workers, Irene Carroll, Virginia Bush, Becky Brasher, Virginia Hill, Robin Peeples, and Ephriam Smith, checked records and studied plans to verify the yearbook's progress.

LAYOUT FOR the 1963 story required the cooperative efforts of Zelma McIlwain, layout editor, Jetta Bolton, curriculum editor, Harriett Peeples, album editor, and their assistants, Annie Olson and Betty Blacklidge.

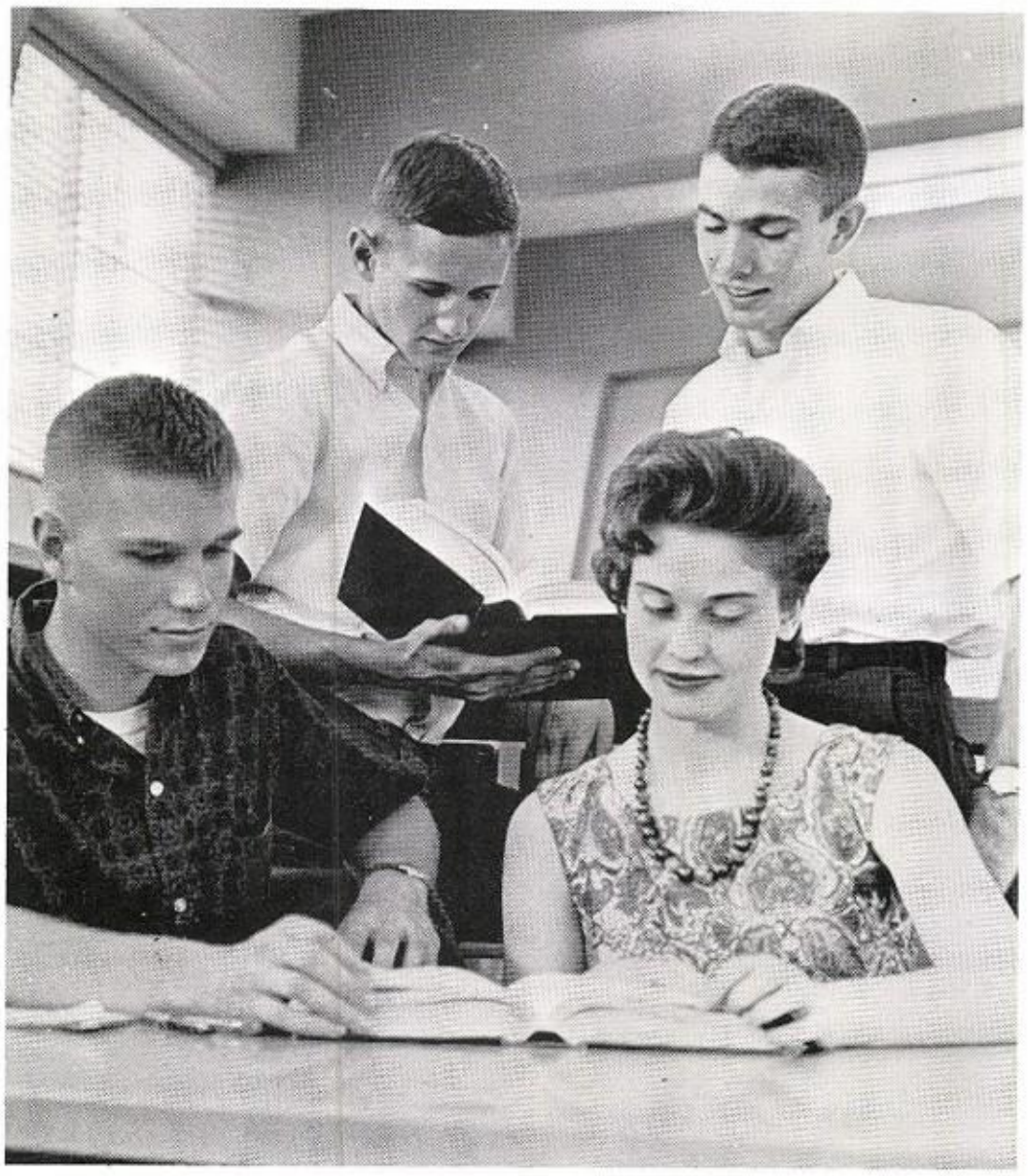
An outpouring of subscribers proved students' interest in the VESPA's new look, which included larger sized pages, mosaic layouts, and an embossed cover.

Weary hours were spent writing and proofing copy, completing pages, and cropping photographs. In trips to yearbook clinics, staff members sought new and useful ideas. *(M.M.)*

Forensics members engaged in debate, public speaking

The Forensics Club offered its members many opportunities for public speaking. Symposiums, panel discussions, and training in parliamentary procedure supplemented debating.

Coached by Mrs. Nell Thomas and Miss Cora Ervin, the GHS debate team won at district level but placed second in the state contest. Affirmatives, Susan Rhea and Paul Lisoski, were undefeated during the season. The negative team of Jerry Hafter and Skippy Neblett condemned a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere in their arguments. *(H. A.)*



RESEARCH AND work paid off when debaters Paul Lisowski, Susan Rhea, Skippy Neblett and Jerry Hafter gained top district honors.

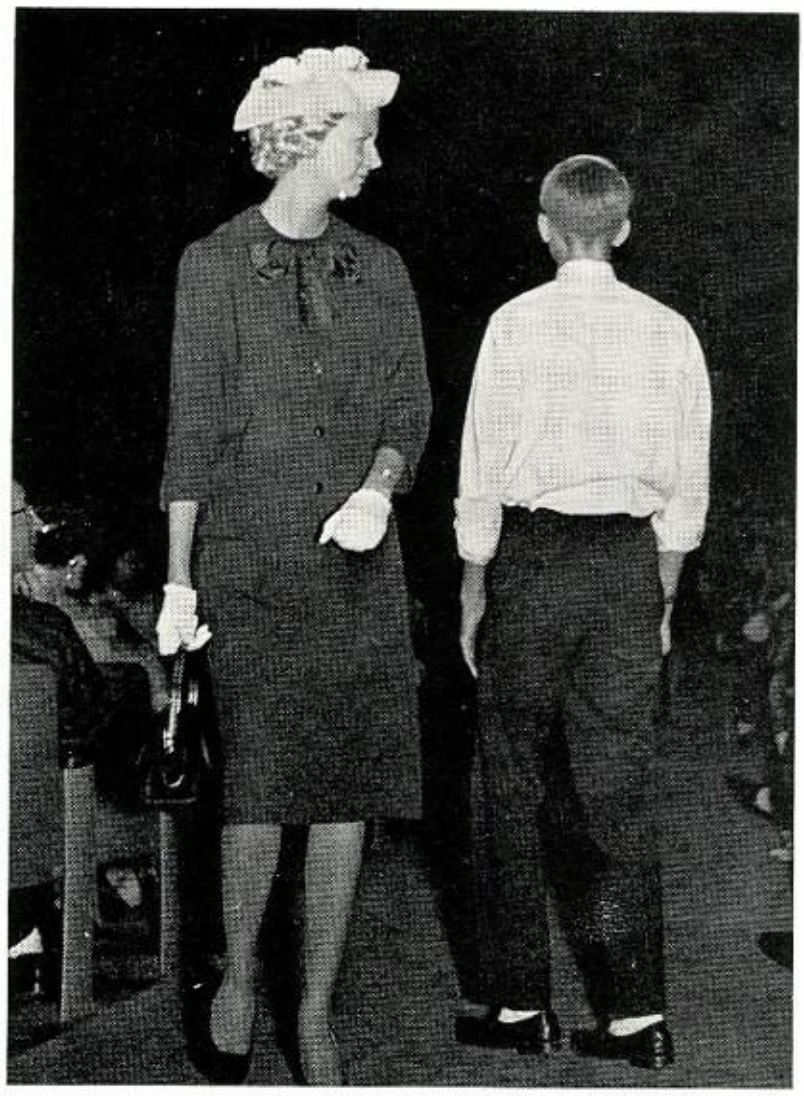
MEMBERS OF the Forensics Club were—*First Row:* Ginny Bush, Patricia Phillips, Jennifer Williams, Ann Stull, Judy Kolb, Guyanne Drew, Kay Pritchett, Susan Rhea, Virginia Hill, Lynn Groner, Linda Campbell. *Second Row:* Sol Putzel, Anita Sue Byrnes, Barbara Woods, Sandra Watson, Frank Alvarez, David Beckwith, Bobby Fulton, Lynn Taylor, Ed Hill, Dwan Bell, Suzie Spragins, Steve Crockett, Larry Looper. *Third Row:* Russell Tarver, Ted Davis, Jerry Young, James Hogue, Donald Hayden, Marty Conway, Cham Trotter, Claude Stuart, Wade Wineman, Bill Young, Dee King.

Thespians promoted dramatic arts

Troupe 1150 of the National Thespian Society under Miss Faye Chrismond's direction promoted an appreciation for dramatic arts. At after-school meetings, programs were devoted to dramatic themes. Make-up, characterization, and pantomime were often topics of discussion. The '63 highlight centered upon the Thespian interpretation and presentation of "Murder Is Fun," a one-act mystery.

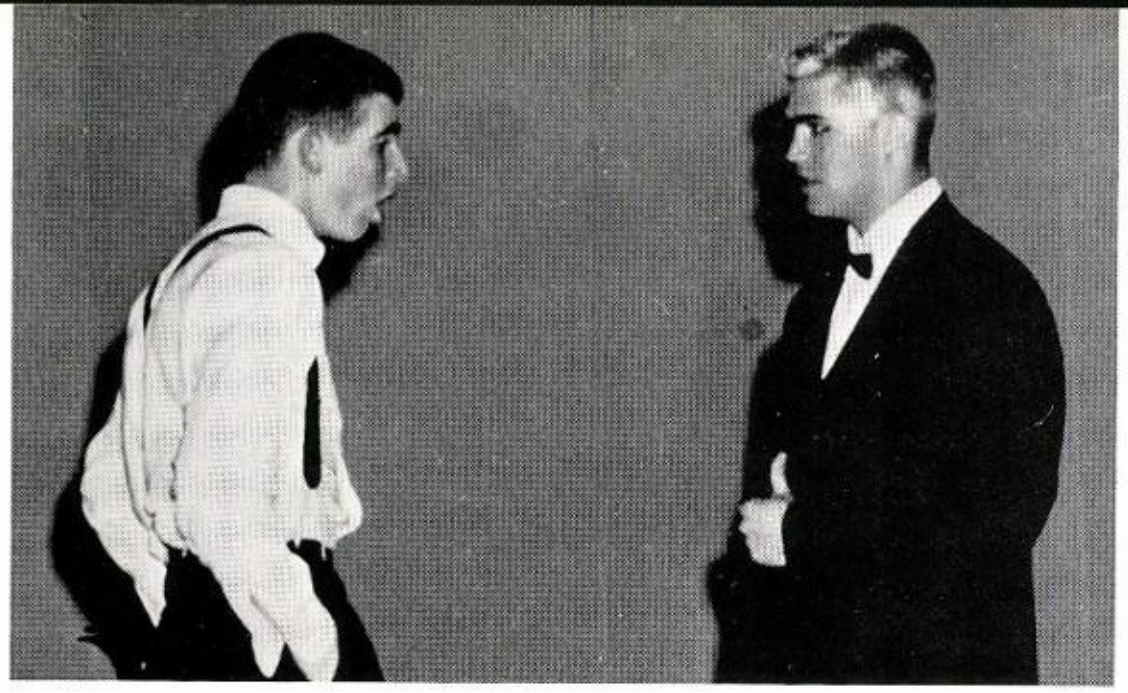
Two annual initiation ceremonies admitted new members who met requirements of a point system. *(C. P.)*

THE DRAMATIC climax of the Thespians' production "Murder Is Fun," came when Bill Burrow portrayed the death throes of a poisoned man.



"COME, COME, Herbert. Let's leave this horrible place," nagged Margaret Allen to her henpecked husband, Kenneth Johnson.

MEMBERS OF the Thespians Club were—*First Row:* Bonnie Wilson, LaFon Walcott, Gayle Watkins, Nancy Fleming, Judy Lee, Dwan Bell, Margaret Allen, Wemyss Williams, Diane Howell. *Second Row:* Carolyn Perkins, Mary Louise Williams, Holmes Adams, Gary Gibson, Kay Moore, Patsy Martin, Kenneth Johnson, Judy Garrison, club sponsor, Miss Faye Chrismond. *Third Row:* Bill Burrow, Warren Groves, Jerry Hafter, Paul Kossman, Tommy Roberson, Tod Burrow, William Davis, Paul Allen.



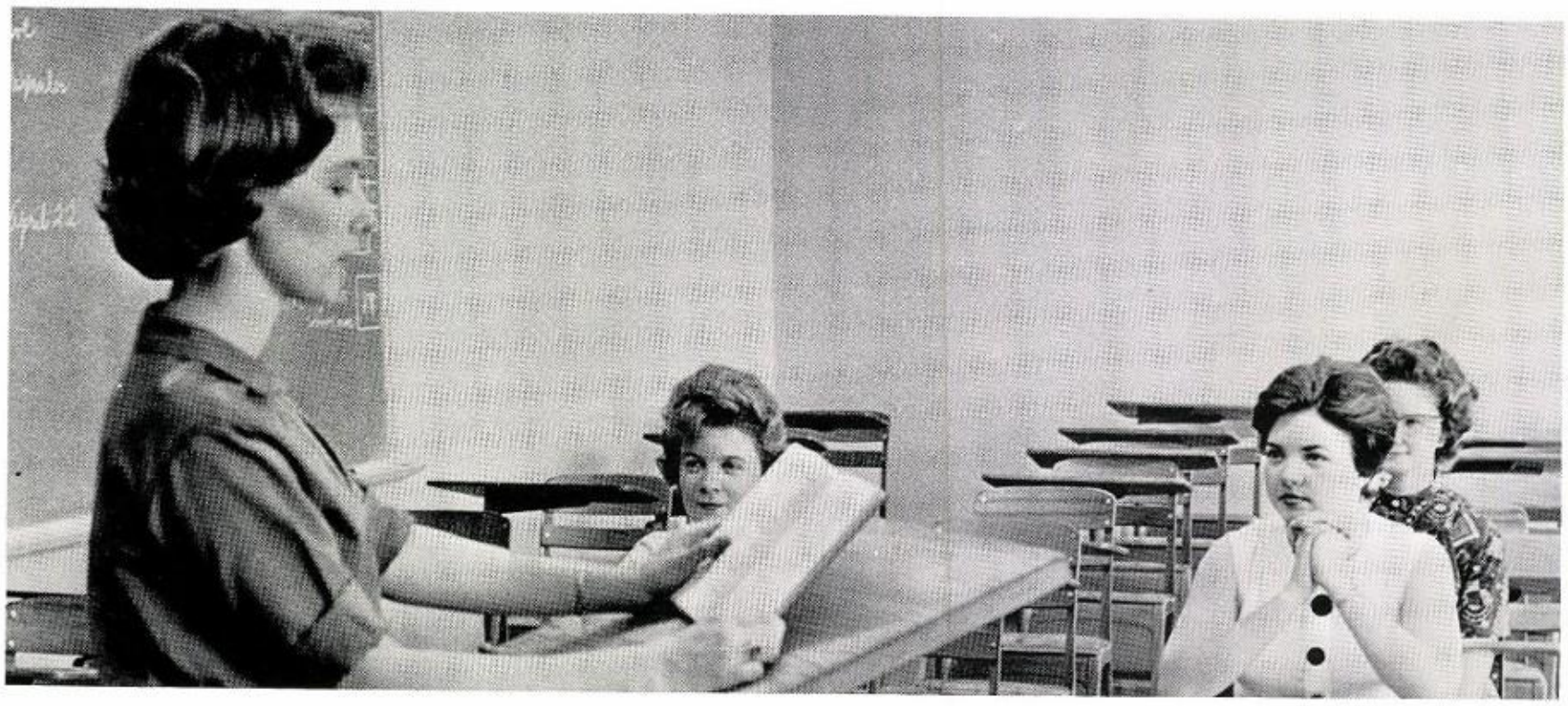
FATHER OF the bride Bill Burrow listened to his younger son's (Tommy Roberson) explanation about his tie.

Speech-happy talk

From impromptu to six other types of speeches, Mrs. Nell Thomas's students gained poise and the ability to convey their thoughts to others. Constructing outlines, using clever introductions, and good platform posture were but a few of the speech techniques. Some of the speeches given were to entertain, inform, and convince. Topics ranged from "How to Rat Hair" and the fine points of the "Bossa Nova" to the pressing problem of "High School Drop-Outs." *(C. P.)*

DECLAMATION ENTRANT Paul Kossman captivated the audience with a speech on safe driving.

BABS TABB, superior winner in the state speech contest, orated before intent listeners at a practice session.



"NOW, BUCKLEY, it's not as bad as you think. Everyone always get married," comforted Kay Moore to her dubious fiance.

Farces to melodramas featured by young dramatists

Theatre history, its origin, play production, stage management, and make-up were some of the topics exploited by dramatics students under the leadership of Mrs. Nell Thomas.

Mastering pantomimes developed free bodily action and co-ordinated facial and physical features. Reading plays, dramatic reviews, and criticisms, coupled with personal critiques of movies and plays, aided in producing discriminating theatre-goers. *(C. P.)*

"AND HOW many others are on the list?" questioned Bill Burrow after reasoning the cost for his daughter's wedding.

AIDING IN make-up, Mrs. Kent McFarland touched up Ronnie Walker.

GENE HAM, Tod Robinson, Marc Sternbaum, and Jerry Hafter scored a triumphant victory in the Literary Bowl sponsored by the Library Club.

Library advanced reading interests

Containing over 7,000 volumes, the library attracted students seeking knowledge or preparing research themes and last-minute reports. Advanced reading material was always available plus magazines dating back to 1917 and old school yearbooks. Paperback classics lured many who wanted to enlarge their personal libraries.

The Library Club, advised by Miss Mabel Gaston and Mrs. Kent McFarland, continued to encourage students to pursue library careers. The club's assembly program, "The Library Bowl," received extensive student-faculty acclaim. *(K. G.)*

ALTHOUGHT FACED with defeat, Jennifer Williams and Laura Ingram continued a fight to the finish against the boys.

MEMBERS OF the Library Club were—*Front Row:* Kathryn Berry, Martha Shores, Louise Dotson, Susan Pickett, Sarah Millikan, Rosemary Kelley, Gayle Clegg. *Second Row:* Emily McCain, Karen Nelson, Agnes Hall, Patricia Tilly, Barbara Black, Ellen Smith, Janice Wells, Drenda Barrett.

"Veni, vidi, vici" was the cry of many Latin pupils as they completed their two year study of Roman heritage. Aside from memorizing vocabularies and verb conjugations, beginners learned to apply the many ablative forms in translations. Latin II offered challenges in the use of the subjunctive, and Latin III provided exercises in precise grammatical usage.

Formed to accomodate the overflow of Latin students, a Latin I club was sponsored by Mrs. Thurza McCollum. Previous members were led by Miss Mary Keady. These clubs worked to make students aware of the Roman roots of their American heritage. Climaxing the year the two organizations held a joint banquet featuring the play, "Oedipus Rex." *(K. G.)*

A ROMAN style banquet climaxed the year for Latin I and II club members.

ORAL DESCRIPTIVE reports furnished cultural information for Latin II scholars.

ASSISTED BY priestesses, oracle Virginia Hill read fortunes of members at Latin II club meetings.

Oedipus Rex staged at Latin banquet

IN A CANDID Man-on-the-Street program, Kenneth Johnson interviewed Pedro, Tommy Roberson, about current problems in Mexico.

WEARY BUT happy, Spanish students greeted home with mixed emotions when they returned from their trip to Mexico.

Mexico invaded by Spanish Students

"Adios, vamos a Mexico" was the departing slogan of Spanish students as they left for their trip to Monterrey, Mexico, where they learned of unusual Spanish customs. The new third year course, taught by Miss Faye Chrismond, emphasized conversational Spanish.

The 46 member Spanish Club entertained the student body with their pantomime of "Los Thres Osos" ("The Three Bears"). *(K. P.)*

MEMBERS OF the Spanish Club were—*First Row:* Susan Ramsey, Mary Nina Hicks, David Mosow, Tommy Roberson, Kenneth Johnson, Francine Gardner, Bonnie Wilson, Fred Gordon, Stephani Schutter, Cherie Foresman, Margaret Allen. *Second Row:* Judy Rodney, Lynda Watson, Donald Harrison, Mary Ann Jones, Bonnie Wood, Barbara Woods, Maria Espinosa, Barbara Belford, Suzanne McCaa, Edgar Minton. *Third Row:* Sandra Green, Kay Pritchett, Diane Lane, Vickie Vickers, Mary Morgan, Sherrie Hotten, Donna Duffin, Jerri Hotten, Bill Dyer, John Maxey. *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Scrivner, Tim Cleveland, Jimmy Hotten, Susan Jones, Bill Thomas, Jim Dunn, Danny Drew, Danny Chewning.

MEMBERS OF the French Club were—*First Row:* Judy Boyd, Phyllis Green, Carolyn Perkins, Wemyss Williams, Debbie Wood, Sherrea Short, Dorothy Murphree. *Second Row:* Jo Teasley, Judy Burns, Madeline White, Kay Caulfield, Martha Mason, Shirley Stewart. *Third Row:* Allen Alford, Richard Peets, George Biddle, Mike Peeples, Joe Hernandez, Jerry Childs, Mitch Mitchell.

THE SPIRIT of "Gay Paree" nightlife was carried out by songstress Carolyn Perkins in a French club assembly revue.

Touch of France in GHS — visit 223

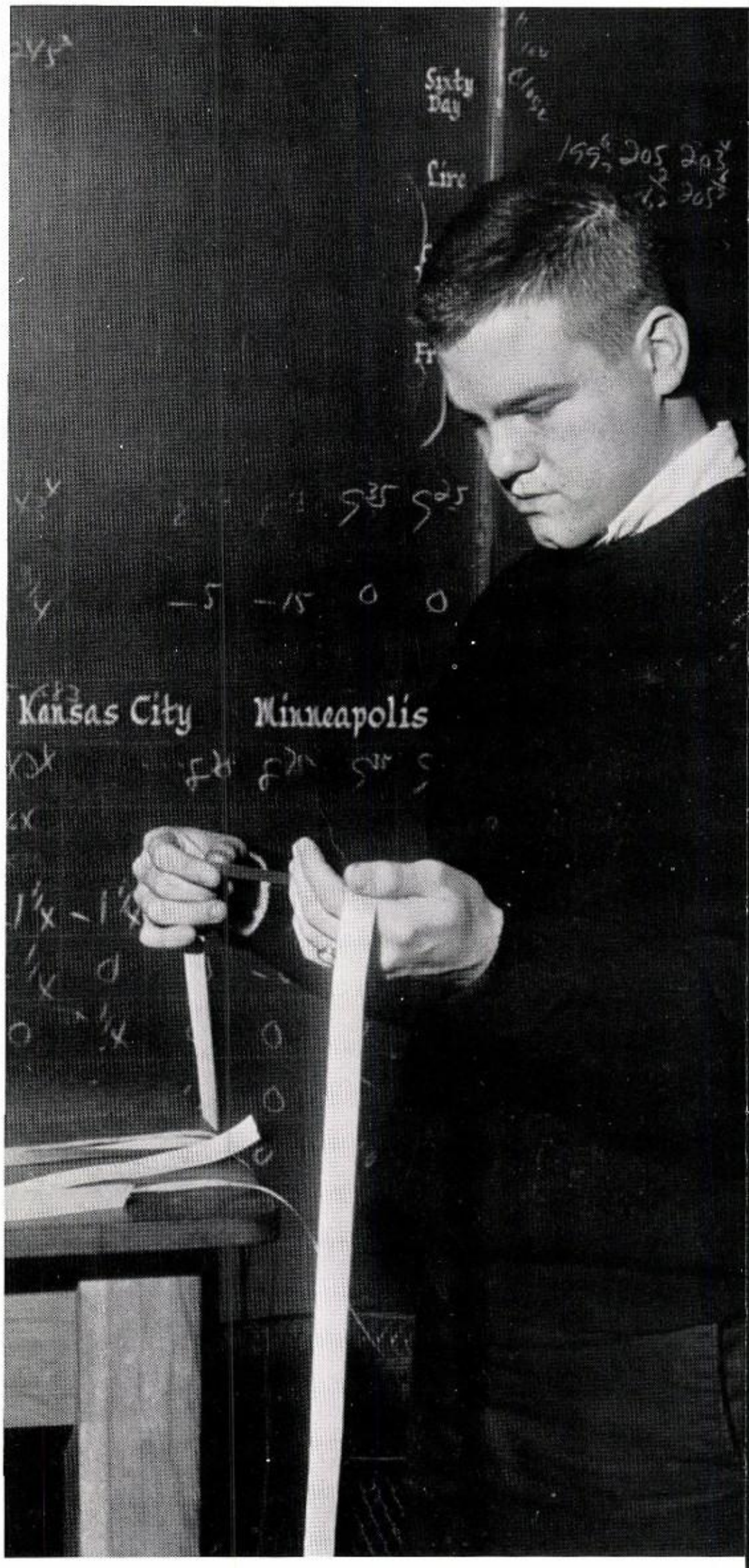
By studying in the laboratory, writing original French themes, and reading French novels, students gained a working knowledge of French through a two-year program. Mastering irregular verbs and tricky pronunciations added many hours to study schedules.

Mrs. Arlete Dudley, French teacher and club sponsor, worked with 67 students in stressing the fine points of the language and customs. Club programs featured guest speakers, films, and discussions pertaining to the heritage and customs of France. *(C. P.)*

GHS's entire social studies program sought to prepare students for assuming their responsibilities as active, well-informed citizens in the challenging world of tomorrow.

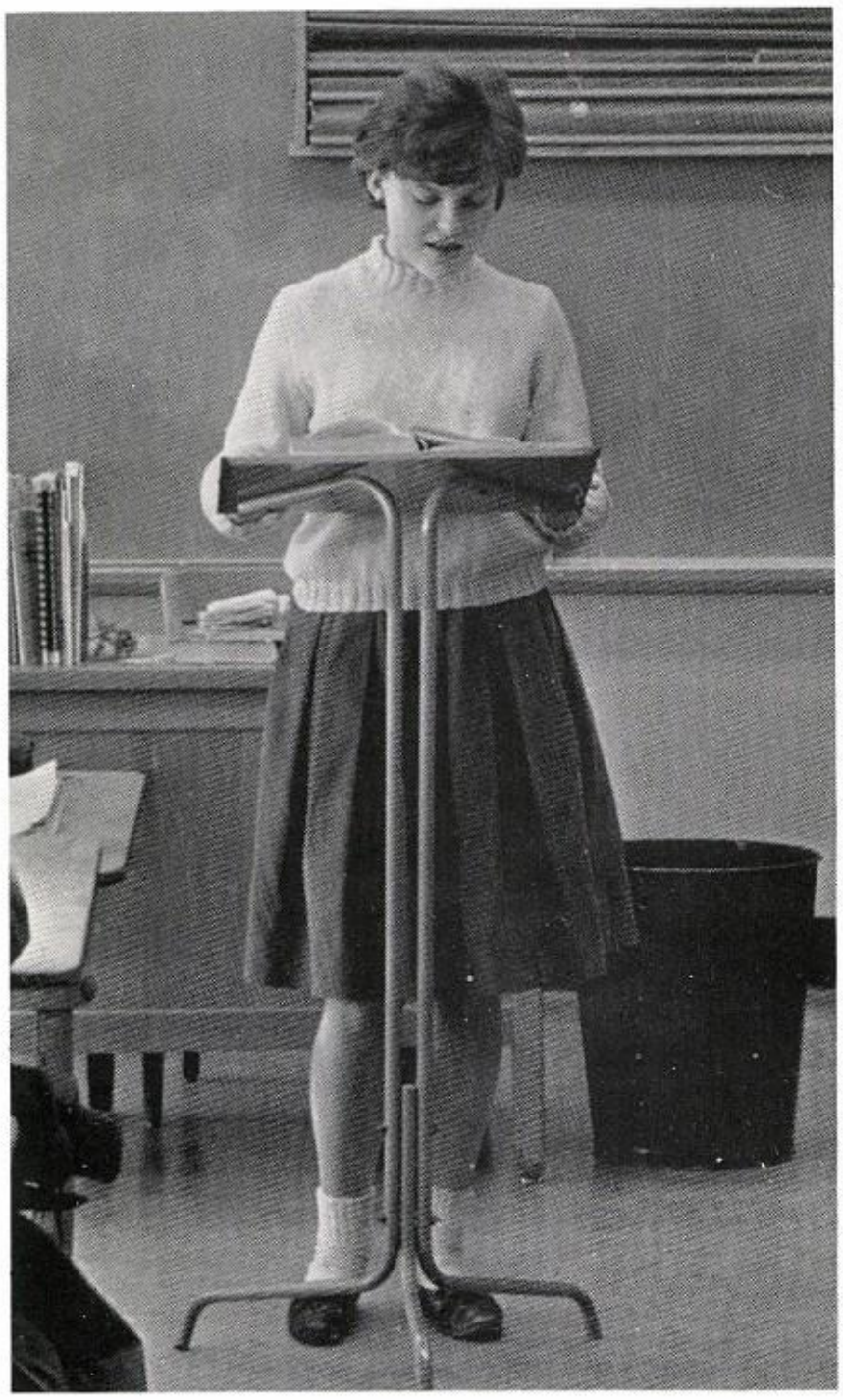
Through maps, film strips, and oral reports, world history students learned about mankind's advances. Units of study on the United States Constitution and communism highlighted American history courses. Freshmen taking Mississippi history developed a love for their Southern heritage. Government, economics, and civics afforded individuals a better understanding of their social, political, and economic environment. *(M.M.)*

TO PREPARE history reports, students often spent many hours doing research in the library.



CHECKING TICKER tapes for changes in stock quotations fascinated many economics students.

Social studies readied students for tomorrow



BY MAKING oral reports, students studying civics gained a better understanding of our social, economic, and political problems.

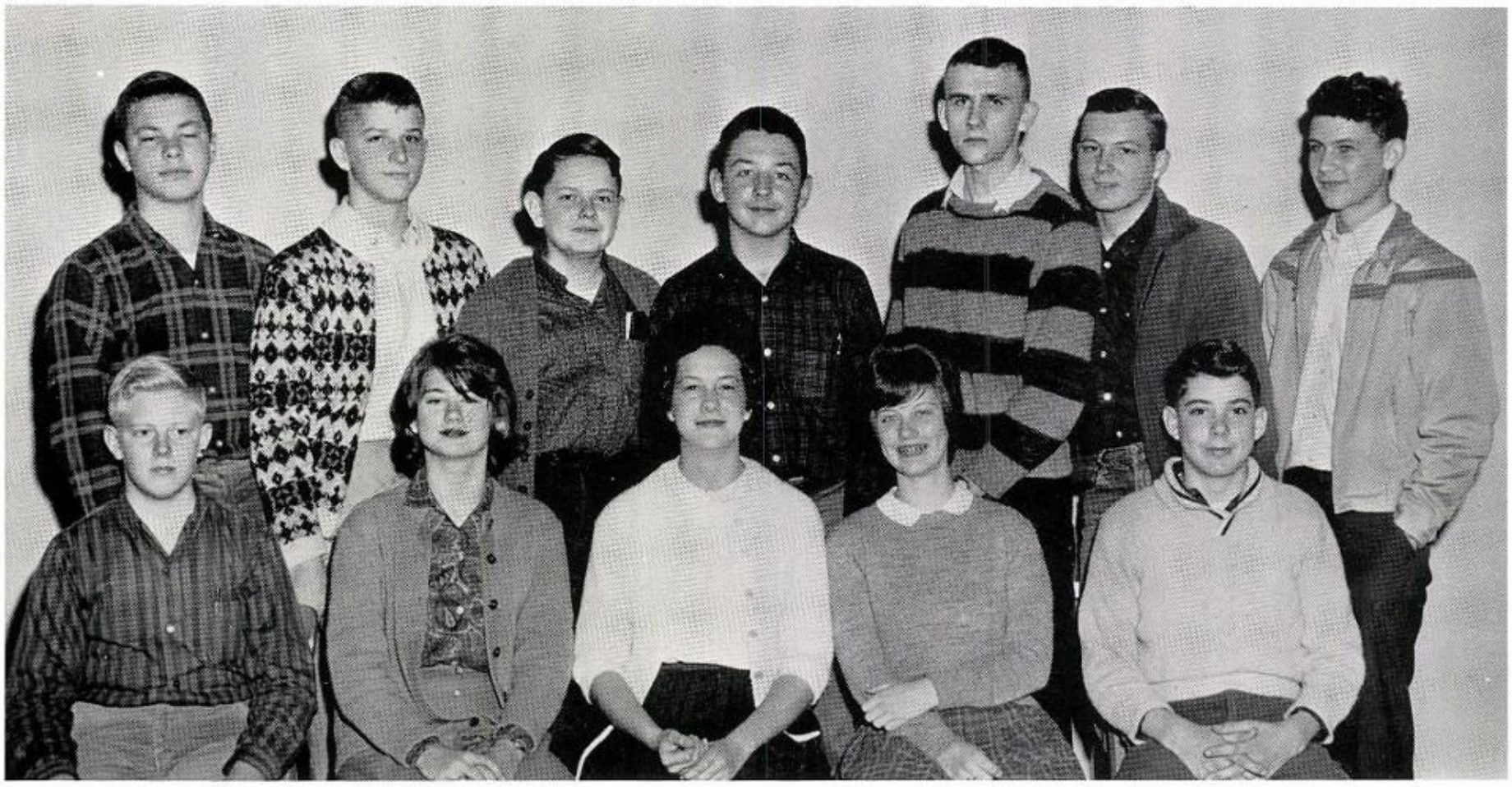
On November 28, 1962, the Mississippi Junior Historical Society granted a charter to the newly-organized GHS Chapter. The junior historian movement was formed for those interested in studying the history and the traditions of their state and community.

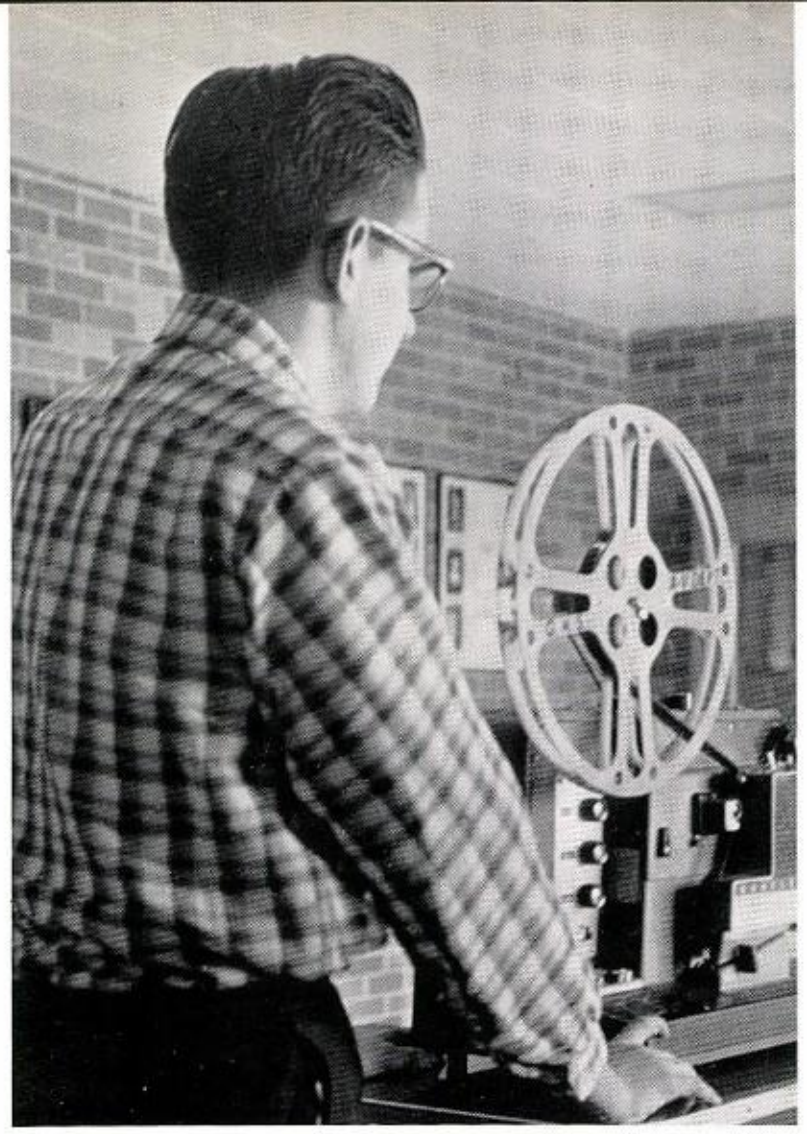
To encourage greater interest in foreign policy and international affairs was the aim of the International Relations Club. Through discussion-type programs, guest speakers, and current news magazines, members learned more about world problems. *(M.M.)*

AT ONE OF their departmental meetings, social studies instructors, Mrs. Betty Cooper, Mr. L. H. Groner, Mrs. Beaty Morris, and Mr. Billy Bishop, discussed curriculum improvements with Miss Cora Ervin, department head.

MEMBERS OF the International Relations Club were—*Front Row:* Kathy Lunceford, Susan Edwards, Robette McCaa, Gloria Formigoni, Carol Price, Kathryn Vickery, Cynthia Stanford. *Row Two:* Marc Sternbaum, John Bradley, George Burkes. *Row Three:* David Kuhn, Robin Peeples, Madeline White, Monroe Whitaker, Ephraim Smith.

MEMBERS OF the Junior Historical Society were—*Front Row:* Frank Bauer, Chere Hitt, Ragan Kimbrell, Suse Edwards, Danny Drew. *Row Two:* Glen Roof, Billy Schepens, Gene Ham, Richard Davis, Larry Morris, Bob Mills, Ronnie Bentley.





WHENEVER TEACHERS needed audio-visual equipment, Alfred Eckles promptly delivered it.

GHS audio-visual program underwent reorganization

To meet the demands for improved instruction, teachers often used audio-visual equipment. GHS's audio-visual department was completely reorganized in 1962 when its film collection was moved to a school system film library established at E. E. Bass Junior High.

The Audio-Visual Club, directed by Mr. Billy Bishop, consisted of twenty-five boys in grades 9-12. These boys distributed audio-visual equipment and operated it for teachers when necessary. Two highlights of the year were a banquet at the Alamatt and an assembly presentation of the "Tell-tale Heart." *(M.M.)*

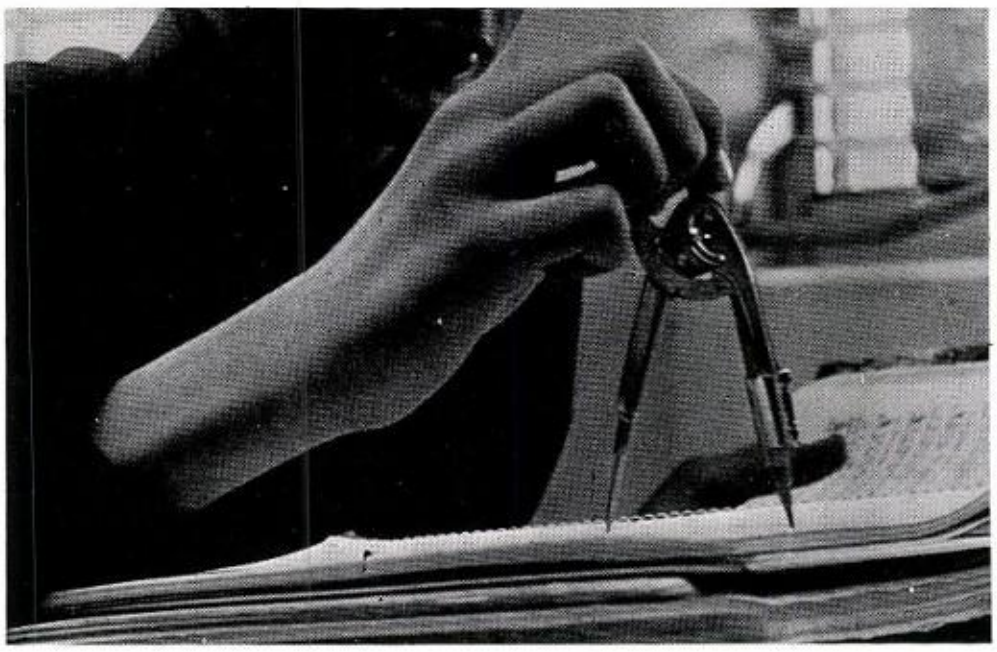
MEMBERS OF the Audio-Visual Club were—*Front Row:* Tommy Jordan, Robert Woodard, Frank Bounds, Teddy Hudson, Jim Ingram, Ricky Dufresne, Kenneth Daley. *Row Two:* Alfred Eckles, Wayne Wharton, David Dalrymple, Bill Langston, Ricky Savell, Jimmy Renfroe, Jerry Thrash, Jerry Jones. *Row Three:* Andy Roberts, Richard Davis, Robert Hitchcock, Butch Jennings, Eddie O'Neal, Raymond Lou.

MEMBERS OF the Mathematics Club were—*Front Row:* Tanya Tally, Dwan Bell, Ann Dannenberg, Nannette Strain, Susan Scott, Kathy Lunceford, Joyce Braswell, Kay Moore, Suzanne Permenter, *Row Two:* Robert Baxter, Larry Hillhouse, David Lawler, Jimmy Schepens, Clifton Groves, Charles McCormick, Monroe Whitaker, Sedrick Henley, Paul Lisowski, Stalin Chu, Jimmy Pugh, Judy Garrison, *Row Three:* Richard Chow, Steve Crockett, Arthur Bell, Sandy Loyd, D. Robertson, Byron Jackson, John Bowen, Mike Calloway.

FEATURING GUEST speaker, Dr. Elinor Walters, the annual Math Club banquet climaxed the activities of the club.

GHS boasted nine mathematics teachers in 1963, each experts in the various fields of geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and general math.

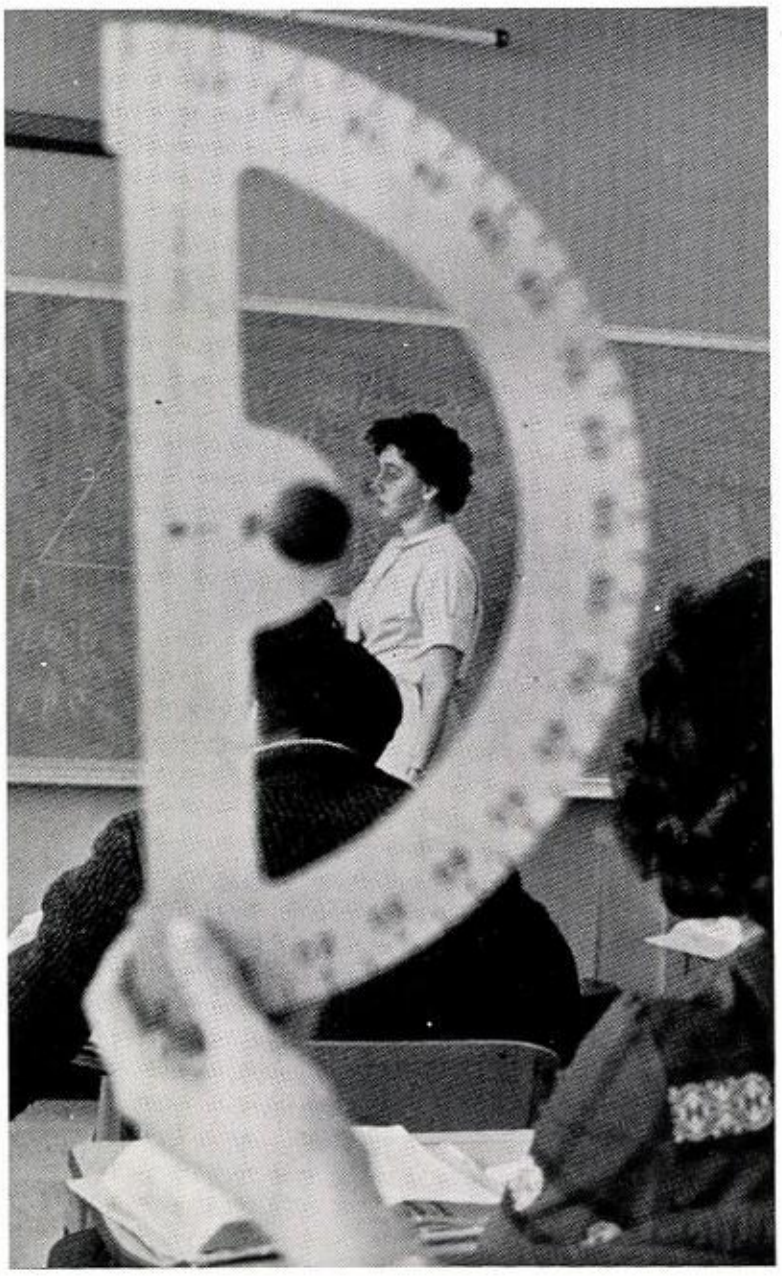
Advanced algebra entered the scholastic curriculum as a new subject. This course, along with geometry, trigonometry, algebra I and II, provided preparation for college-bound students. For others General math courses offered basic fundamentals for everyday usage. *(C.P.)*



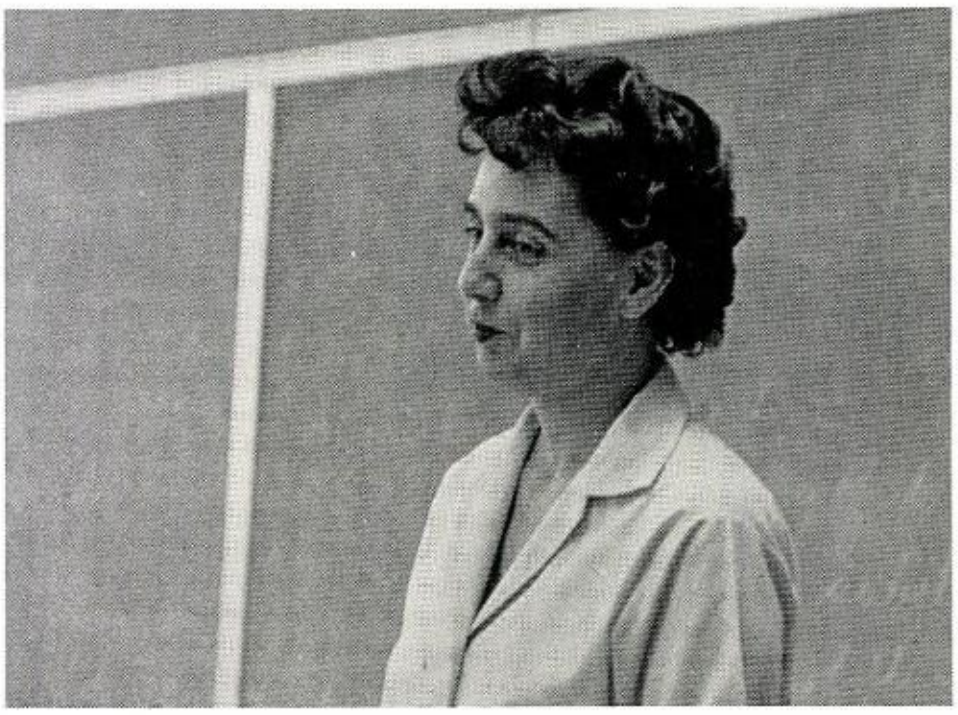
WITH THE compass geometry students sought to attain precision and use imagination.

Equations = hard work

DAILY WORK at the board enabled students to pin-point their errors.



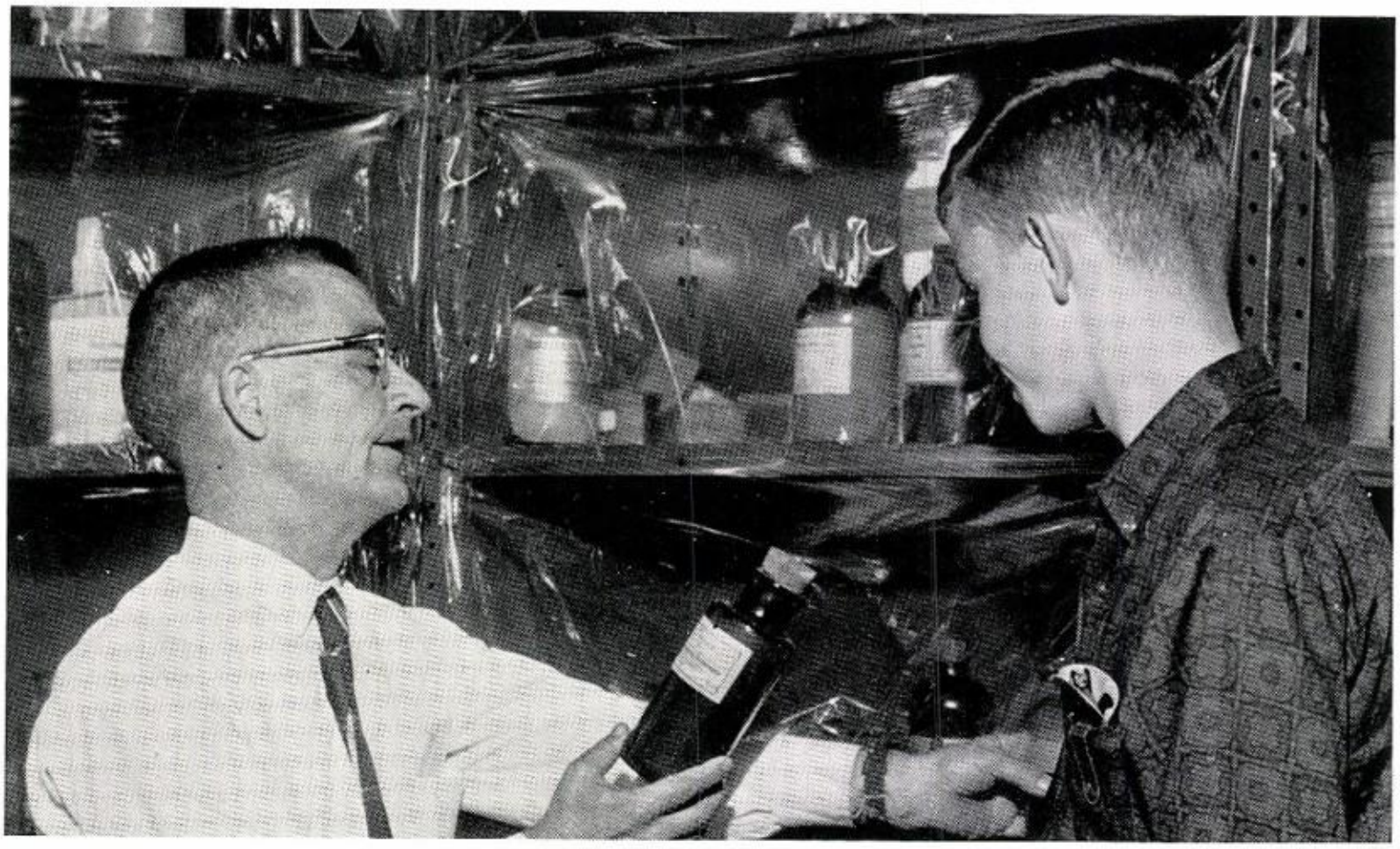
OPENING DOORS to realms of new thought, Mrs. R. L. Faulkner revealed the dimensions of plane geometry to her students.



PRESIDING AT a mathematics departmental meeting, Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, chairman, discussed the need for broader curriculum offerings.

The GHS chapter of Alpha Theta Mu, commonly referred to as the "Math Club," has tripled its enrollment in its three years existence.

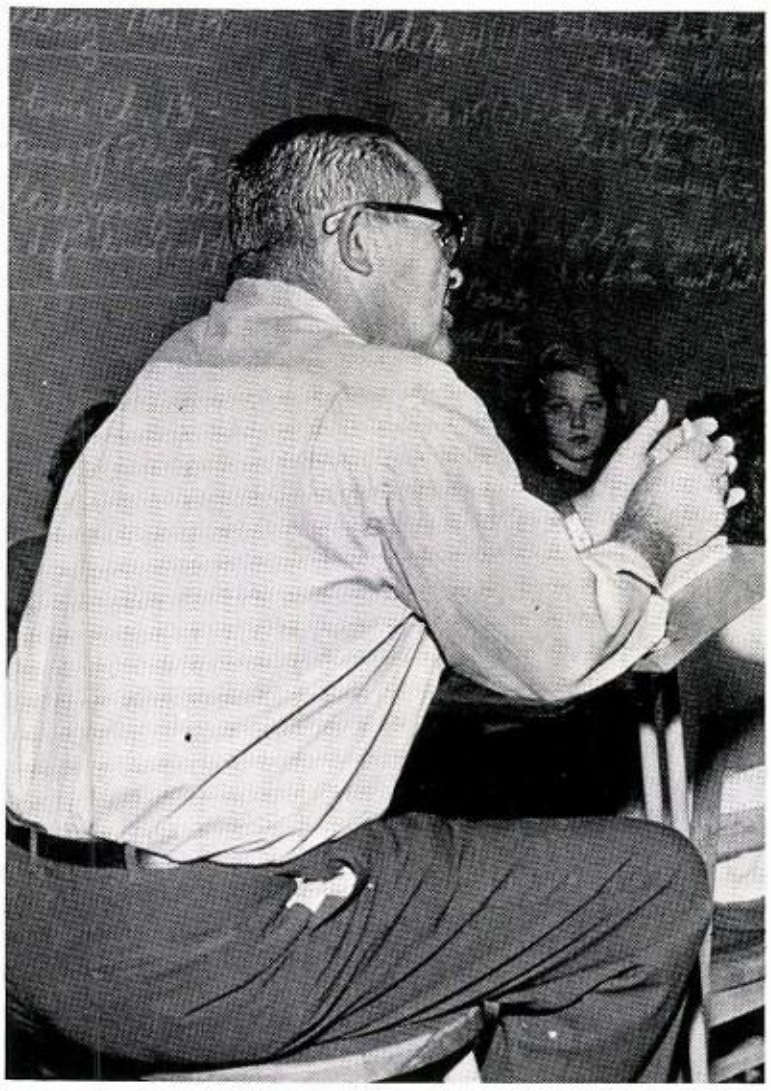
Sponsored by Mrs. L. R. Faulkner, the thirty members met each Tuesday to see special films and listen to guest speakers. Every member is required to maintain a B average as he strives for "sound scholarship, keener interest, and enjoyment in mathematics." *(C.P.)*



FROM A WELL stocked chemical storage room, Mr. Claude Stuart and Holmes Adams selected materials for the next laboratory meeting.

DELVING INTO scientific "unknowns," Teegie Hamilton and Elizabeth Harrison performed exacting experiments concerning mass during a physics lab session.

DAILY, BIOLOGICAL topics were discussed in room 106 by Mr. J. M. Bennett.

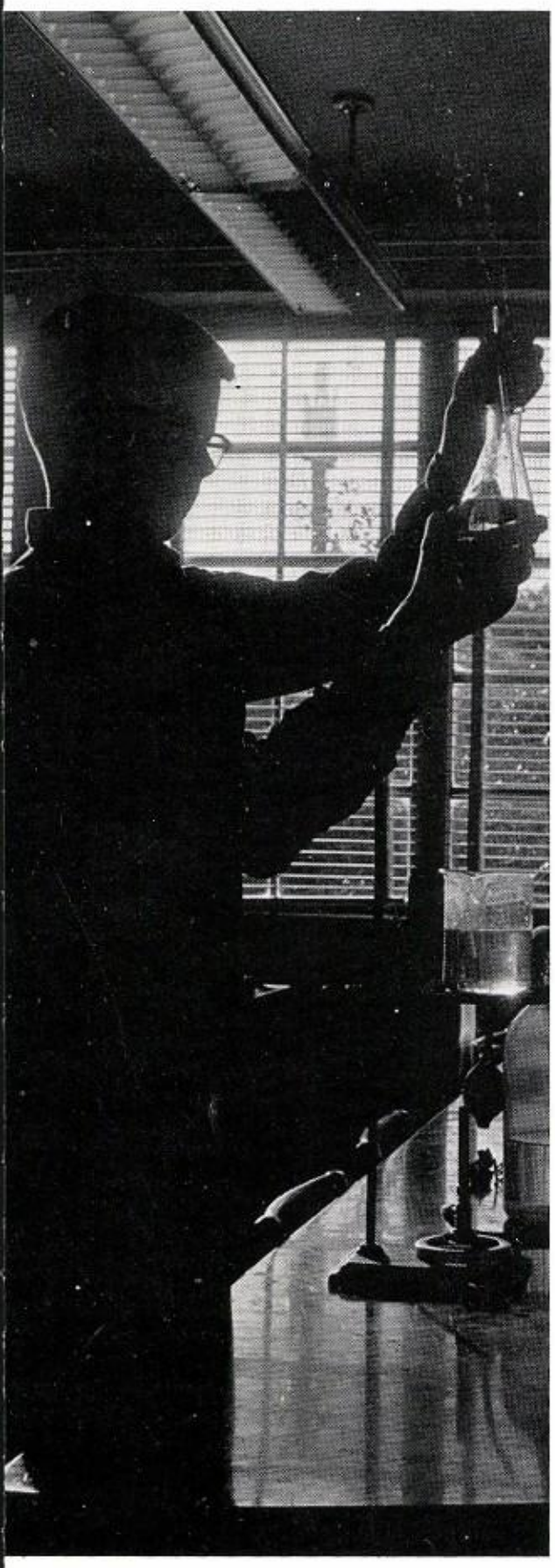


Scientific riddles solved

Although perplexed by strange terminology, unfamiliar paraphernalia, and complicated equations, students explored many facets of the scientific world.

General and senior science gave basic knowledge to many. Biology classes studied about plant and animal kingdoms. In chemistry, students experimented to increase their information. Physics opened doors to mathematical laws of force and nature.

Through one of the many science clubs, members conducted supplementary experiments or heard informative talks by visitors.



SOLVING MYSTERIES of chemical concepts trained the minds of future scientists.

INQUISITIVE GENERAL science students, through experiments, learned the mechanical principles for the operation of pulleys.

ATTEMPTING TO beat the first frost, biology students spent their weekends catching bugs for a course requirement.

Careers lured business majors

Students enrolled in business education courses in record numbers and received training and practice for entering clerical vocations. Even those who did not plan business careers upon graduation found personal typing and general business beneficial.

In clerical office practice, a new course, advanced business students learned to complete legal forms and operate electric typewriters, calculators, and posting machines.

Secretarial science majors spent many hours after school trying to increase their typing speed. Office work practice enrollees were placed on jobs in the offices of cooperating Greenville business firms.

(M. M.)

JANICE RODNEY, OWP student, rechecked her work before placing it in the files.

LONG AFTER the school day ended, students remained to practice for timed writings.

FROM MISS KATHERINE REILLY, business education department head, Mrs. Alice McFarland received last minute instructions about her duties.

TIMING HELPED Miss Barbara Alford's shorthand students increase their speed in taking oral dictation.

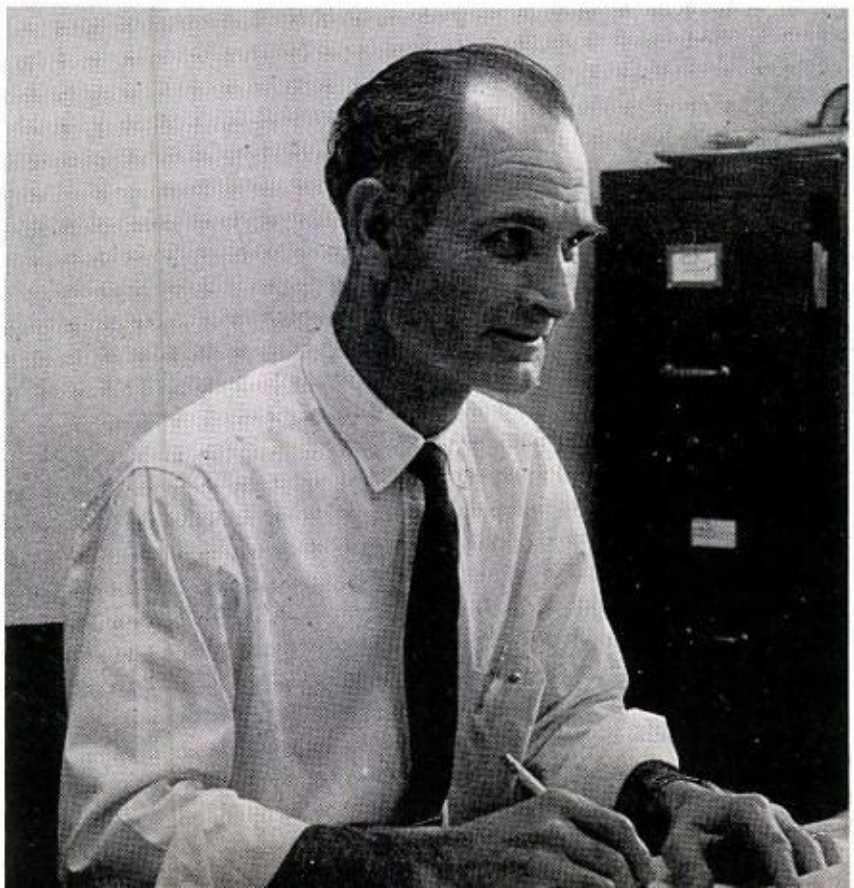
WITH ALFRED ECKLES looking on, Miss Frances Ratliff explained a posting entry to Tom Cauble.

MEMBERS OF the T&I Club were—*Front Row:* Katherine Smith, Judy Walker, Sandy Sandifer, Mildred Briscoe, Kaye Maples, Linda Rodgers, Pat Muirhead, Sandy Jones, Trynn Hamlin. *Row Two:* Howard Miles, Billy Williams, Richard Womack, Mike Evans, Terry Moore, Wayne Knox, Paul Jones, Terry Webb, Paul Henderson. *Row Three:* Bill Sibley, Ray Ornsbey, Louis Kies, Joe Shelton, Richard King, Robert Shepard.

TERRY WEBB'S knowledge of the function and repair of automobile parts grew with practice.

Through the leadership of Mr. Kelly D. Lee, the 28 members of the Trade and Industrial classes gained valuable knowledge of their chosen occupations. The T & I club program sought to develop the personal traits and characteristics necessary to vocational students. At a spring leadership conference held in Jackson, pupils trained to be leaders in their fields. Students entered spelling contests and activities pertaining to correct parliamentary procedure. *(C.P.)*

MR. KELLY D. LEE carefully studies each point in a student's application for T&I employment.



DE, T & I made the "Big Time"

TRAINING AND experience rewarded Dean King for his after-school salesmanship.

To provide instruction and experience in marketing for its 26 participants—this was the main objective of the Distributive Education classes. Students received on-the-job practice through such firms as retail office suppliers, clothing and variety stores, supermarkets, service stations, and department stores.

Trips were made to local business establishments, where students observed merchandise displays and conferred with managers. For the first time the local chapter hosted the state leader convention at the Downtowner Hotel. *(C.P.)*

ASIDE FROM teaching fundamentals, Mrs. Jeff Wilkerson served as sponsor for the D.E. Club.

MEMBERS OF the DE Club were—*Front Row:* Julia Deason, Marie Sorrels, Barbara Wells, Margaret Thomason, Laura Davis, Wyvonne McGaugh, Curtis Purvis, Dean King, Richard New. *Row Two:* James Kennedy, Sammy Wright, Luther Woods, Winston Boykin, Jimmy Foster, Ronnie Walker, Burt Woods. *Row Three:* Royce Blake, Darrell Ballard, Tommy Weeks, Jimmy Ragsdale, Charles Williamson, Terry Lackey.

MEMBERS OF the Ninth Grade Industrial Arts Club were—*Front Row:* Kenneth Fung, Allen Cordell, Ricky Blailock, Gene Carnegie, Donny Robinson, Billy Heath, Frank Cooper, Terry Blailock, Ronald Blade, Buddy Laney, Larry Owens. *Row Two:* Mike Davis, Roy Morris, Jimmy Thorpe, Lee Hamilton, James Williams, Johnny Smith, Cliff Davis, John Farmer, Chuck Hong, Renford Massey, Jimmy Moore. *Row Three:* John McCoy, Clyde Coley, Charles Meadows, Julian Permenter, James Harmon, Charles McMurtrey, Steve Oliver, Sammy Walters, Stanley Reed, Jesse Kilgore, Rodney Stillman, Dale Guess.

MEMBERS OF the Tenth Grade Industrial Arts Club were—*Front Row:* John Hester, Teddy Young, Charles Oswalt, Dwight Smith, Dickie Williams, Randy Kirkpatrick, Charles Herren, Lamar Spivey, Rudy Box. *Row Two:* Nathan Price, Jerry Webb, Calvin Murphy, Raymond Adams, Freddie Peete, Larry Upchurch, Sandy Johnson, Roger Poteet, Rickey Box, Roger Johnson, Charles Huddleston. *Row Three:* Jackie King, James Rochell, James McCoy, Roy Thompson, Joe Avera, Billy Dill, Larry Wolfe, Richard Gilbert, Don McGaugh.

MEMBERS OF Machine Shop Club were—*Front Row:* Jerry Cupit, Bill Stephens, Ray Smith, Jack Berry, Benny Turner, Leland Lanford, Ronny Graham, John Warren, Ed Weaver, Butch Langford, Homer Lindsay. *Row Two:* Johnny Eddins, Ralph Chestine, James Skellion, Dickie Mathis, Butch Gross, Edward Burton, Charles Tharpe, David McClendon, Eavey Adams, Larry Smith, Bill Lindsey, Dwight McWhorter.

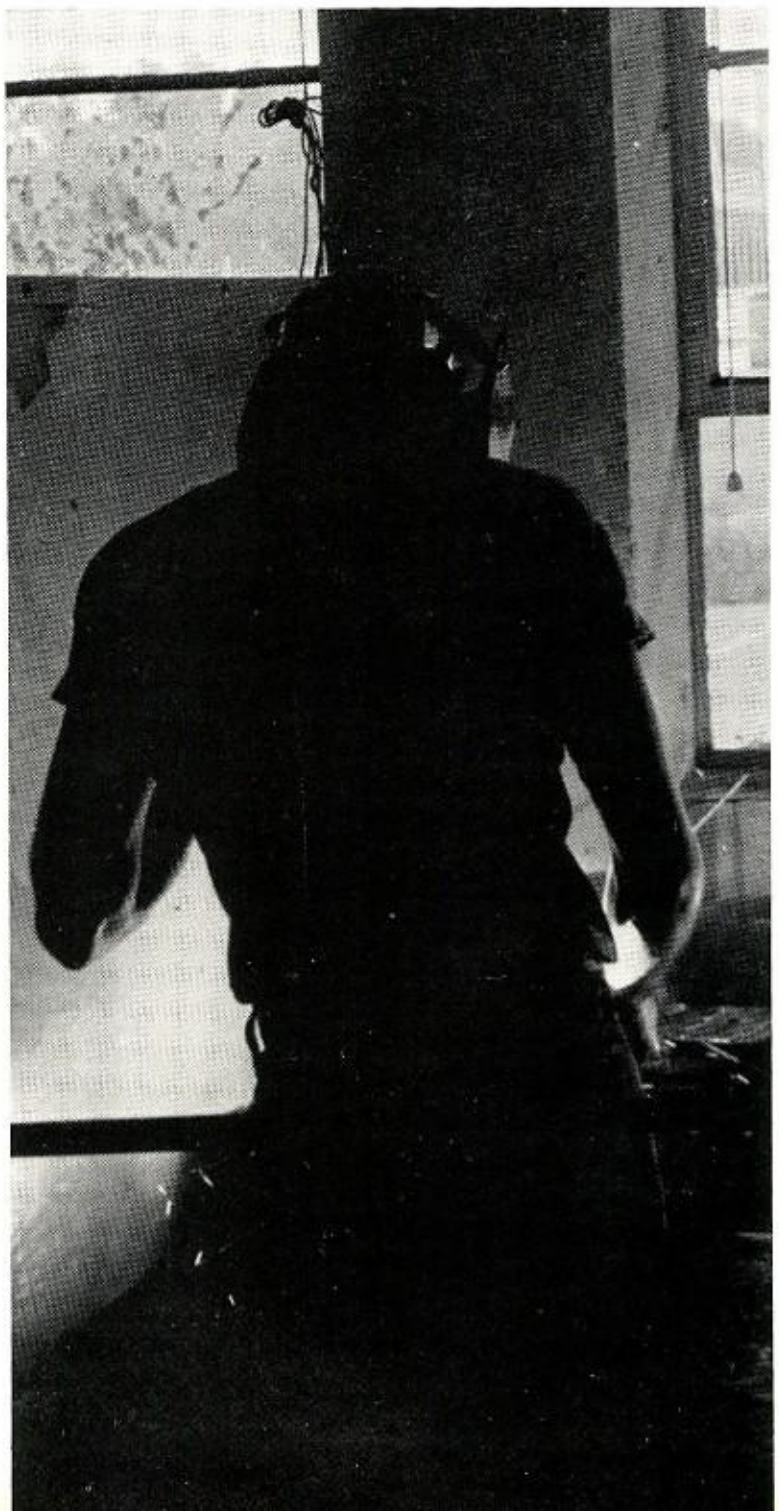
Whirrs, clashes identified industrial classes

Aiming toward a career in industry, industrial arts students learned the latest manufacturing techniques. For the first time, future craftsmen were offered a course in basic electricity.

While mechanical drawing students mastered the use of protractors, calipers, and compasses, industrial arts classes arranged attractive displays of their handiwork.

At their weekly meetings, Industrial Arts Club members viewed movies on safety in industry and heard informative lectures from outside speakers. *(M.M.)*

BECAUSE MANY industrial jobs in the local area required its knowledge, a unit in welding was offered machine shop students.



FHA girls played house

HOME ECONOMICS students received training in child-care by planning and supervising a party for pre-school children.

THE FOODS laboratory became an ideal place for future homemakers to learn methods of planning and preparing foods to gain the best nutritional value.

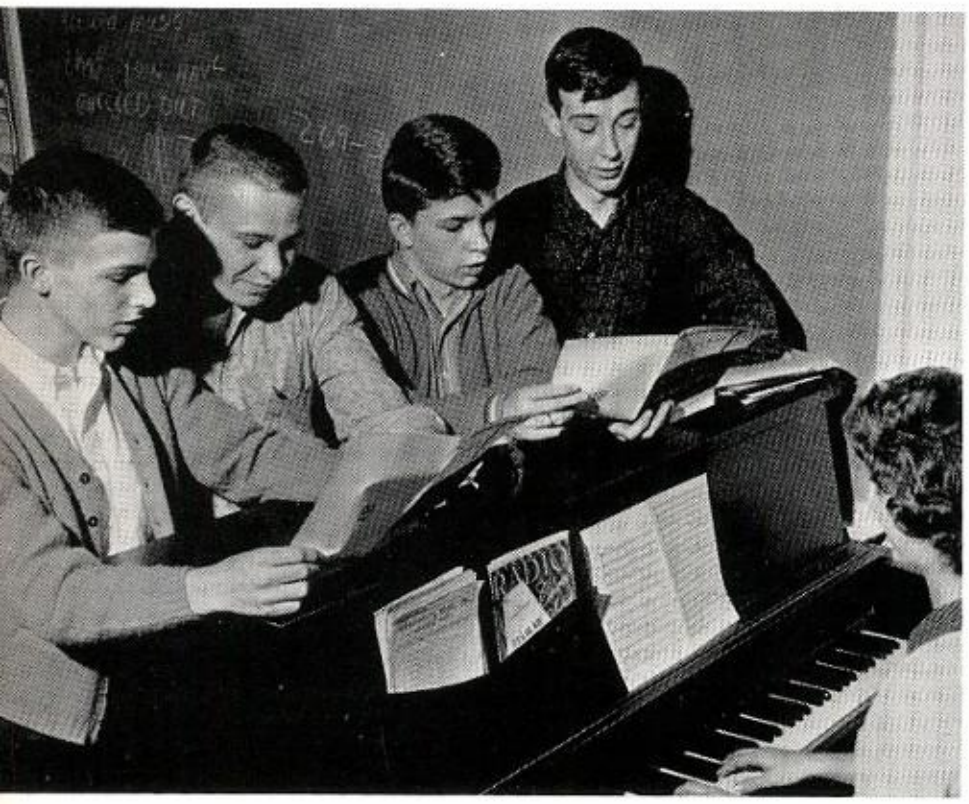
MEMBERS OF the Future Homemakers of America Club were—*Front Row:* Carol Mascagni, Alana Oaks, Mary Paul, Margie Bell, Janice Wren, Zelda Bruce, Mary Dunaway, Patricia Duckworth, Sandra Shields, Loyce French, Bonnie McCrory, Patricia Nichole, Susan Edwards. *Row Two:* Sharon Wilkerson, Linda Harbison, Brenda King, Ila Fratezi, Doreen Fielder, Elaine Smith, Charline Holloway, Sheila Hoffman, Patricia Wyatt, Patricia Jarnagin, Pat Sing, Betty Sue Mullen, Barbara Allen, Lillian Powers, Sheila Pelezo. *Row Three:* Linda Scott, Betty Jones, Cynthia Barton, Cheryl Thompson, Linda Hodges, Susan Akins, Pat Hughes, Janie O'Briant, Linda Chambers, Erica Fowler, Irma Jean Killebrew, Linda Boyer. *Row Four:* Sherrie McBroom, Joyce Stevenson, Linda Gilbert, Joyce Deason, Patsy Smith, Frankie Sandifer, Linda McGaugh, Patty McCain, Ann Warren, Eloise Burchfield.

MEMBERS OF the Future Homemakers of America Club were—*Front Row:* Wanda Johnson, Sandra Ready, Betty Litton, Virginia Gorrell, Robbie Lowe, Charlene Evers, Kay Bean, Kathy Barr, Linda Cummins, Peggy Graham, Jane Ellison, Linda Kirby. *Row Two:* Benita Wood, Dale Oswalt, Mary Louise Williams, Glenda Taylor, Carol Wilson, Jill McCool, Carolyn Davis, Pat Haney, Frances Harmon, Betty Harrington, Pat Boyd, Phyllis Vest, Jill Pierce, Margaret Ware, Relia Smith. *Row Three:* Barbara Ware, Carolyn Criswell, Doris Barton, Barbara Gillian, Louise Batten, Edith Bledsoe, Wilma Smith, Julia Smith, Pat Hill, Ann Slawson, Rita Riley, Mary Hall.

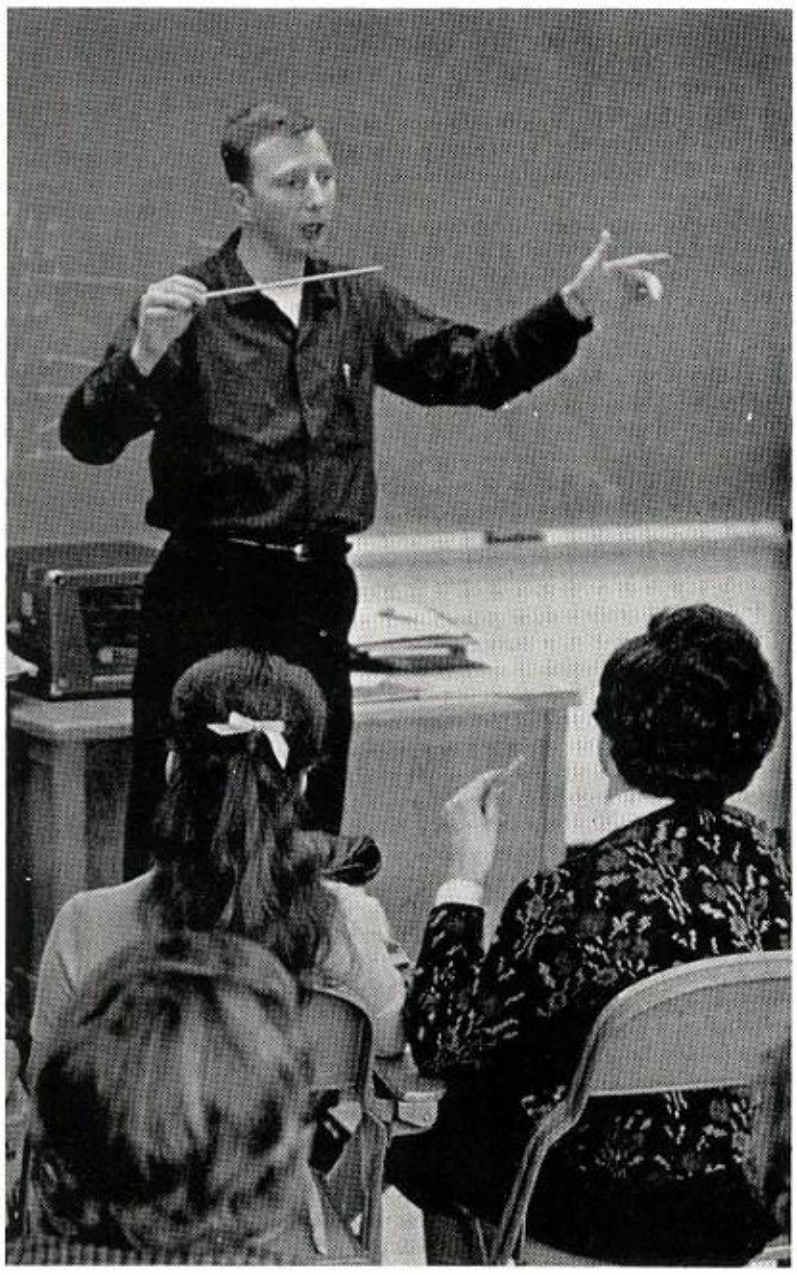
BUSY HOME economics students prepared for their roles as the wives and mothers of tomorrow by developing talents in sewing courses.

Where were girls offered training for their lives' most important work? . . . In rooms 103, 105, and in FHA's Alpha and Beta chapters. With a combined membership of 100 girls sponsored by home economics teachers, Miss Kay Lamb and Mrs. F. B. Warnock, the club supplemented homemaking studies. FHA delegates attended conventions at Delta State College and MSCW. A style show exhibiting the girls' handiwork climaxed the season. *(S.H.)*

WHIRRING SEWING machines told the story of dressmaking to girls interested in home economics.



ACCOMPANIED BY Joyce Braswell, the quartet of Sam Keith, Ricky Savell, Cham Trotter and Danny Harrington tried out a new choral selection.



CHORAL DIRECTOR, Mr. C. C. Craft, demonstrated the tempo of a new arrangement.

DAILY PRACTICES became routine for the sextet of Marilyn Hauser, Sheryl Thompson, Glenda Massey, Nancy Barner, Peggy Ware, and Lynn Downs.

A piano's chord and a conductor's downbeat signaled another choral practice session, featuring favorite melodies such as "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Praise Be To Thee."

Aside from organizing girls' sextets and ensemble groups, Mr. Charles Craft directed a 46-member concert choir. At a special assembly program, a medley of favorite tunes was sung before a student audience.

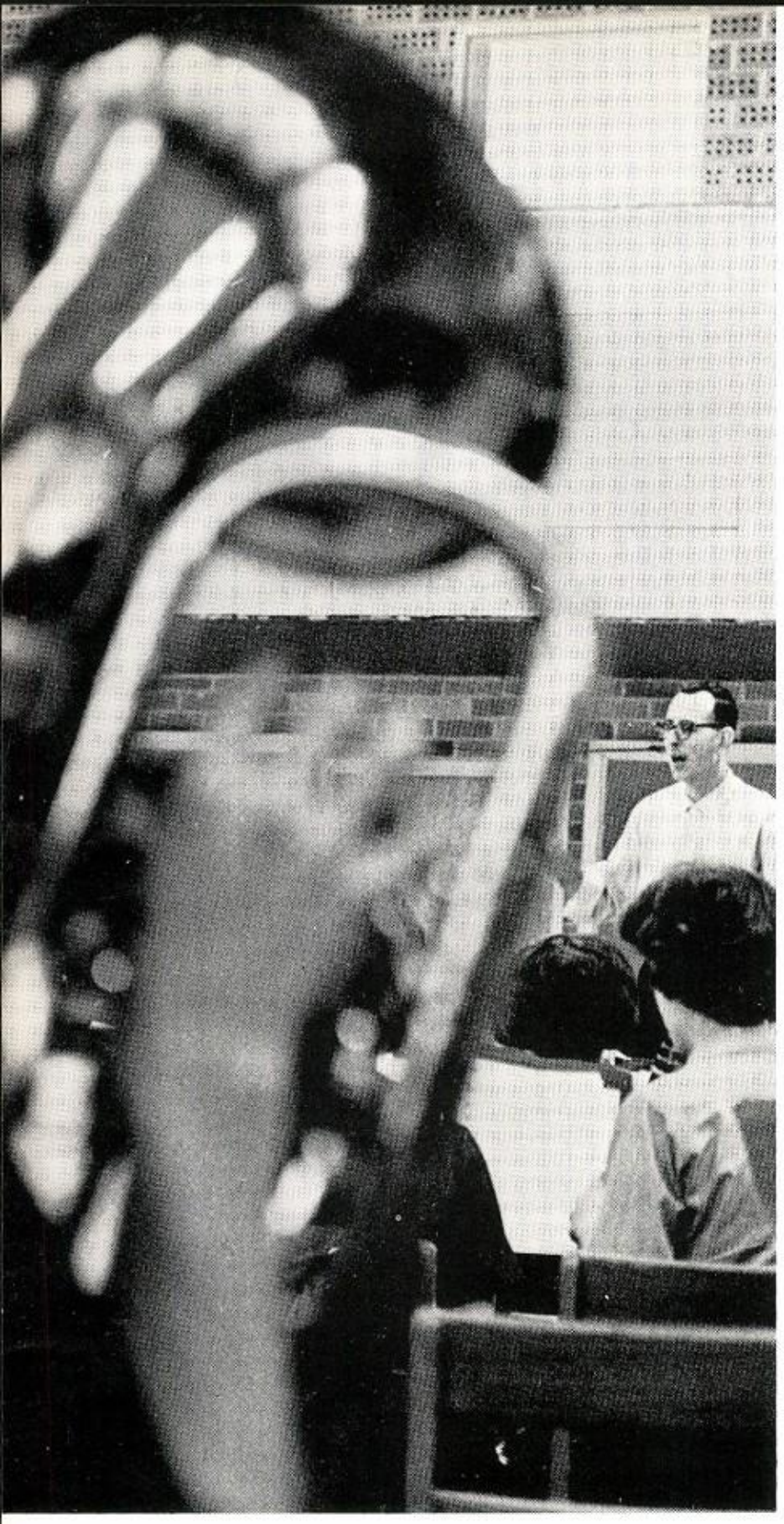
On occasions members presented programs before student or civic groups. Extra practices preceded choral festival appearances. *(C.P.)*

Sing along with Craft!

AMONG ALLEGROS and crescendos glided the skilled fingers of the pianist as she accompanied the chorus.

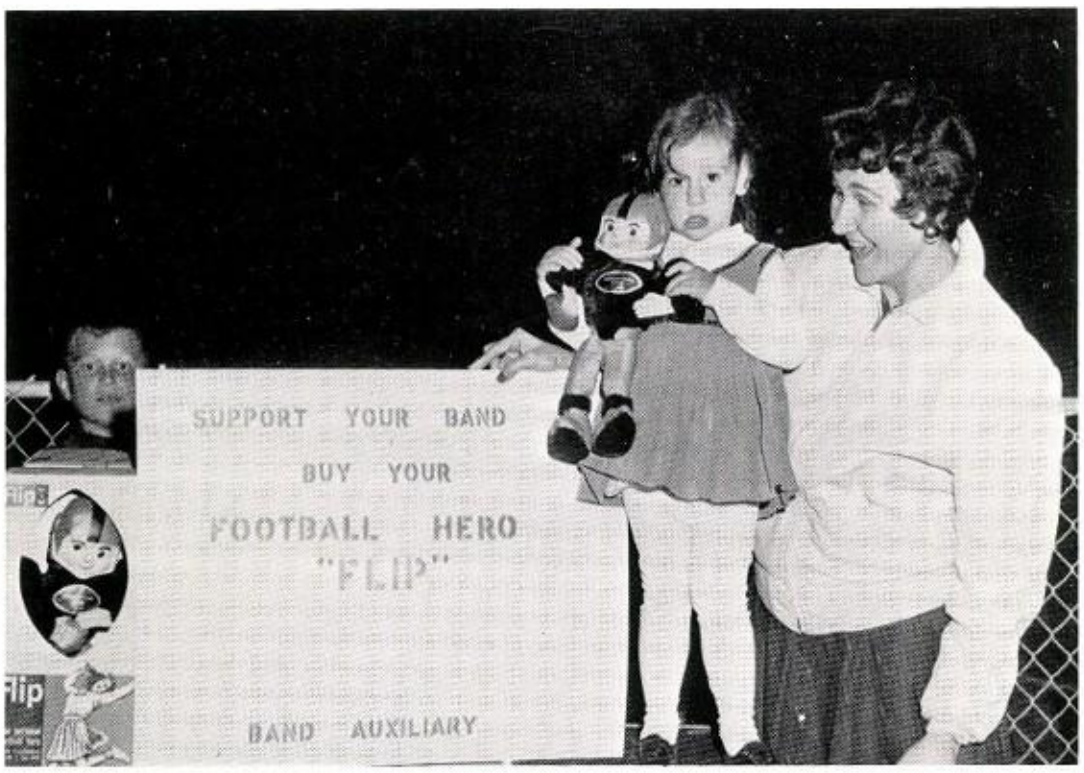
FOR CHORAL festival, sextet members Janet Odom, Darlene Nelms, Raynelle Moore, Joyce Braswell, Rosalind Messina, and Nancy Martin rehearsed their special numbers.

Black & Gold band rated superiors, elected sweetheart



AT REHEARSALS, director, Mr. Wayne Childers, sought tonal polish and rhythm quality.

EARLY IN the fall members of the Black and Gold Band sold many magazine subscriptions in order to finance out-of-town trips.



FOOTBALL FANS supported the school's band with their purchases of "flip dolls."

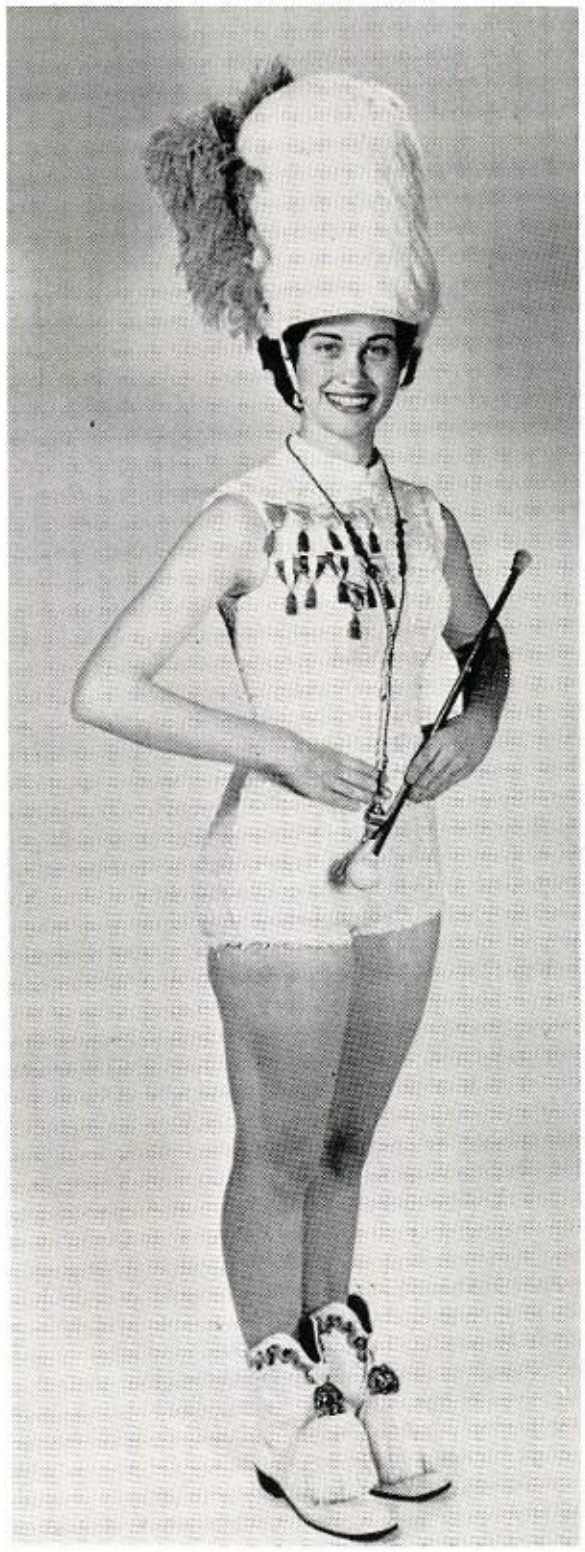
"BROOMS FOR SALE!" sang bandsmen as they canvassed the community in their annual fund-raising drive.

HER OUTSTANDING service and winning smile captured the title of 1963 Band Sweetheart for Miss Kay Moore.

The Black and Gold Band containing 143 musicians—93 in "A" band and 50 in "B" band, worked to attain one of the best records in its history. Under the direction of Mr. W. E. Childers, the band won straight superiors at State Contest. Seven superiors and four excellents were earned by individuals participating in solo and ensemble contests. Three musicians, Susan Rhea, Marc Baskin, and Danny Harrington, were chosen for the Lions All-State Band.

The Band undertook its annual broom and magazine drives to finance its educational concert tour. The four-day trip included concerts in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and Pensacola, Florida. *(K. G.* and *C. P.)*

THE GHS band, sporting their showy new uniforms, rounded the corner as they neared the end of a football parade.



FROM GHS came the drum major for the Lions' All-State Band, Susan Rhea.

VOTED BY fellow members Band Sweetheart, Miss Kay Moore received notification from Mr. Wayne Childers and Mr. Joe Ray.

G.H.S. HIGHSTEPPING majorettes were Tanya Tally, Kay Moore, Linda Campbell, Teegie Hamilton, Susan Rhea, Laurie Anthony, Bobbette Barham, Sharon Cox, and Annette Ashley.

Concert band trekked to Florida, played for community

TAKING TIME from their busy schedule on the Florida trip, bandsmen managed to see all the sights.

ON BAND Awards Night, Laurie Anthony learned from Mr. Wayne Childers that she had been named as the outstanding bandswoman.

EMPTY BOTTLES challenged artistic talent in capturing the effect of transparency.

YOUNG ARTISTS sought to transfer their models' personalities to paper.

EXPLORATIONS IN the realm of perspective were facilitated by use of scratchboards.

Artists' trademarks . . . smeared smocks

Artistic skills developed under the guidance of Mrs. Barney Allen in Room 164. Here aspiring artists learned to work with pastel impressions, watercoloring techniques, and effective tempera usage. Making its debut, ceramics became a favorite art form. During football season murals filled the halls to publicize each game. Decorations for the Football Dance, style show and Graduation Ceremonies were all creations of art students.

After discussing and researching interior decorating, the 28 members of the Freshman-Sophomore Art Club constructed model homes as individual projects. The Junior-Senior Art Club, 17 strong, featured guest speakers at their programs. One of the most outstanding to visit the group was Mrs. Carl Alden, a local art enthusiast, who spoke informatively on art theory and presented some prominent paintings as illustrations. *(C.P.)*

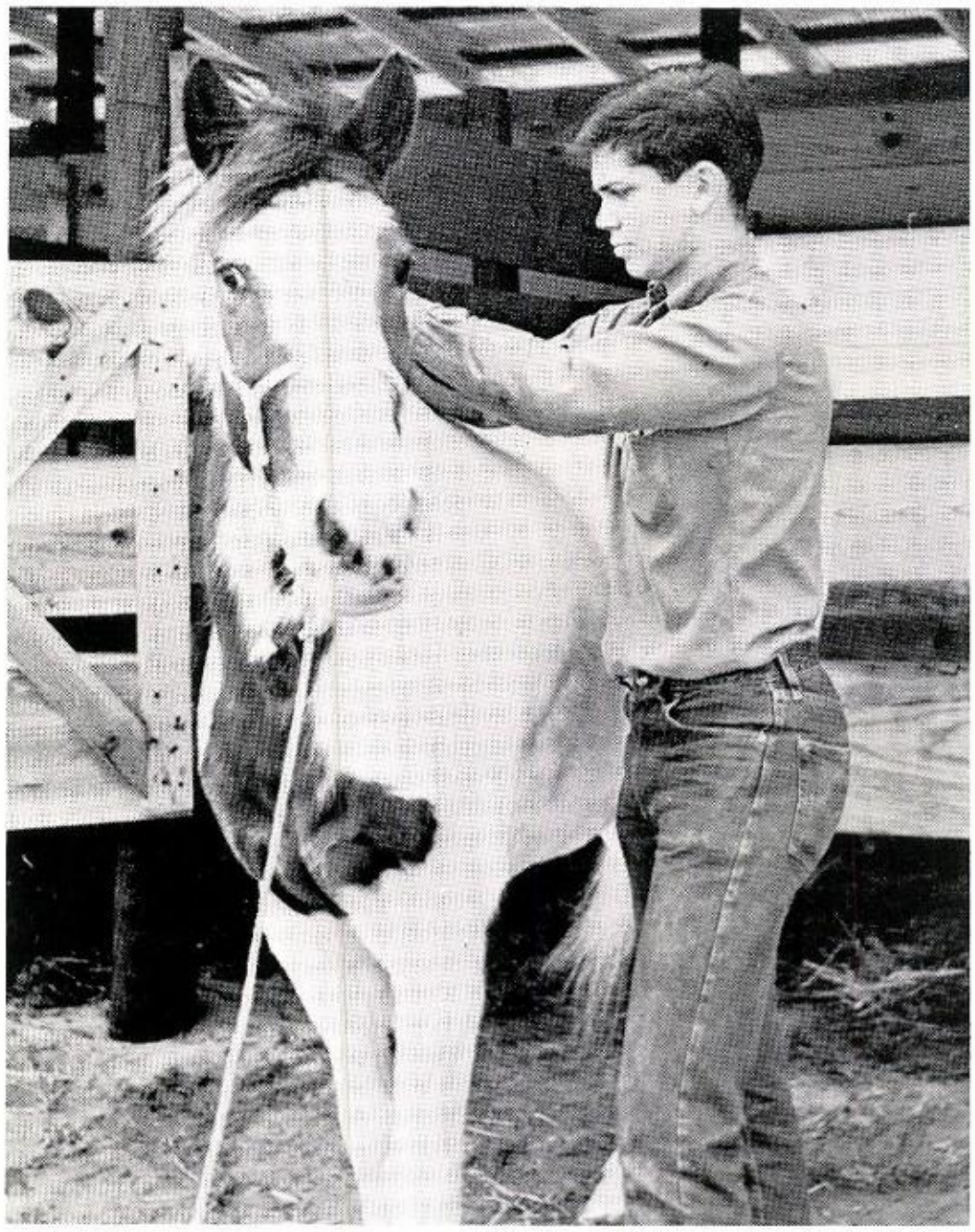
STUDENTS EXPRESSED their creativity through paintings and sketches.

ART INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Barney Allen demonstrated the care required in handling ceramic molds.

TO ACCOMPLISH desired effects girls subjected their hair to teasing, ratting, tangling, and feathering.

FOUR-H'ERS worked tediously to transfer a colorful woodland pattern onto a wall placque.

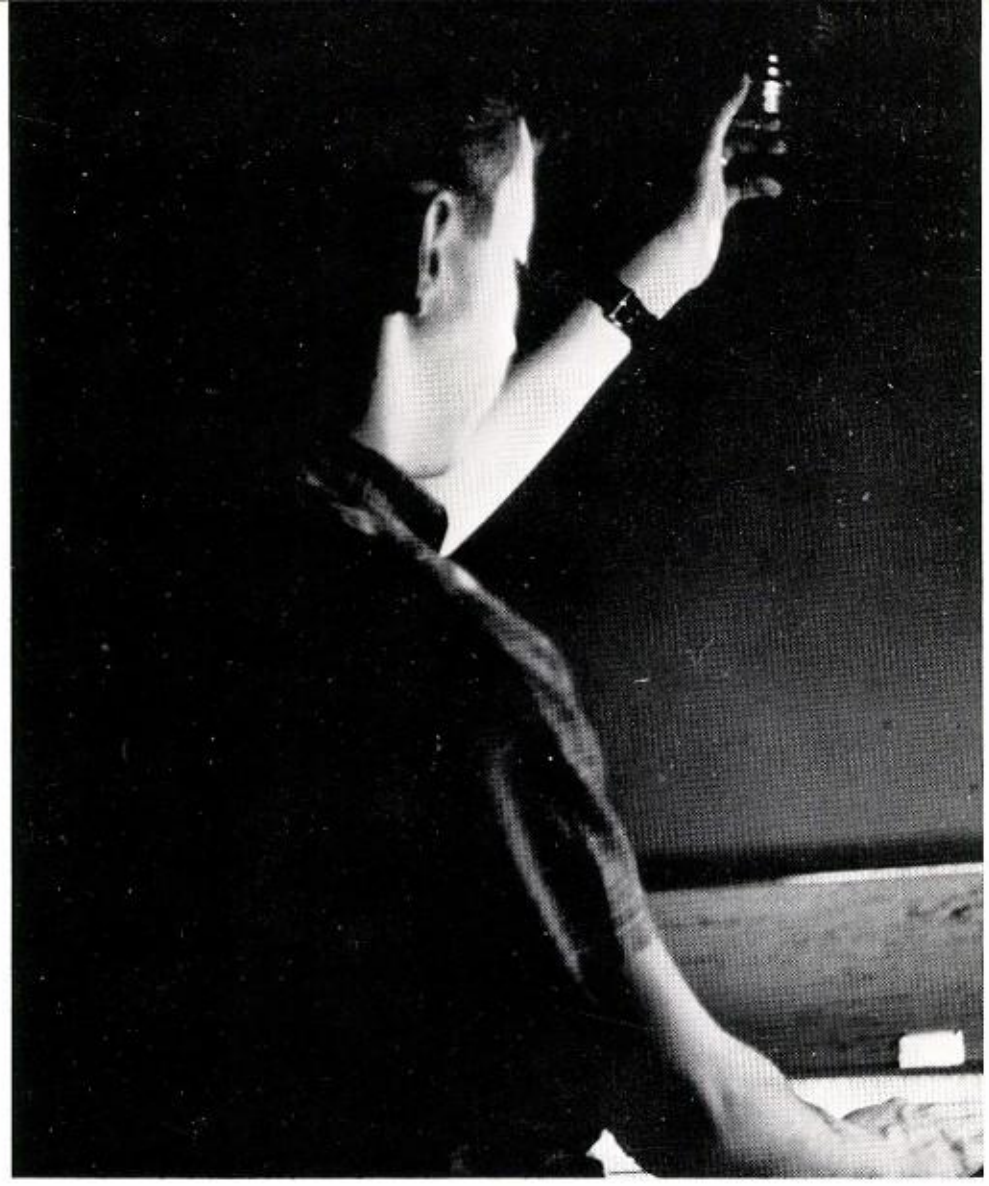
LIKE MANY of his fellow 4-H'ers, James Carr readied his favorite horse for the local show.



Active 4-H boomed in '63

Head, health, hands, and heart—these precepts guided 4-H Club members in everything they did. The local chapter of the national organization was supervised by Mr. James W. Nelms, assistant Washington County agent.

Working in coordination with area locals, 4-H Clubbers continued their study of agriculture and related subjects. In the brief 30 minutes allotted them each week students discussed farming methods, animal husbandry, pecan grafting, and veterinary medicine. Preparing for 4-H fairs at county and state levels consumed much of the participants' time. *(H. A.)*



MANY "DARK" hours were spent by photography club members in learning to use the enlarger.

Camera, action — passwords for GHS photo club

The limited membership of the photography club let it operate on a regular system. Under Mr. Claude Stuart's guidance eight amateur photographers followed a systematic study of their new-found hobby and art.

First they learned the basic camera design and technique. Then they advanced to darkroom procedure. Throughout the year, the members held contests and undertook photo projects. This club helped to stimulate interest in the hobby at GHS in 1963. *(H. A.)*

MEMBERS OF the Photography Club were—*Front Row:* Phyllis Braswell, Sandra Larson, Susan Harper, Martha Hogue, Judy Groseclose. *Second Row:* Mike Moose, Tommy Newsome, Ephraim Smith, Paul Foster. *Third Row:* David Kuhn, Marc Baskind, Bruce Weidemann, Marc Sternbaum, Larry Looper.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Mary K. Morphis, treasurer; Lanelle McClellan, president; Gayle Watkins, secretary; and Jeanette Doyle, vice-president—met with their sponsor, Miss Francis Ratliff.

Representing the largest enrollment in the state, 264 Y-Teens formed ten triangles directed toward "matching every Y-Teen with a Y-woman." This challenge afforded every girl an opportunity to develop spiritually within her school community.

Through weekly meetings, Y-Teens learned parliamentary procedures and cultivated a variety of interests. Program planning encouraged growth in initiative and provided for inter-club co-operation.

Over a period of years, service projects numbering in the thousands have linked Y-Teens with a sense of civic responsibility. *(K.G.)*

INSPIRING DEVOTIONALS set the mood and created a special atmosphere for Y-Teen programs.

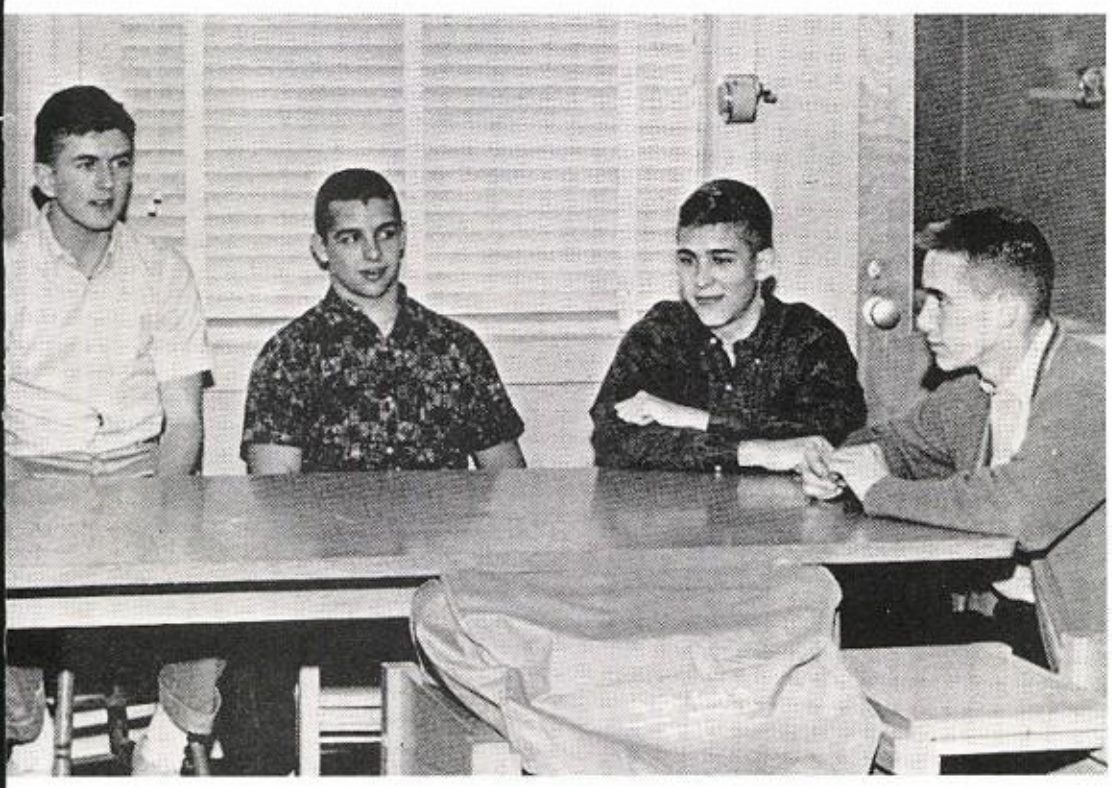
Who pushed projects? Y-Teens!

Christmas caroling, visits to the county home, and sending gifts to Columbia Training School were special Y-Teen projects undertaken annually.

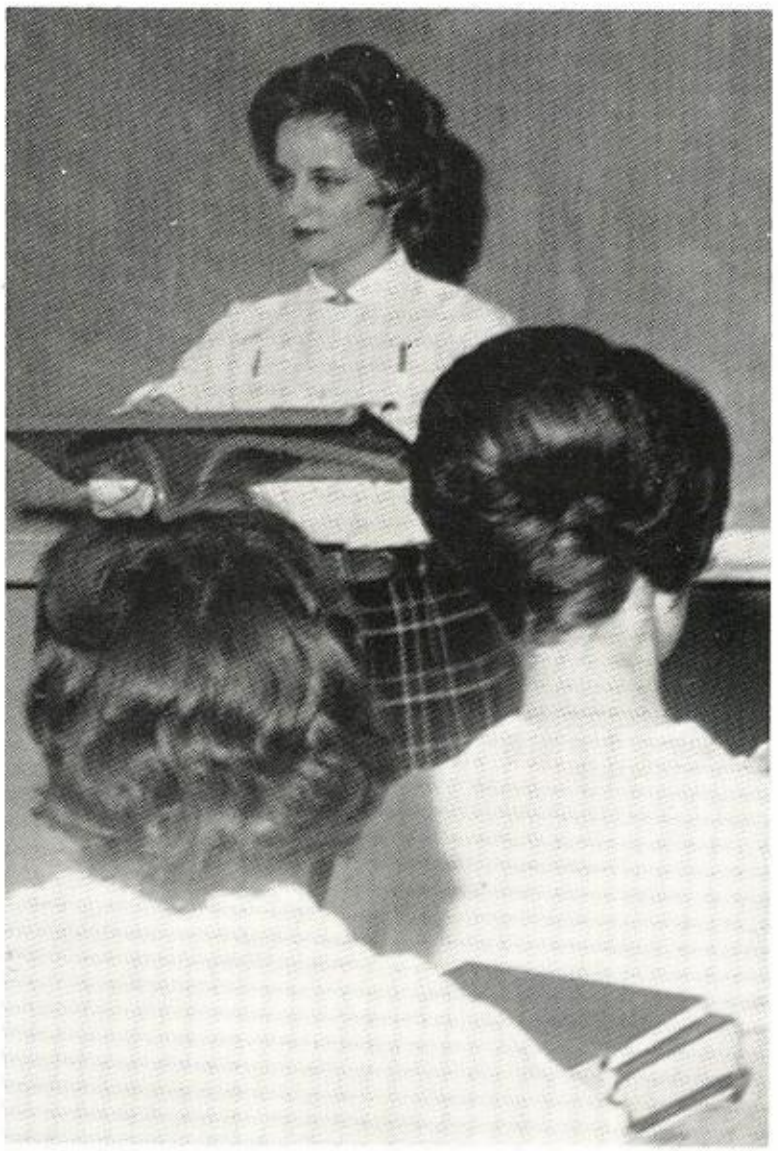
The Hi-Y, Y-Teen Wedding, making its debut this year, signified the mythical union between the two clubs. Joined in a close relationship, the Y-Teen and Hi-Y presidents pledged to work for higher spiritual and social life.

(K.G.)

CIVIC-MINDED Y-Teeners contributed literature to residents of the Bessie J. Taylor Home.



HI-Y MEMBERS were often invited to meetings for panel discussions and informal questioning.



DISPATCHING business matters quickly was one of the duties undertaken by triangle officers.

Hi-Y rendered many services

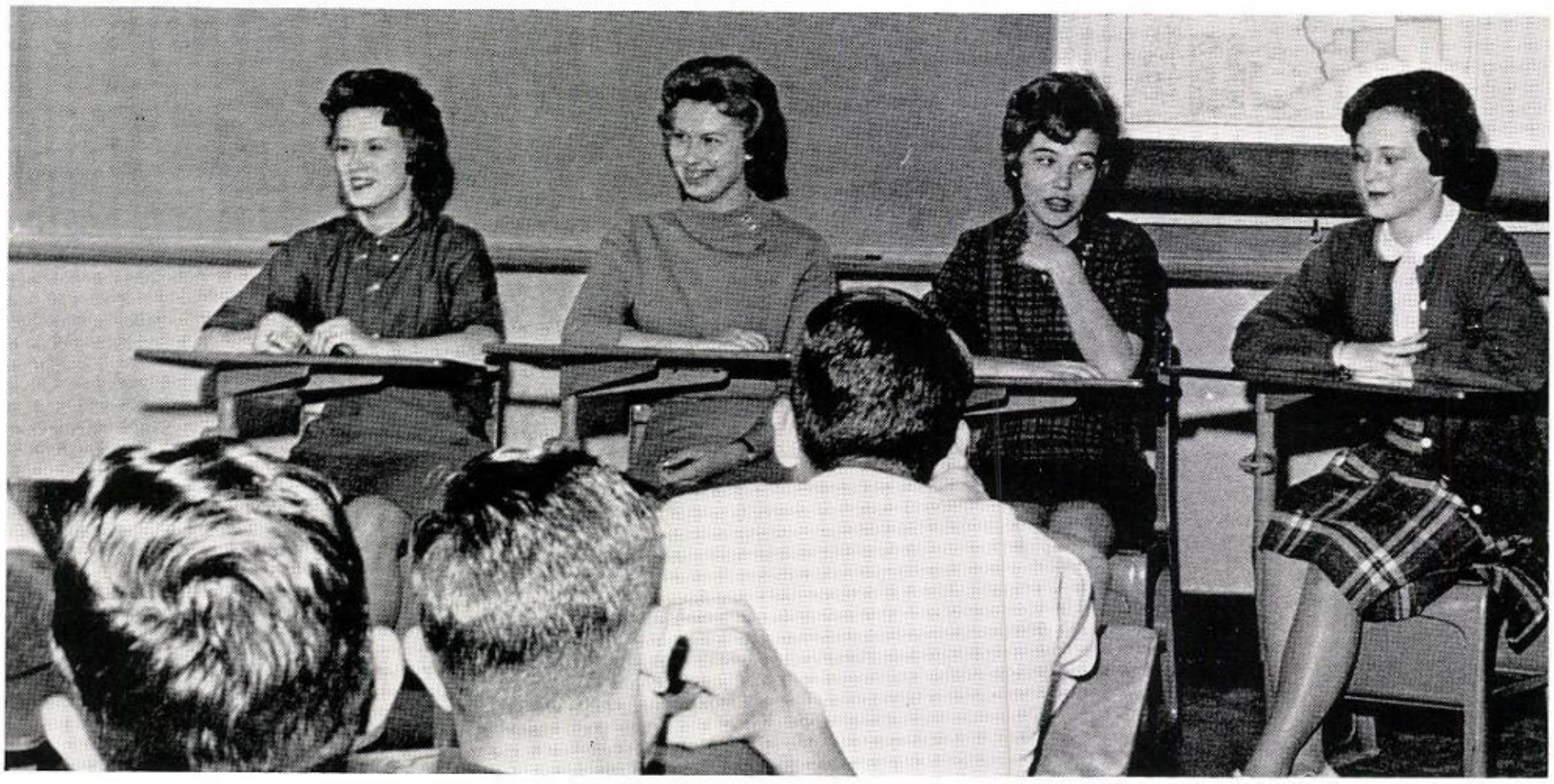
Hi-Y, a national high school organization affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, was divided into six groups at GHS; three freshman units, two sophomore units, and a junior-senior unit. In an assembly program the Hi-Y members explained the organization's purpose and were urged to meet the Hi-Y standards.

Services rendered by Hi-Y included displaying posters, promoting an unselfish attitude, collecting food for needy families, and working with the Salvation Army in distributing clothing and other commodities. By participating in these activities, Hi-Y members sought to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school.

(M. M.)

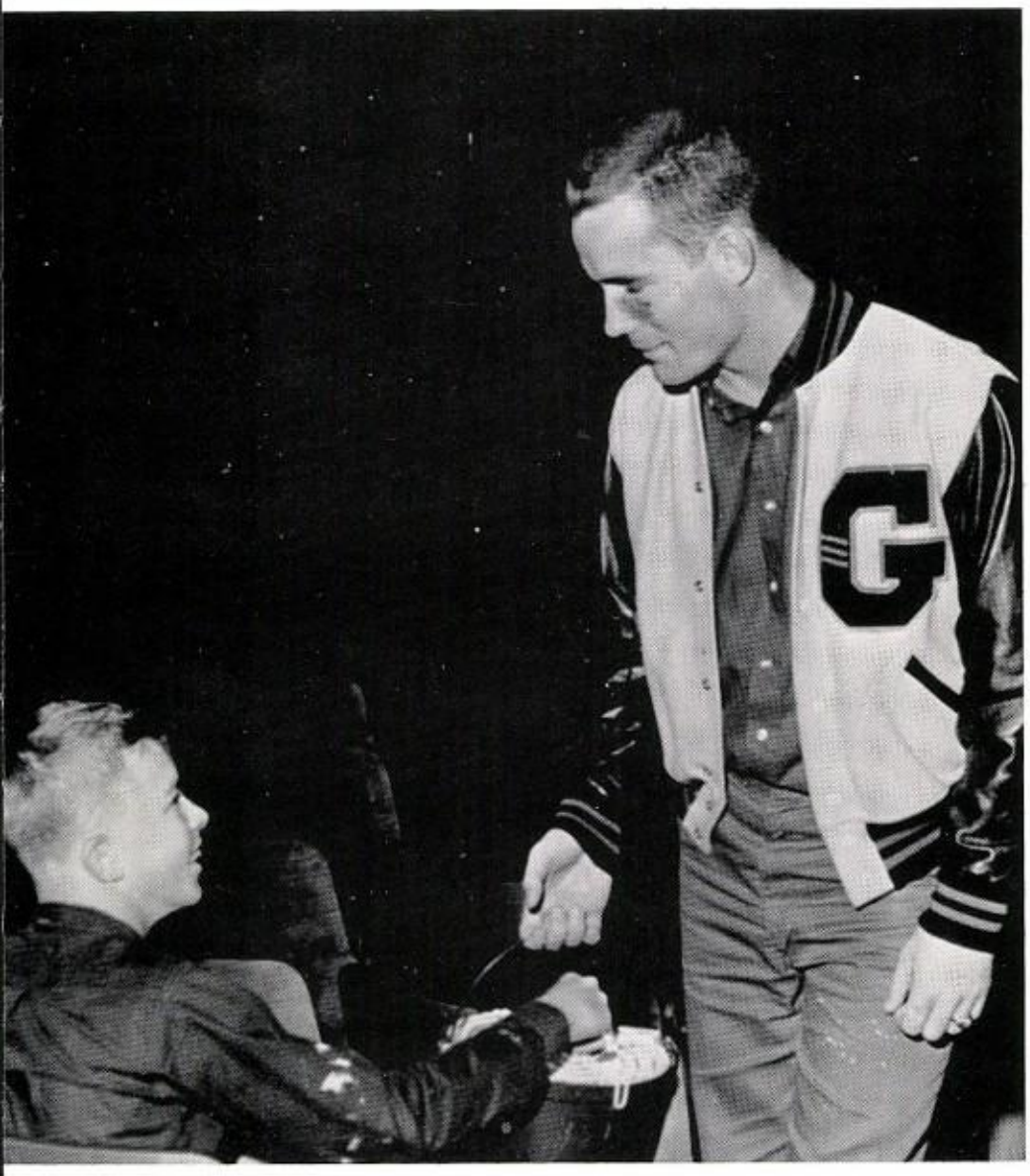
BY COLLECTING clothes for the needy, Hi-Y'ers learned lessons in community betterment.

Y-TEENERS visited Hi-Y meetings for panel discussions about boy-girl relations.



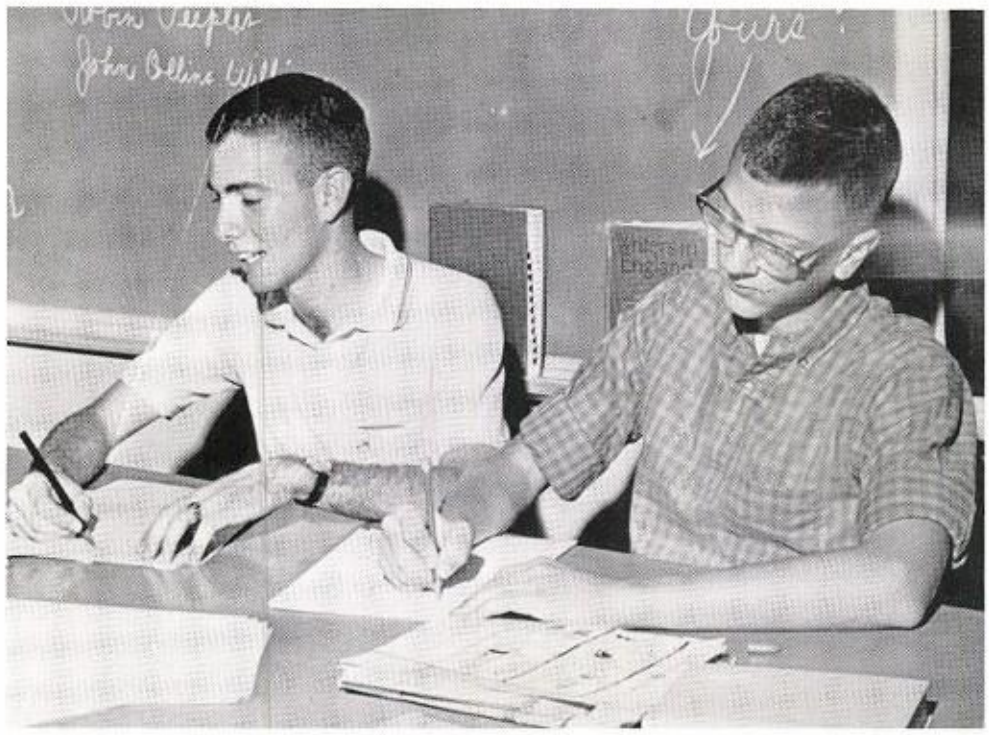
DURING STUDY hall periods, Hi-Y President Danny Williams collected contributions for the March of Dimes.

HI-Y GENERAL officers Bob Blacklidge, Ramsey Russell, Bobby McKellar, and James Russell met with Mr. Kelly Lee to determine the progress score of each club.



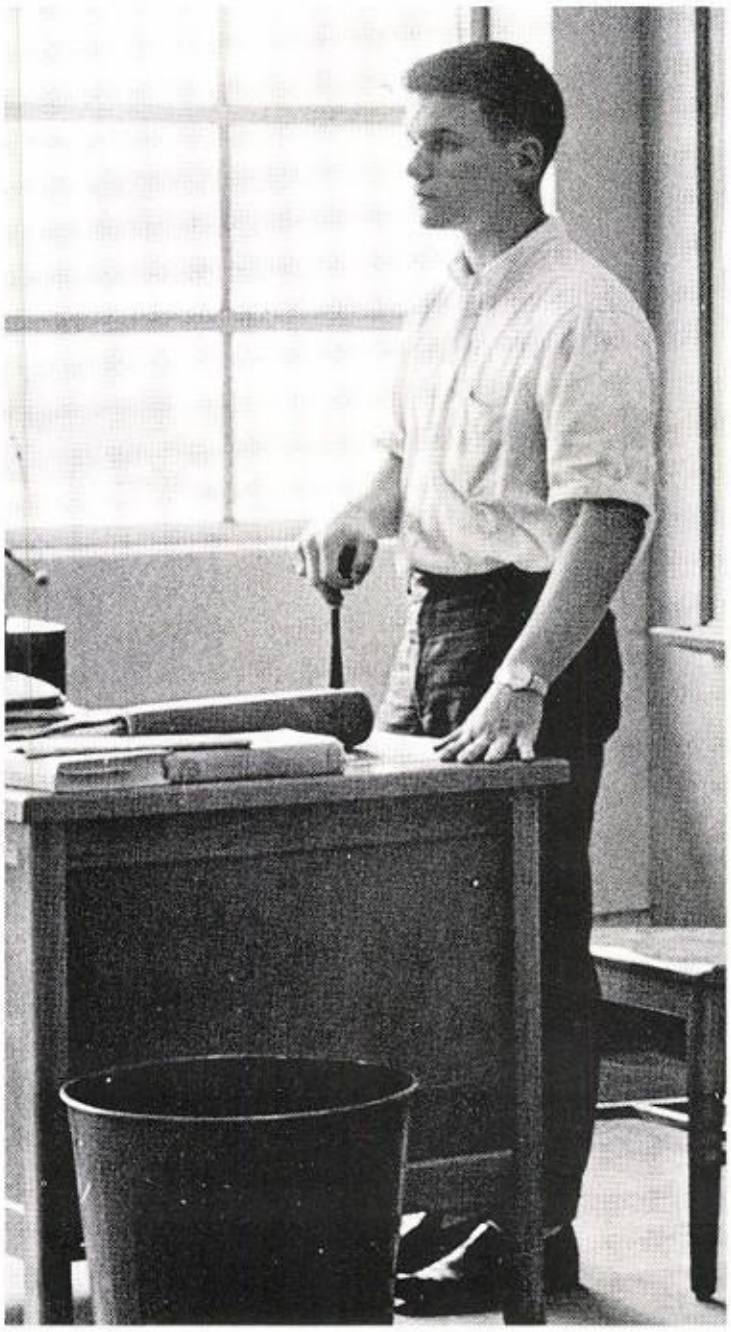
BABS MOTT assisted "bride" Lanelle McClellan in preparing for the "wedding ceremony" that would symbolize the "marriage" of the purposes of the Y-Teen and Hi-Y clubs.

AFTER TYPING student council minutes, secretary Laura Weil gave a master copy to reporter Ellie Ray to run off before distribution.



MEETING WITH treasurer Bill Young, vice-president Jerry Hafter helped plan a preliminary schedule for lyceum programs.

STUDENT COUNCIL president John Williams presided over council meetings where important programs changes were discussed.



FORGOTTEN BOOKS, gym suits, or messages were rushed to the courtesy booth by harrassed parents for worried sons or daughters.

MEMBERS OF the Student Council were—*First Row:* Becky Townley, Mary Ann Seid, Nina Bologna, Nancy Fleming, Laura Weil, Val Vest, Ellie Ray, Patricia Parrott, Ann Kaplan. *Second Row:* Annette Doyle, Jane Rule Burdine, Princella Wilkerson, Bill Buchanan, Russell Tarver, Holmes Adams, Lynne Downs, Lynn Groner, Jeanette Doyle. *Third Row:* Frank Alvarez, Jerry Hafter, John Williams, Skippy Neblett, Paul Kossman, Claude Stuart, Dee King, Bill Young, Doug Adams, Dickey Etheridge.

"Mr. President! I move that . . ."

Adding amendments to the student government constitution filled the early months of Student Council work. The updated document provided for 20 representatives elected-at-large from the four classes instead of representatives from each of the 60 homerooms. Class presidents and student body officers were others on the Council.

The Council, active in the Southern Association and Mississippi Association of Student Councils, was led by John C. Williams, Jr., Student Body President. School elections, numerous drives, and lyceum programs kept members active. The group accepted the responsibility of hosting the Mississippi Association Summer Workshop. *(H. A.)*

AT THE STUDENT council assembly Mary Ann Seid explained the purposes of the courtesy booth.

IN AN IMPRESSIVE initiation ceremony National Honor Society neophytes entered their names on the membership roll.

Honor Society tapped 31 juniors

The National Honor Society, organized by Miss Mary Keady and Miss Mary Shields, tapped 31 new members in March. The speaker, Mr. Herman W. Solomon, emphasized the value of scholarship, service, loyalty, and courage.

Faculty ratings plus scholastic rankings determined membership. Directed by Miss Katherine Reilly, members ushered Teacher Appreciation Night and hosted Business-Education Day. During May the local society installed a new chapter at Indianola High School. *(K. G.)*

MEMBERS OF the National Honor Society were—*First Row:* Marc Sternbaum, Beverly Van Norman, Holmes Adams, Frank Alvarez, Betty Blacklidge, Jane Rule Burdine, Ginny Bush, Irene Carroll, Francine Gardner, Elinor Haney, Virginia Hill, Shirley Livingston, Kay Pritchett, Linda Leach, Karen Gloppe, Susan Scott. *Second Row:* Guyanne Drew, Margaret Allen, Judy Garrison, Jerry Hafter, Genie McCorkle, Mike Moose, Nancy Newton, Annie Olson, Elizabeth Owens, Sol Putzel, Russell Tarver, Clara Davidson, Liz Booker, Monroe Whitaker, Val Vest. *Third Row:* Jo Ann Duckett, Skippy Neblett, Robin Peeples, Robert Robinson, Judy Rodney, Nanette Strain, Barbara Ware, Lynda Watson, Laura Weil, Joyce Braswell, Dwan Bell, Brenda Hall. *Fourth Row:* Kathey Lunceford, Joyce Rushin, Judy Lee, Paul Lisowski, Jim Newton, Don Perry, Sandy Loyd, John Williams, Dee Robertson, Ann Dannenberg, Paul Kossman, Danny Williams, Becky Brasher, Judy Walker, Zelma McIlwain, Gayle Watkins, LaFon Walcott, Susan Gordon, Drenda Barrett, Patricia Parrott, Annette Doyle, Harriett Peeples, Bill Burrow, Mike Calloway.

AS IN PREVIOUS years the local FTA chapter entertained the faculty at an appreciation tea.

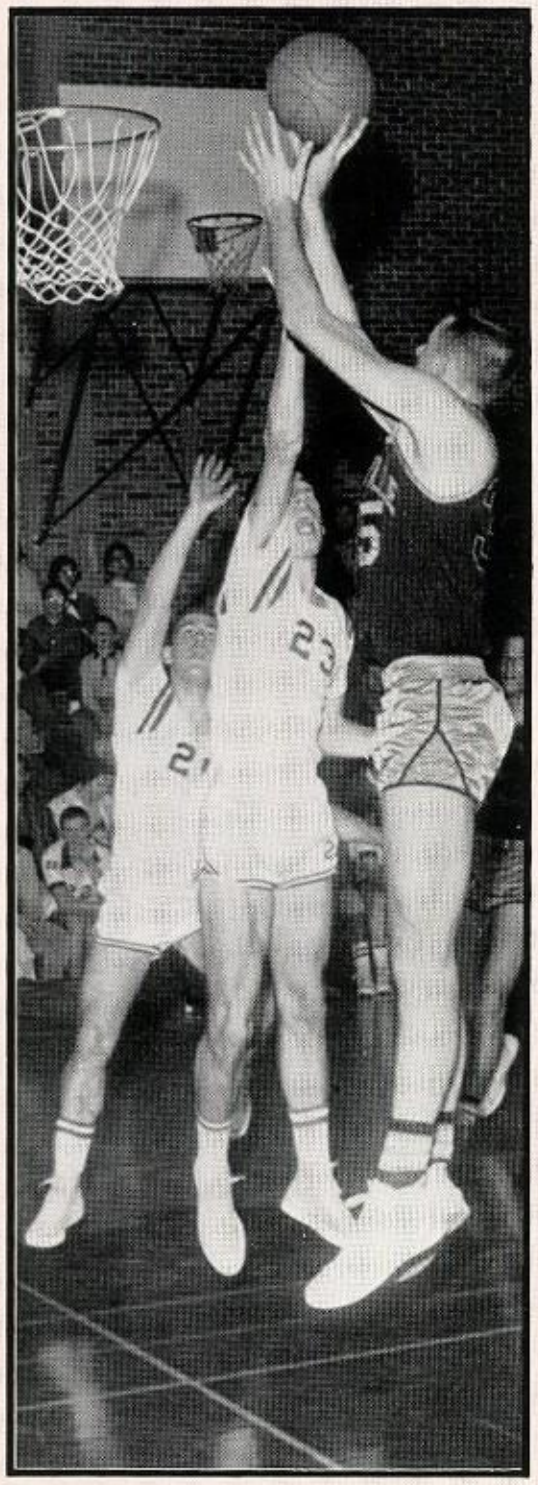
FTA members displayed pamphlets and pictures to create an informative exhibit.

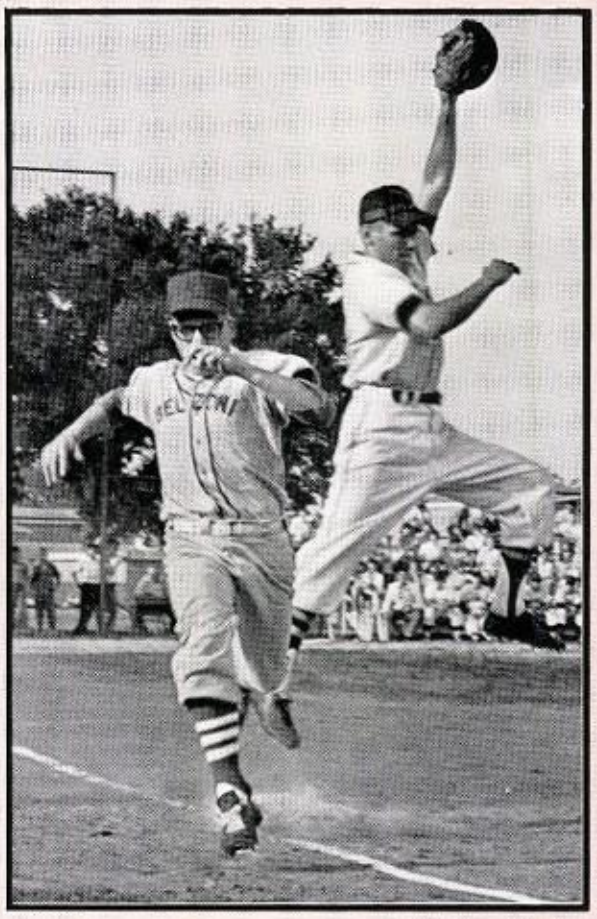
BY FILING and assisting with paper work, FTA members aided teachers and were introduced to out-of-class duties.

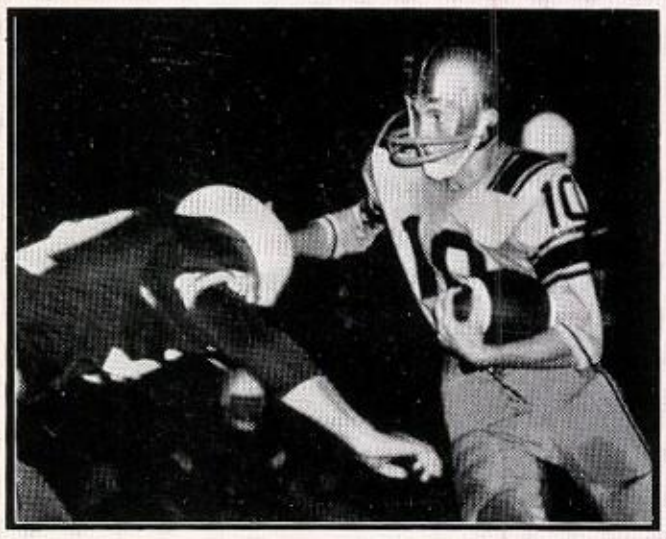
FTA'ers experienced taste of teaching

Future Teachers of America sought to acquaint its members with the demand of teaching and to promote better understanding between students and faculty. Sponsored by Mrs. G. R. Hogue and Mrs. C. M. Morris, 56 FTA members investigated the possibilities of a teaching career.

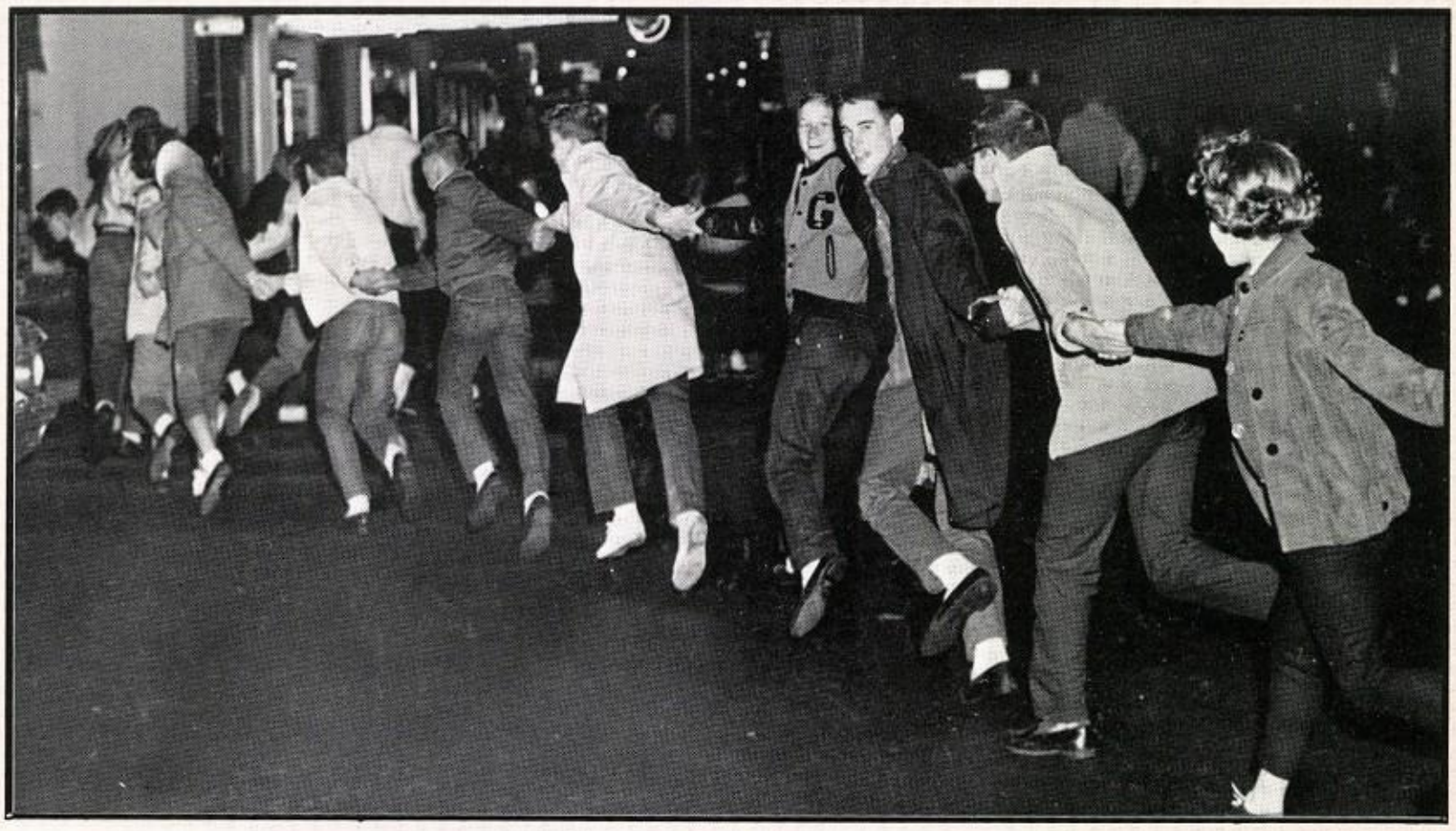
From talks and discussions, members gained insight into the teaching profession. They assisted teachers by filing papers and averaging grades. A tea, sponsored by the group, honored Greenville High teachers. *(S. H.)*







You held the torch for GHS



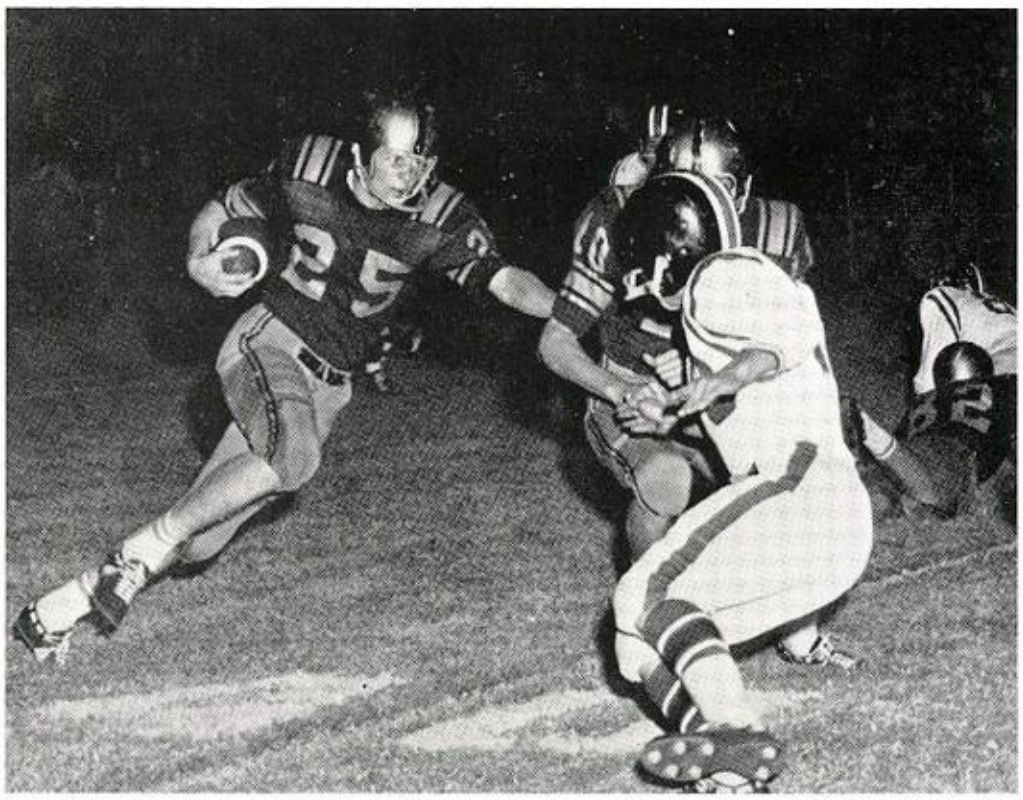
You loved Greenville High. From the moment you became a part of its excitement and enthusiasm you knew you would love it.

You demonstrated your loyalty in many ways. You participated in athletics. Perhaps you were the star of the football team, basketball team, or tennis team.

Even if you didn't participate, you still cheered your team to victory. Pulsating rhythmically in your heart forever would be the rushing, gushing spirit of '62-'63. You fought, you won, you lost, you laughed, you cried, you carried the torch for your alma mater.

Loyd Gary Gibson
Sports Editor

Hornets gr-r-r-eat!



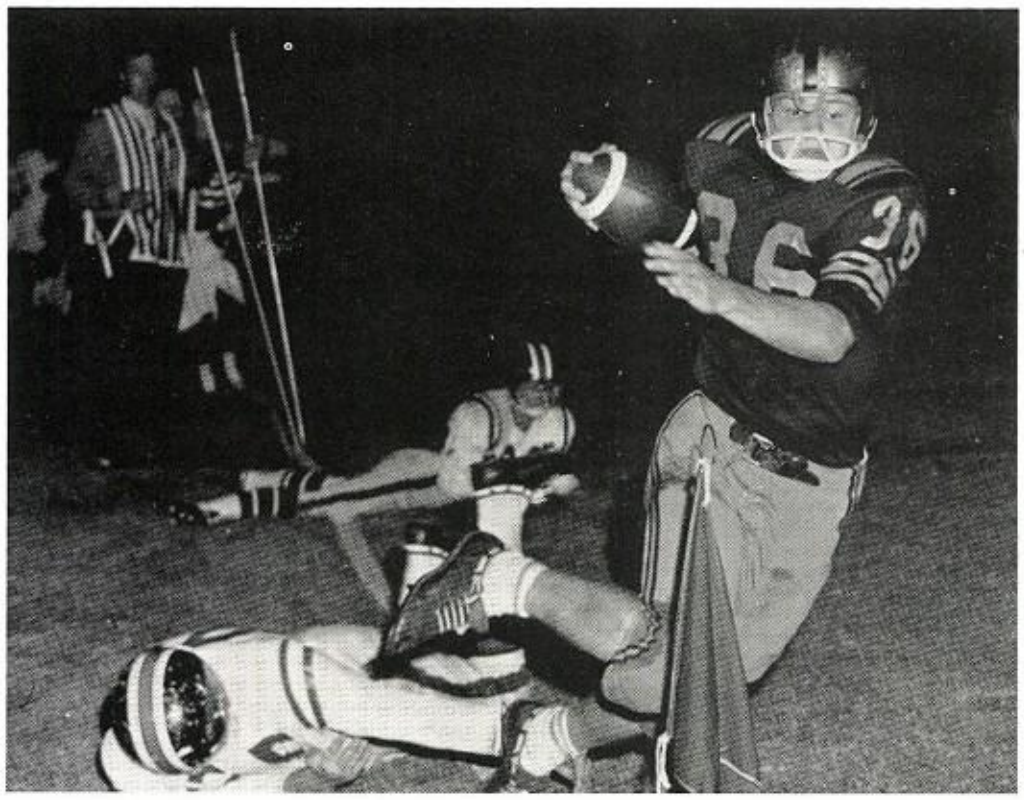
PAUL DOTTLEY charged past a Corinth tackler, as the Hornets rolled toward another victory.

A stream of glaring headlights enroute to the stadium, lines of parked cars, people filing into the bleachers—"Sure is nice football weather. Hurry! We'll never get good seats . . . How about over there? Are those seats saved?"—Excitement, Football, '62.

"What a pass . . . good catch . . . that's the way to run . . . not much farther to go! What happened? I couldn't see. Sure wish the people in front would sit down . . . Did he make a touchdown? . . . Oh, boy! Another Hornet victory." *(M.M. and H.A.)*

ON A FOURTH and goal, Ronnie Coleman sped past a Natchez safety for the winning score.

Anticipation of victory surged through the stands as the black and gold varsity rushed onto the field to confront their first opponent, the Natchez Rebels, and to defeat them in a hard-fought, fast-paced contest. In their next game the Hornets, staging a late rally, lost to Vicksburg by only one point. During ensuing weeks the Hornets trounced the Corinth Warriors and revenged last year's Murrah victory. GHS gridiron gladiators proved formidable foes when they tied favored Columbus. *(M.M. and H.A.)*



"OH! NO, NO!" exclaimed Don Street as he was pulled out of bounds short of the goal line by a desperate lunge of a Corinth tackler.

A YAZOO CITY INDIAN was hauled down by a determined Greenville tackler after a short gain.

LINEMAN DANNY WILLIAMS floored two Corinth Warriors and tried for a third as Don Street was stopped short of a first down.

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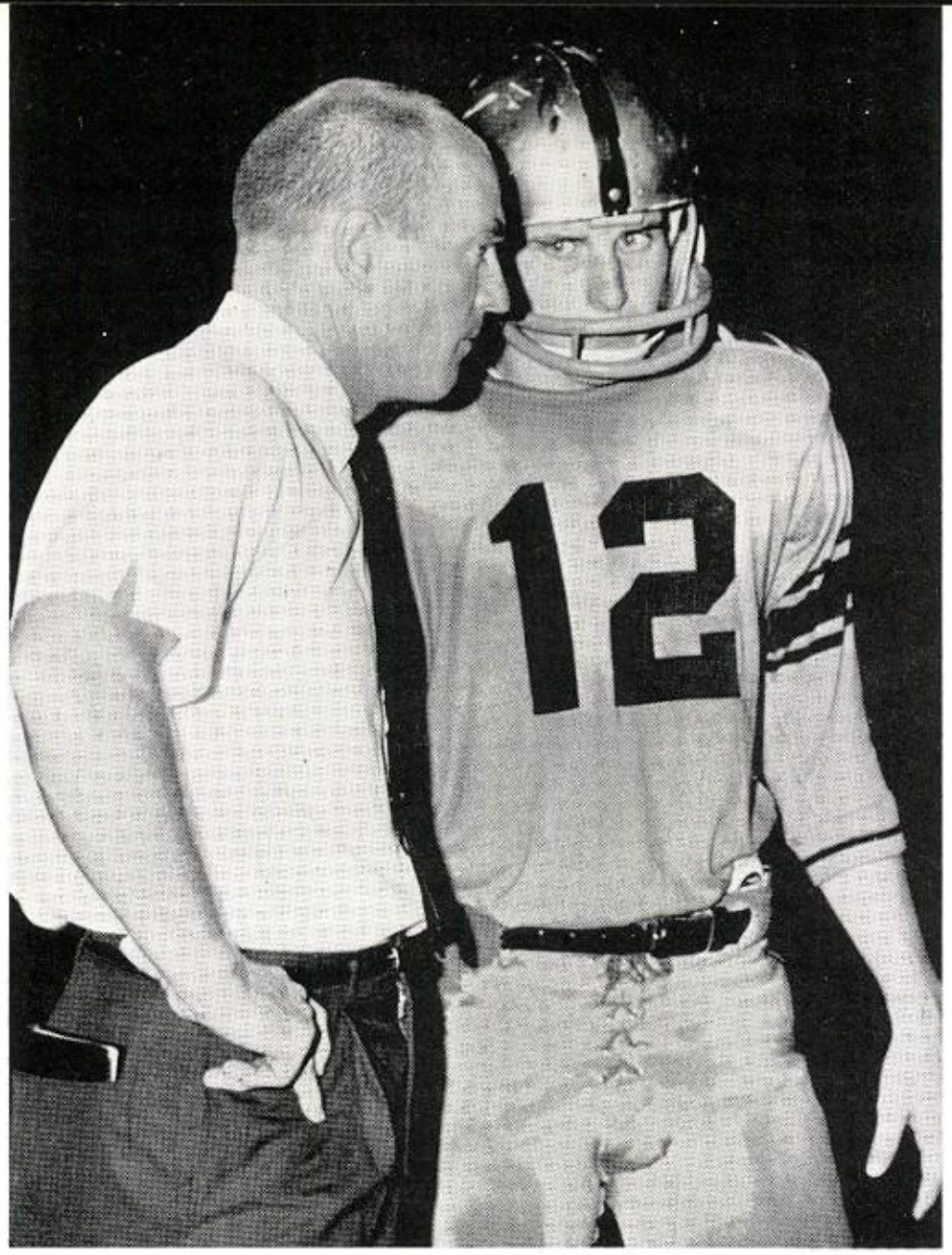
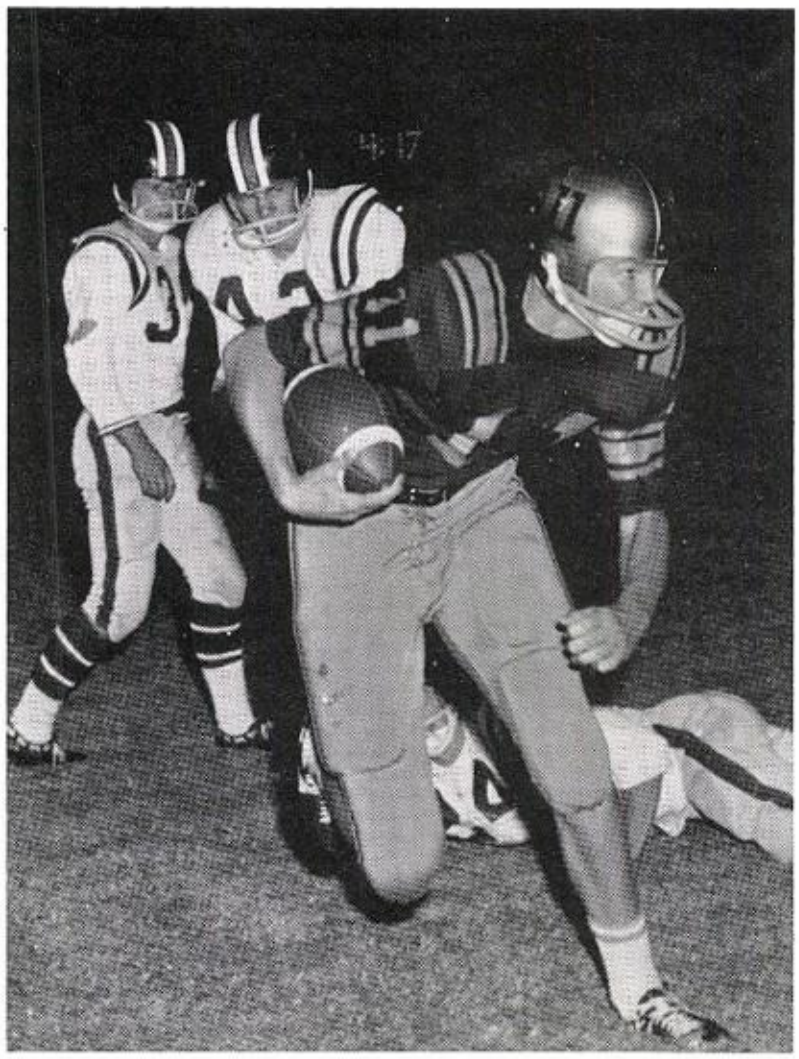
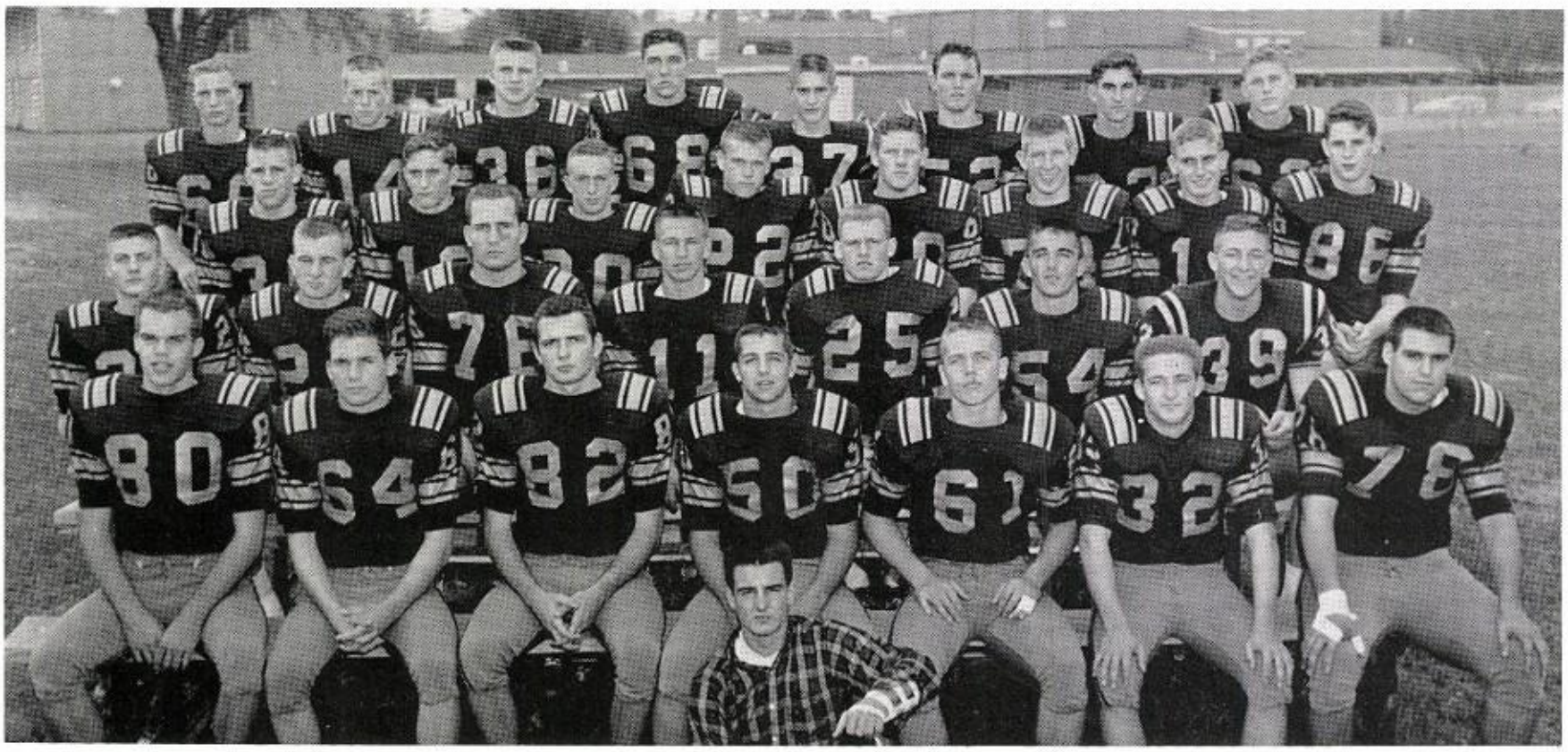


DURING TIME-OUT Coach Wally Beach and Eddie Hobbs huddled for a conference on strategy.

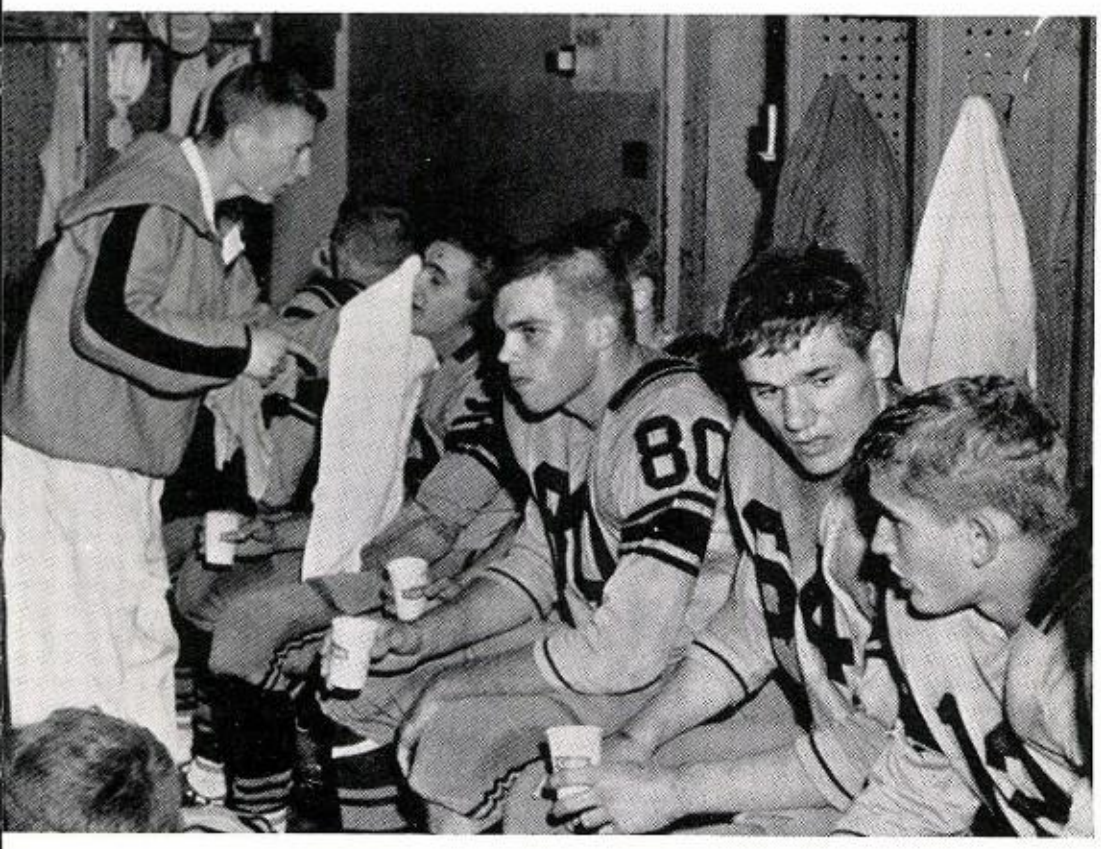


IN THE CLOSING moments of the Greenville-Corinth contest, quarterback John Sapen dodged opponents as he raced for the goal.

THE VARSITY HORNET team '62-'63—Buntin Frame—*Front Row:* Steve Terracin, John C. Williams, Peyton Irby, Bubba Ward, Mike French, Ramsey Russell, Benjy Nelken; *Row Two:* James Wiltshire, Bruce Blackmon, Danny Williams, John Sapen, Paul Dotley, Paul Wilcox, James Russell; *Row Three:* Gary Terry, Ronald Coleman, John MacMillan, Butch Berry, James Nowell, Bob Blackledge, Eddie Hobbs, Jimmy Little; *Row Four:* William Grantham, Mike Roberdeau, Don Street, Johnny Latham, Claude Stuart, Bubba Grantham, J. W. Moore, and Ronald Livingston.



Big Eight almost won



BETWEEN HALVES players rested, thought of their mistakes, and discussed the strengths and weaknesses of their opponents.

A routing of the Homecoming opponent, Jackson Central, followed. The Hornets continued their winning streak by defeating Yazoo City. The Tupelo Golden Wave rolled boldly onto the field and receded, becalmed like a mere ripple of foam, in the face of a determined GHS team. Next, the Clarksdale Wildcats received a taming from a fired-up swarm of Hornets.

For Thanksgiving the squad traveled to Greenwood for the traditional tussle with the Bulldogs, from which the Hornets emerged victorious for the first time in two years. With an impressive 8-1-1 record, this gallant band of athletes ended the most exciting football season Greenville High had enjoyed since its championship years. *(M.M.)*

COMPOSITE YARDSTICK

	play	yard	avg.
Rush	362	1616	4.46
Passing	157	1293	8.24
Penalty	34	275	
Total	561	3390	6.04
First downs	107		
running	65		
passing	35		
penalty	7		
Kick return	13	235	18.10
Punt return	20	432	21.60
Punt	34	1293	38.00
Kick off	43	1954	43.10
Interceptions	9	89	9.89

PASS RECEPTIONS

	att/comp	yds	tds
Frame	10/17	319	4
Dottley	9/23	143	2
Berry	2/3	23	
Blackmon	1/7	7	
Russell	4/5	34	
Street	2/3	12	
Lowe	2/3	40	
Irby	31/49	417	3
Terracin	19/35	343	3

RUSHING

	play	yds.	avg.
Berry	5	51	10.20
Blackmon	18	50	2.78
Coleman	18	45	2.50
Dottley	71	529	7.45
Frame	53	309	5.64
Sapen	50	175	3.50
Hobbs	11	56	5.09
Street	41	240	5.85
Russell	53	188	3.55

FORWARD PASSING

	att	comp	yds
Hobbs	12	3	27
Dottley	1	1	17
Coleman	8	5	69
Sapen	13	72	1180

	PUNT RETURN		KICK RETURN	
	yds	avg	yds	avg
Dottley	207	20.7	65	—
Frame	220	44.0	104	26.1

WITH LESS than three minutes remaining in the first quarter of the Clarksdale game, Buntin Frame, aided by Ramsey Russell, turned downfield for a touchdown.

LED BY Don Dunlap, James Wiltshire turned on the steam as he rounded end for sizable yardage in the Yazoo City game.

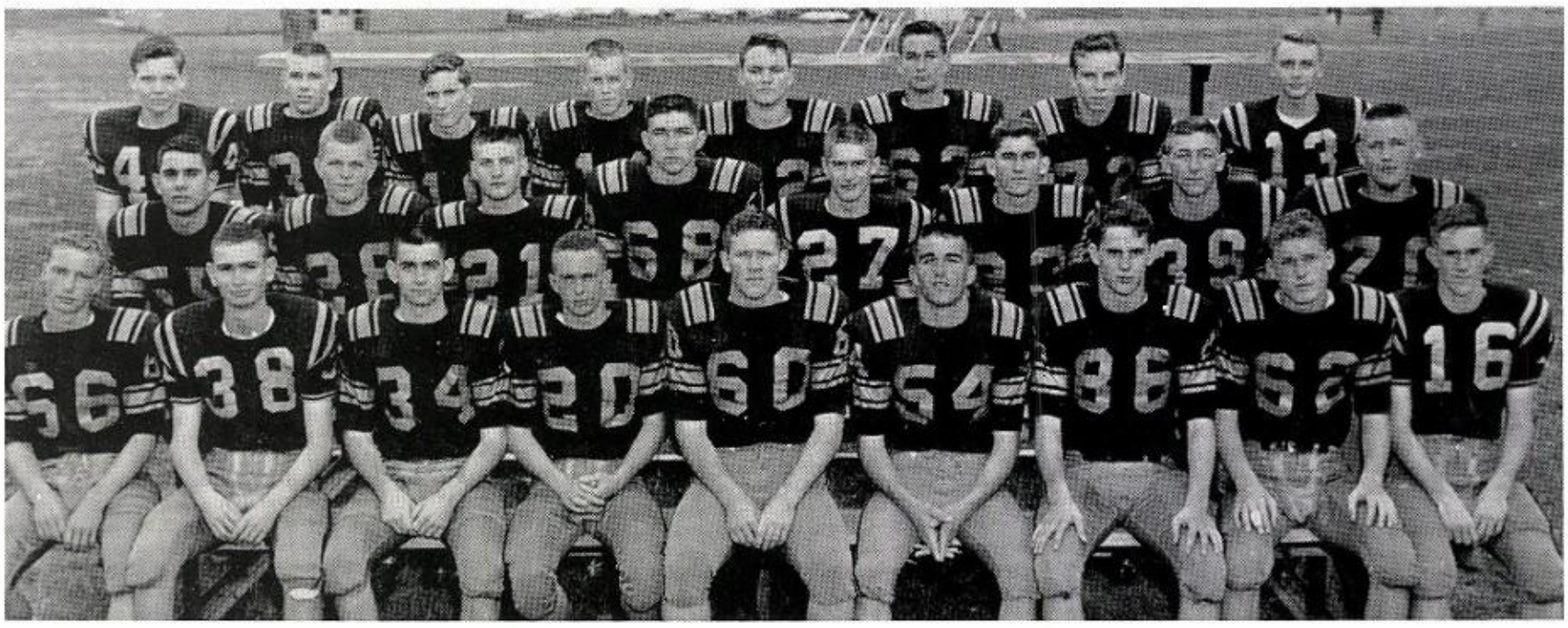
Competing against Magee, Arkansas, the Hornet B-Team opened what proved to be a highly successful football season. Although the "Bees" scored on their first play, they were edged by a narrow margin as the game ended. During following weeks, the Junior Varsity defeated Rolling Fork, Cleveland, and Vicksburg. Greenville's winning streak was snapped by Yazoo City, who held the Hornets at the one yard line as the horn sounded. The B-Squad finished the season with impressive victories over the powerful Delta foes, Clarksdale and Greenwood. *(C.S.)*

"Bees" score: five and two

SEASON'S RESULTS

	GHS	OPP
Magee, Ark.	6	13
Rolling Fork	19	13
Cleveland	20	0
Vicksburg	20	14
Yazoo City	0	7
Clarksdale	27	19
Greenwood	32	0

THE JUNIOR VARSITY squad included—*Front Row:* William Grantham, Mike Elliott, Ronnie Lucius, John McMillan, James Nowell, Paul Wilcox, Jim Little, Ronnie Livingston, Bobby Hand; *Second Row:* Allan Nation, Andy Gore, James Wiltshire, John Latham, Claude Stuart, Jr., J. W. Moore, James Russell, Louis Herring; *Third Row:* Tom Bowen, Gary Terry, Ronnie Coleman, Mike Roberdeau, Dennis Davenport, Jerry Quattlebaum, Pete Boyd, Donald Dunlap.

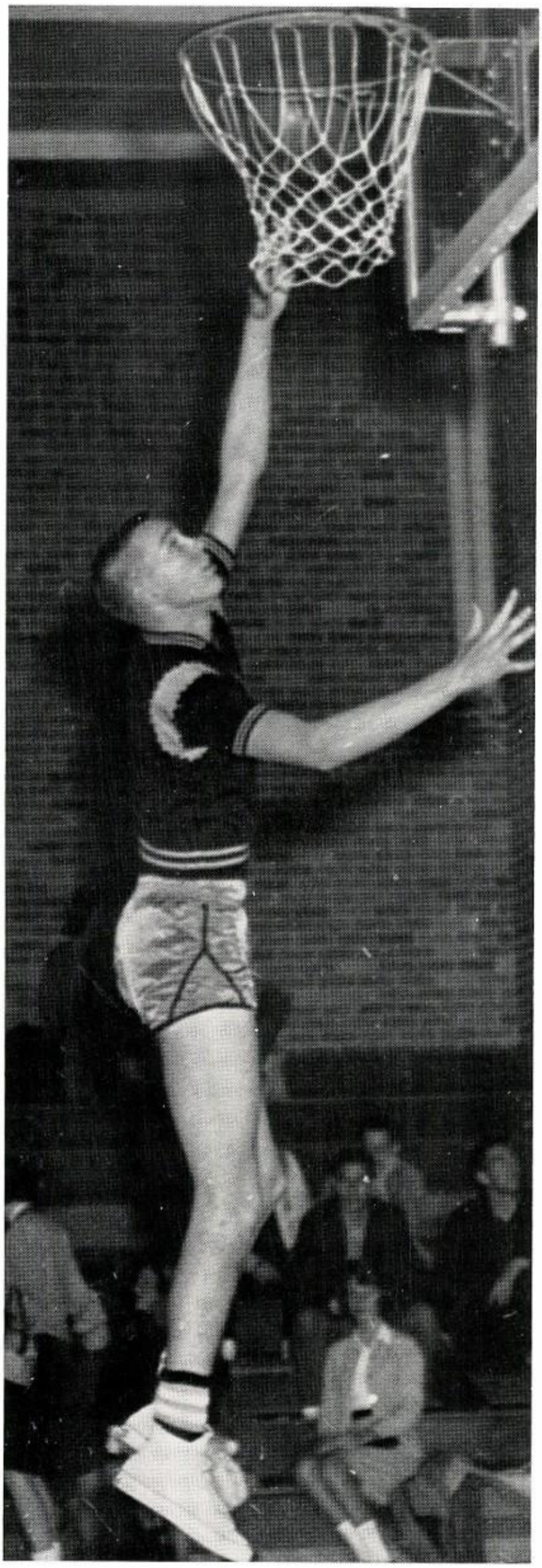


"All that glitters is not gold," could well have been the motto of GHS cheerleaders. Both the varsity and B-team squads spent hours in practice which were climaxed by sessions of extensive training at the Ole Miss cheerleader clinic. The beginning of the '62-'63 school year afforded additional tasks. Planning pep rallies, decorating goal posts, and creating posters were only a few of the pep-rousers' weekly chores. The exuberance of these vibrant girls inspired school spirit to the maximum. *(C.P.)*

SERVING AS reserve cheerleaders for 1962 were, *up and down:* Mary Katherine Morphis, Martha McCaddon, Annette Doyle, Susan Gordon, Jeanette Doyle, Nancy Smythe and Donna Pope.

Cheerleaders ignited school spirit flame

WHEN TEAM backing was needed, varsity cheerers, T'Jwana Holley, Nancy Tatum, Val Vest, Lanelle McClellan, Francine Gardner, Liz Booker and Margie Kirkpatrick, rallied student support.



IT TOOK talent to be named to the all-state basketball team. John Sapen displayed the talent that won him a place on the mythical team.

Do you remember basketball in '62-'63

You always arrived at the game too late to get a good seat. Out on the court, the Hornets, amid rousing cheers from the crowd, finally gained possession of the ball.

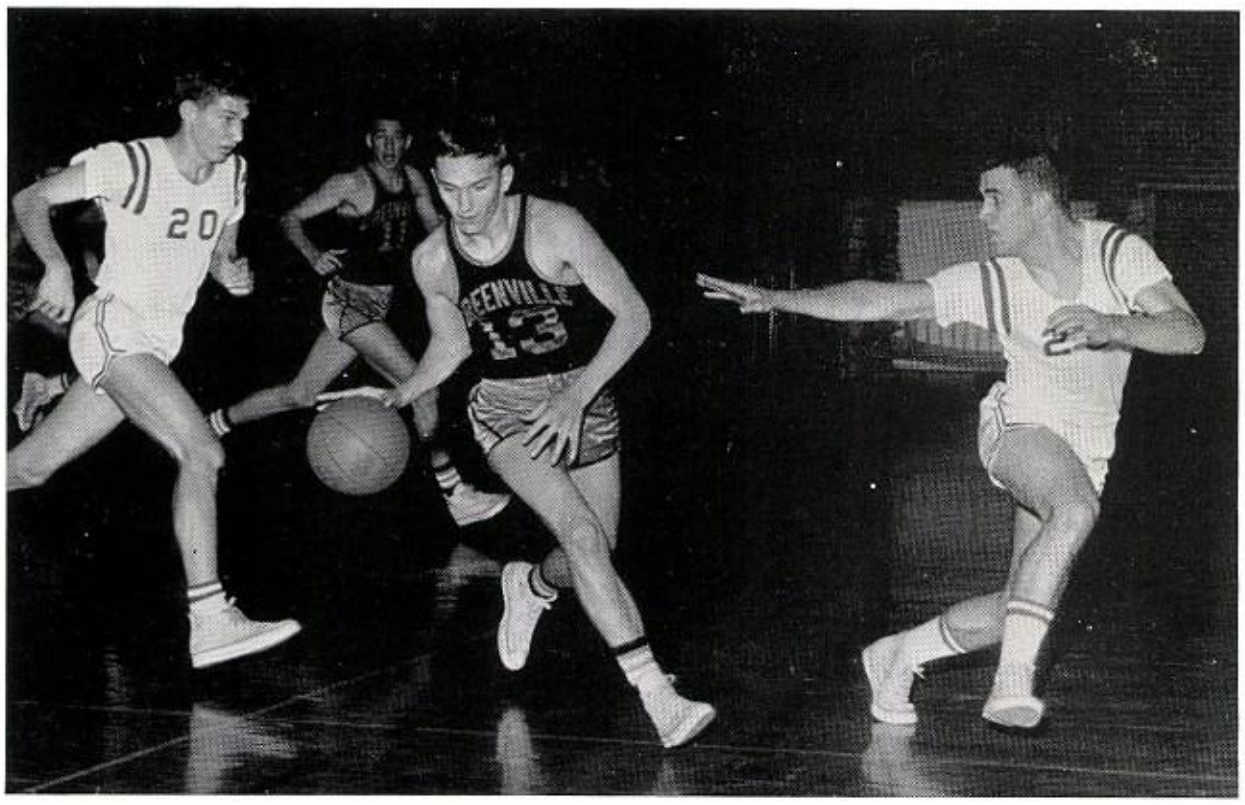
The score was tied—tension mounted—a Hornet guard dribbled the ball down court and fed it to a forward who took careful aim at the basket and shot . . . the ball spun around the rim and fell through the hoop.

The Hornets had won another game. You were hoarse from yelling. You pushed and shoved your way out of the gym into the cool night.

Regular season play netted 18-5 record.

Coach Edgar Castles' Hornets suffered only five losses—Vicksburg, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Jackson Central. In tournaments the squad was not as successful. GHS suffered defeat in the quarter-finals of the North Big-Eight Tournament at Clarksdale.

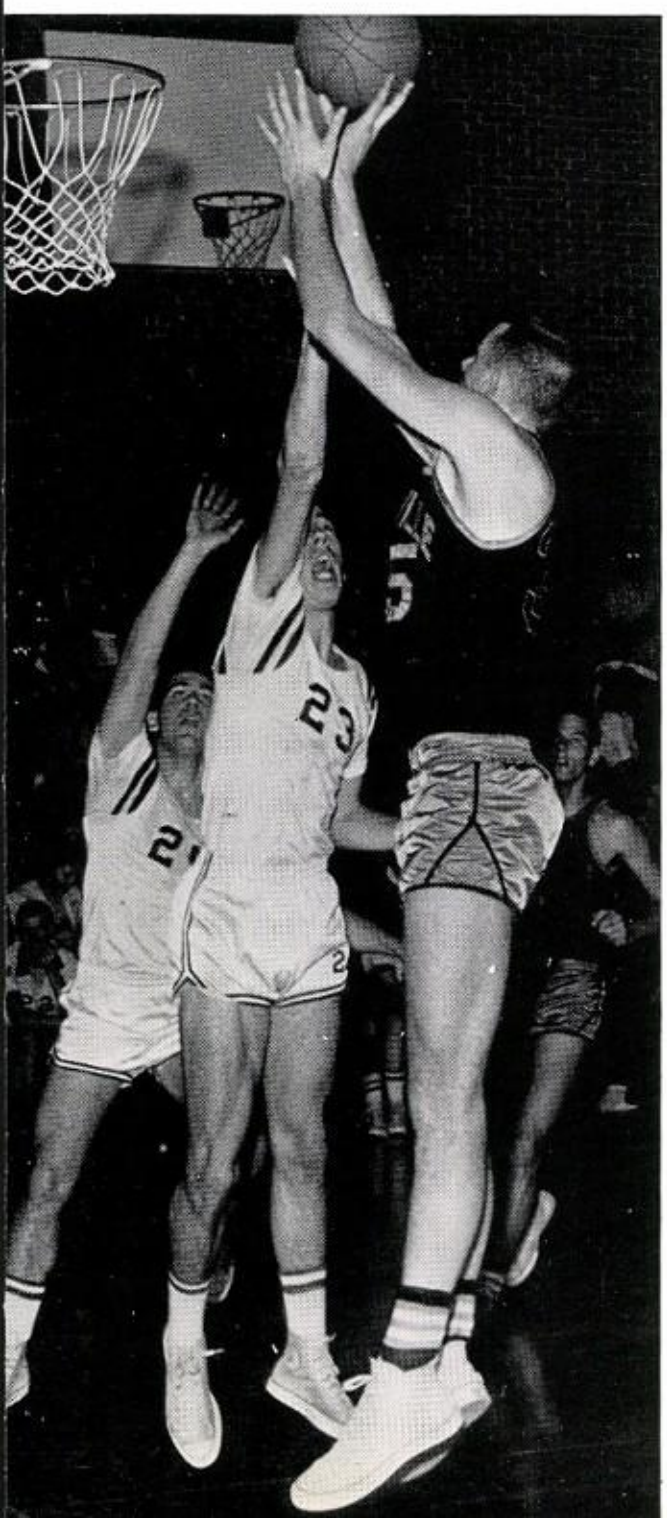
After defeating West Tallahatchie for the District III A-AA basketball championship and Ingomar in the opening play of the North State Tournament, the varsity roundballers met and lost to Philadelphia. For the first time, Greenville had earned a berth in the State A-AA Championship Tournament. *(M.M.)*

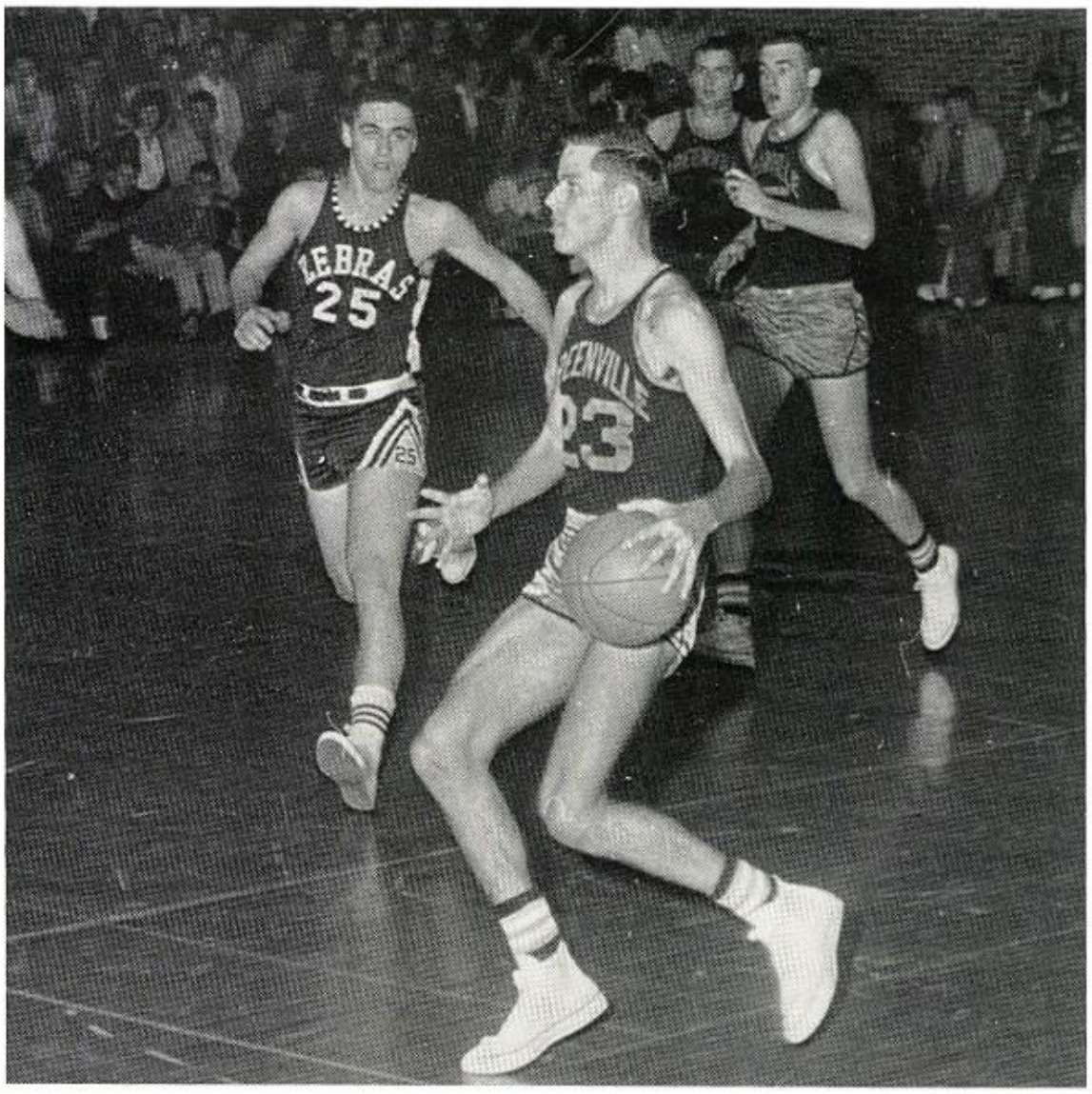


Castles' Hornets netted 18-5 season record

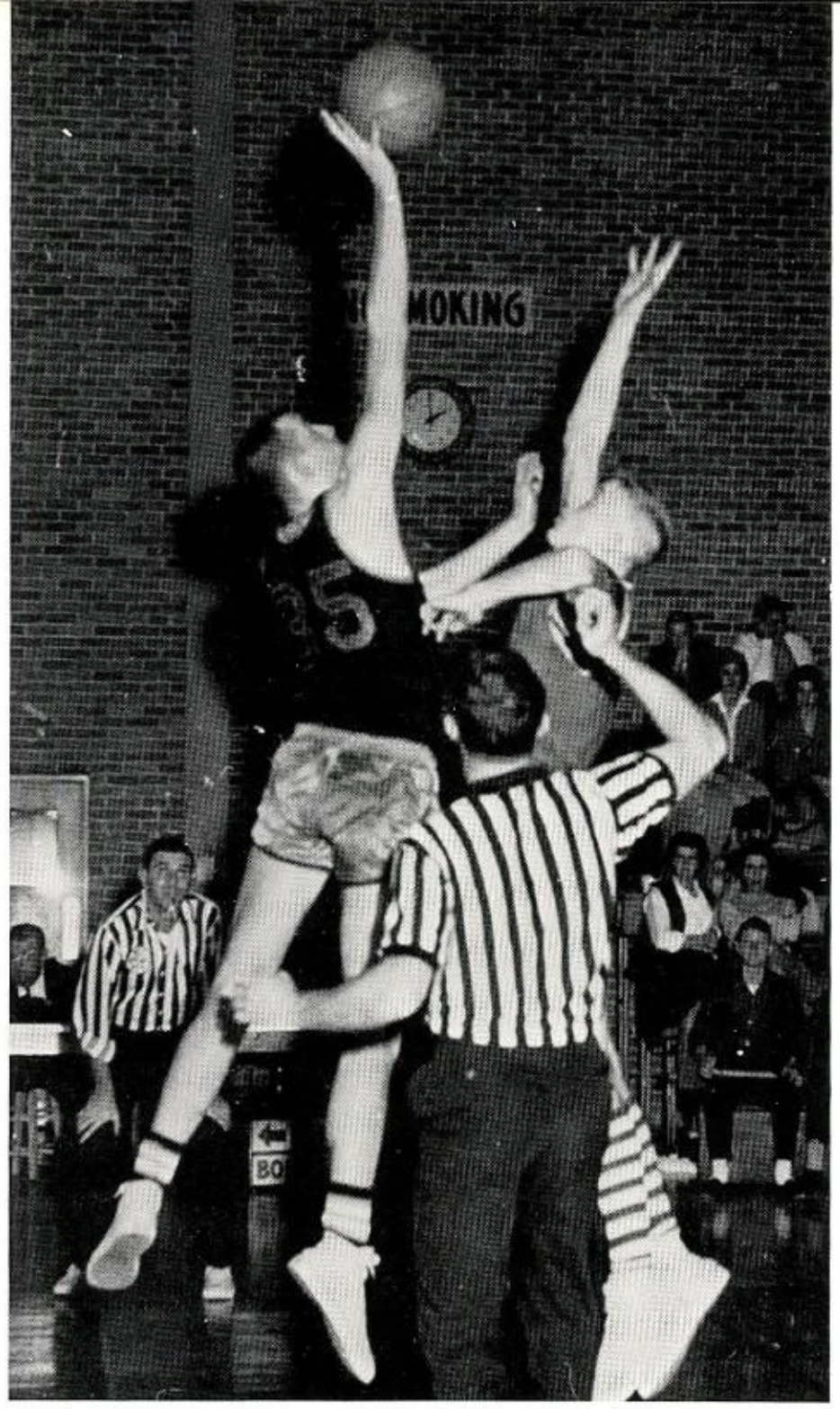
FREQUENTLY, GUARD Ronnie Coleman raced downcourt to set up a play pattern.

OUTLEAPING A Bastrop defender, center Mack Brantley, fired the ball toward the basket.





SCREECH! JIMMY Stewart put on the brakes prior to shooting for two points.



FWEET! The ball was up and gone as Brantley tipped it toward a waiting teammate.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

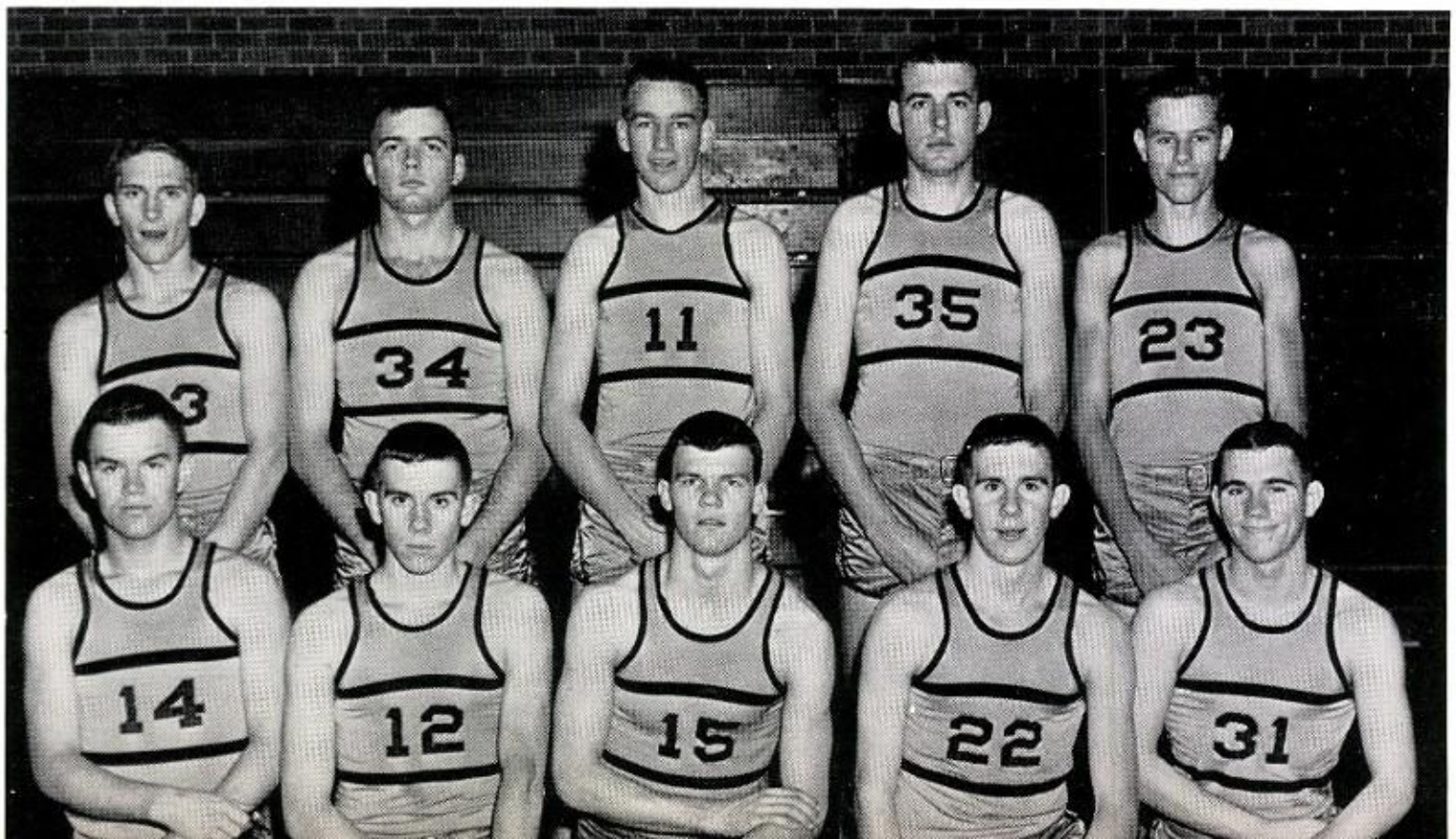
	Games	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	RB	PF	Pts.	PPG
John Sapen	29	550	267	49	175	111	63	329	77	645	22.2
Mack Brantley	29	273	119	43	74	43	58	312	102	281	9.7
Peyton Irby	28	167	94	57	98	57	58	281	85	245	8.8
Jimmy Stewart	28	172	90	52	97	50	52	182	80	230	8.2
Ronnie Coleman	21	229	111	48	34	26	76	54	55	248	11.3
Neil Bone	21	64	22	34	27	14	51	36	36	58	2.8
D. Robertson	16	43	17	40	21	14	67	34	24	48	3.0
Jimmy Mayer	11	18	5	28	4	1	25	8	10	11	1.0
Danny Mayer	12	16	3	19	7	4	57	15	11	10	0.8
Paul Dottley	12	5	1	20	2	1	50	3	5	3	0.2
Sandy Loyd	12	10	1	10	5	1	20	9	10	3	0.2
Donald O'Bannon	6	19	3	16	2	0	0	6	8	6	1.0

VARSITY WIN-LOSS RECORD

	Opp.	GHS
Bastrop	44	56
Leland	19	68
Greenwood	31	51
Clarksdale	42	63
Yazoo City	39	43
Vicksburg	52	63
St. Joseph	44	61
Clarksdale	59	61
Bastrop	60	76
Neshoba	67	61
Vicksburg	62	51
Central	60	62
Greenwood	48	72
El Dorado	66	65
Clarksdale	63	78
Pine Bluff	91	52
Yazoo City	44	64
Central	68	61
Belzoni	46	67
Columbus	64	46
Pine Bluff	52	51
Belzoni	45	64
District 3 Tournament		
Greenwood	46	53
Cleveland	58	60
West Tallahatchi	54	62
North State Tournament		
Ingomar	67	83
Philadelphia	76	71
West Tallahatchi	56	63
State Tournament		
Magee	67	62

JAMES PARKS, Statistician

HORNET VARSITY players were—*Bottom Row:* Sandy Lloyd, Jimmy Mayer, Neil Bone, Danny Mayer, D. Robertson; *Row Two:* Ronnie Coleman, Peyton Irby, John Sapen, Mack Brantley, Jimmy Stewart.

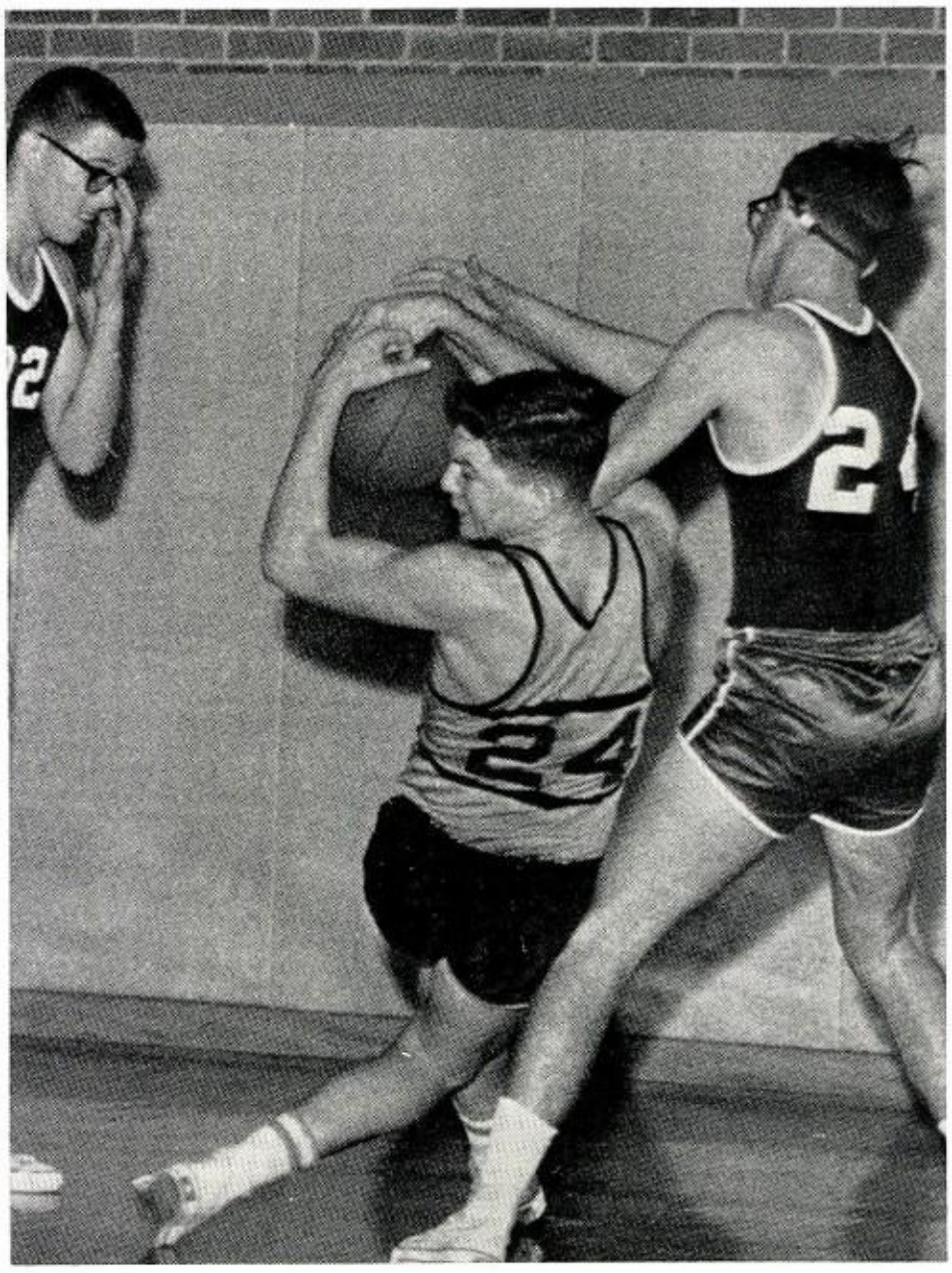


"B" basketball — the stepping-stone to varsity play

To polish the skills of players and to indoctrinate team members in the basic offensive and defensive patterns used by the varsity were the primary purposes of B-team basketball at GHS. "B" courtmen, mostly sophomores and juniors, gained playing experience and court agility necessary for attaining varsity status.

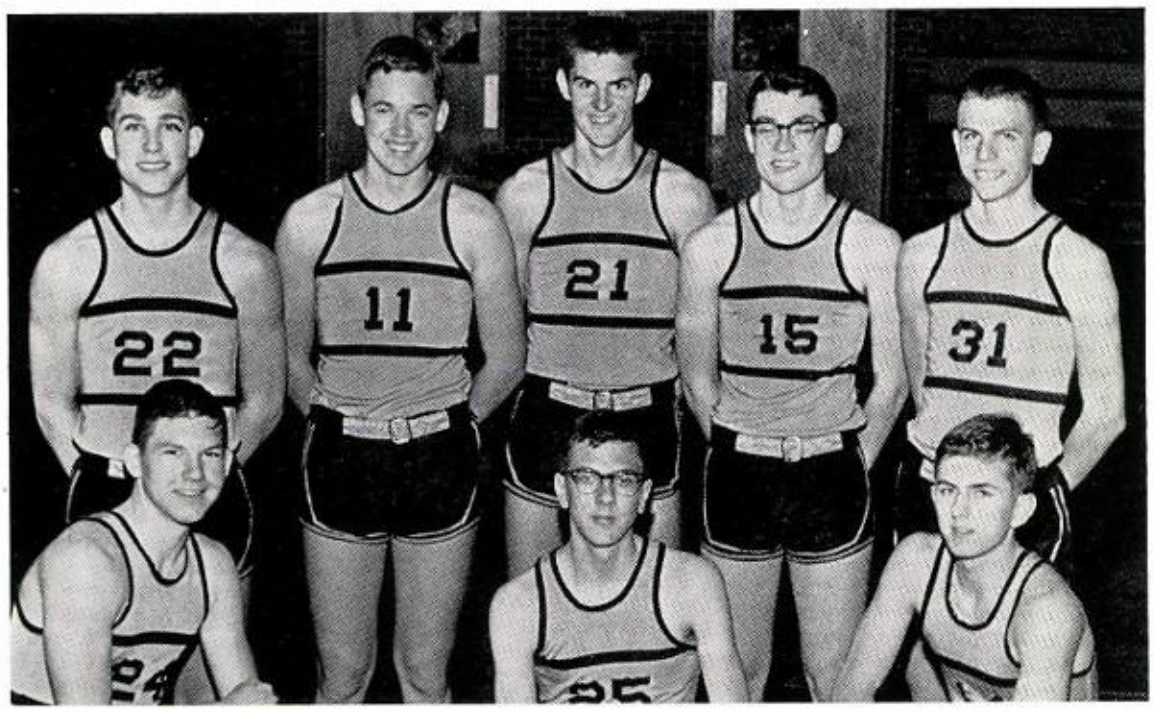
Excluding tournaments, the B-team played before every varsity game. The junior hoopsters compiled a record of seven wins and eleven losses. They lost many games by only a few points. The B-squad's victims included Vicksburg, Greenwood, Yazoo City, Belzoni, and Bastrop, Louisiana.

(M.M.)



BUTCH THOMPSON wrestled an opponent for the ball in a rugged B-team game.

THE JUNIOR Varsity were—*Kneeling:* Butch Thompson, Bill Young, Lamar Satchfield; Tod Burrow, Bill Buchanan, Dwight Smith, Harry Dickman, Al King.



B-TEAM WIN-LOSS RECORD

	Opp.	GHS
Bastrop	46	40
Leland	34	46
Greenwood	27	26
Clarksdale	45	31
Yazoo City	39	18
Vicksburg	43	38
Bastrop	39	48
Vicksburg	36	53
Clarksdale	28	39
Central	52	49
Greenwood	42	46
El Dorado	36	34
Clarksdale	49	37
Pine Bluff	40	37
Yazoo City	24	30
Central	48	58
Belzoni	31	36
Belzoni	37	57

Cinderfellas rated second in district competition, sixth in state

MEMBERS OF the Honeybee Track Squad were—
Kneeling: Susan Pickett, Beverly Arnold, Alana Oakes, Patty Dickerson, Sherrie Ferris, Carol Pigg, Betty Lewis and Judy Rodney.

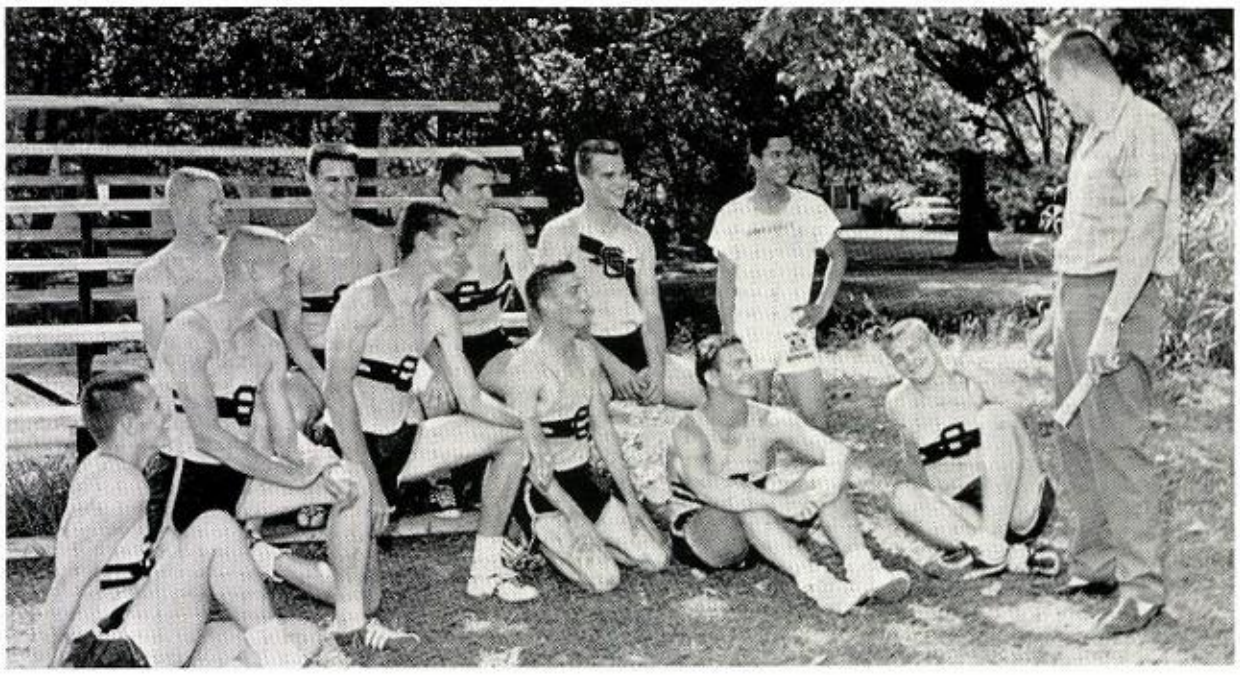
RAMSEY RUSSELL palmed the discus, wound up, and fired his throw.

The blinding brilliance of the warm sun . . . the taut muscles of strong, trained bodies . . . a dusty course complicated by seemingly endless rows of hurdles . . . an unbearable tension mounting minute by minute, second by second . . . the spirit of determination to carry the name of Greenville High across the finish line first . . . a track meet, spring, '63.

Leap, strain, wrench, pull, huff, puff for your school and yourself. Meet after meet you sought the satisfaction of accomplishment and the sweet, lingering scent of victory.

Showing a marked improvement over last year's team, the 1963 cinder squad captured first place in its first three invitationals. In District III competition, GHS's thinclads rated second. In North Big 8 rivalry, Greenville came in second but finished sixth at state.

(M. M.)

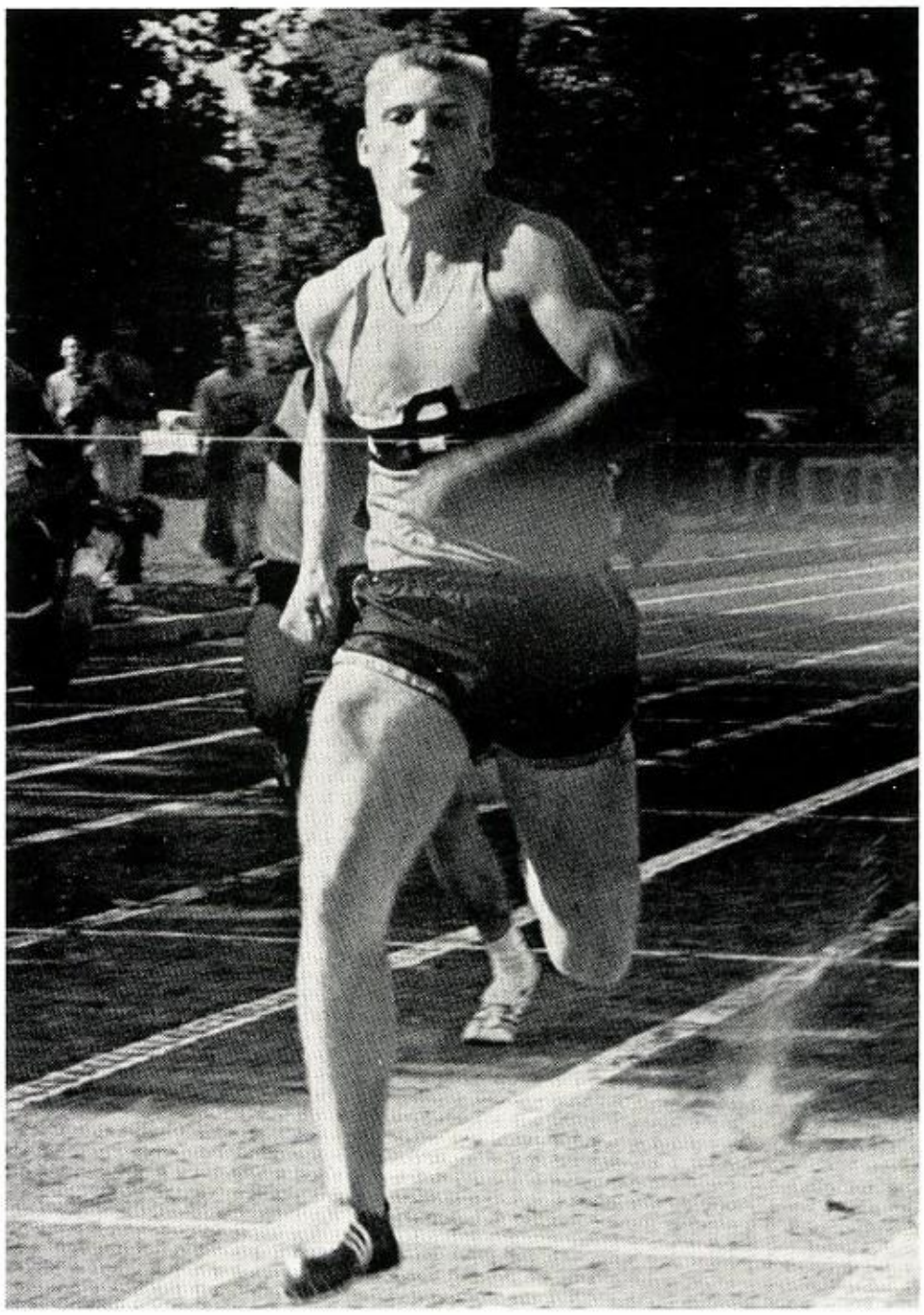


MEMBERS OF THE TRACK TEAM WERE—*Front Row:* John Keating, Butch Berry, Dwight Smith, James Wiltshire, Ramsey Russell, Don Street, Coach Benge. *Row Two:* Mike Roberdeau, Buntin Frame, Peyton Irby, Steve Terracin, Robert Chow.

1963 TRACK RESULTS

Leland Invitational	First
Cleveland Invitational	First
District III A-AA	Second
Greenville Invitational	First
North Mississippi A-AA	First
Clarksdale Invitational	First
State A-AA	Second
Greenwood Invitational	First
North Big Eight	Second
State Big Eight	Sixth

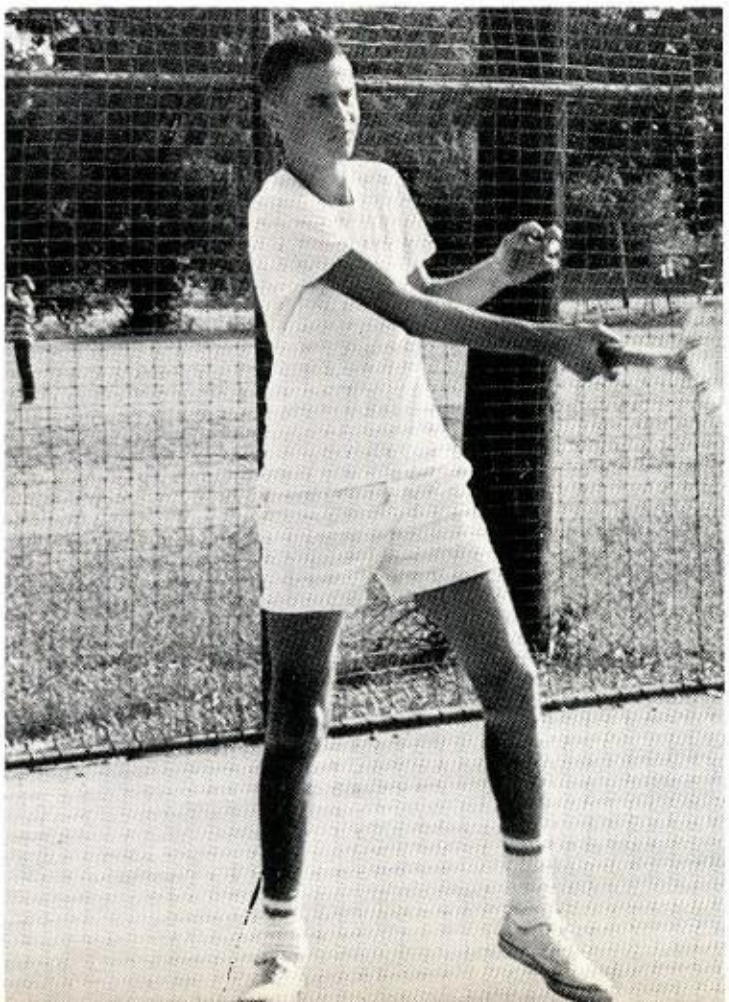
SPEEDSTER DON STREET broke the tape to win the 100 in the Greenville Invitational.



BROAD JUMPING at a track meet, Alana Oaks "flew through the air with the greatest of ease."

ANNETTE DOYLE, one of the Doyle twins on the double team, readied to return a service.

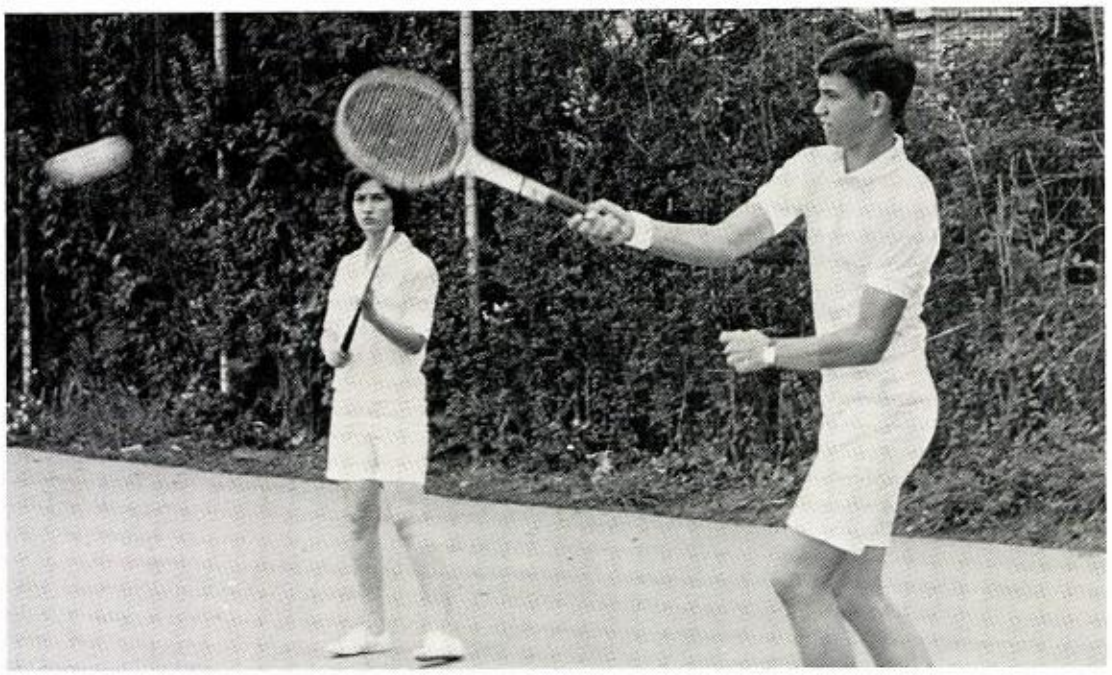
OFTEN LATE into the afternoon James Parks practiced to perfect his strokes for his next match.



Spring, '63, brought the best tennis team GHS has had in many years. The Hornets and Honeybees, anxious to improve last year's record, darted from victory to victory. Clarksdale, Greenwood, Rolling Fork, Leland, and Inverness fell victim to the deadly stings of the determined swarm.

For the first time in twelve years, the team, coached by Mr. Jerry Pevey, won the District III A-AA championship matches in which Annette and Jeanette Doyle won the girls' doubles, Denise Hickson won the girls' singles, and James Parks and George Biddle placed second in boys' doubles. All five players qualified for state finals in Jackson. *(M. M.)*

Racquet squad enjoyed lovely season



WITH HIS partner, Liz Booker, ready to make her move, Bill Buchanan forehanded the ball toward their opponents' court.

TENNIS SEASONAL RECORD

GHS		OPP.
4	Clarksdale	1
4	Greenwood	1
4	Rolling Fork	1
5	Leland	0
3	Clarksdale	2
4	Leland	1
4	Rolling Fork	1
3	Inverness	1

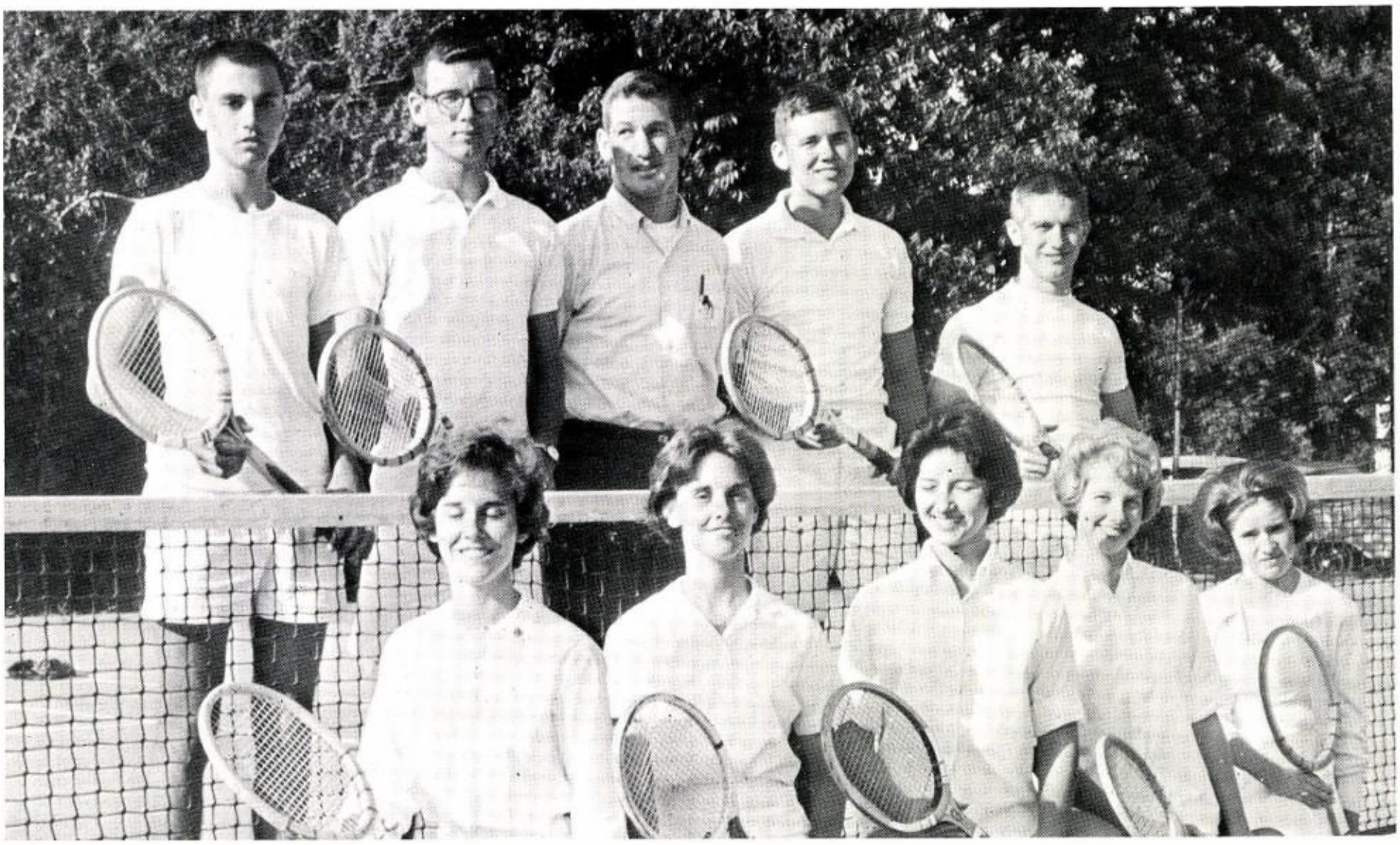
DISTRICT III TOURNAMENT

Girls' Doubles—First place
Girls' Singles—First place
Boys' Doubles—Second place

STATE TOURNAMENT

Boys' Doubles—Semi-finals
Girls' Singles—Quarter-finals

MEMBERS OF THE TENNIS TEAM WERE—*Front Row:* Jeanette Doyle, Annette Doyle, Liz Booker, Ann Row King, Honey Hammond. *Row Two:* James Parks, George Biddle, Jerry Pevey, coach, Bill Buchanan, Claude Stuart.



Diamond men garnered 8-2 record to win district title

ETHERIDGE BOUNDED into the air as a bad throw allowed a Belzoni runner to reach first.

HORNET BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
J. Etheridge	47	13	14	1	1	1	.389
J. Sapen	35	9	12	4	1	2	.343
D. Perry	30	8	9	0	0	0	.300
R. Coleman	27	4	8	1	1	1	.296
P. Dottley	34	8	10	3	0	0	.294
E. Hobbs	47	10	13	2	3	1	.277
D. Dunlap	26	5	7	2	0	0	.269
D. Murrell	29	9	7	1	1	1	.242
D. Williams	18	4	3	2	0	0	.167
R. J. Coleman	12	0	2	1	1	0	.167
G. Terry	21	3	3	2	1	0	.143
J. Love	8	1	0	0	0	0	.000
J. Ellis	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
S. Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	340	73	88	19	9	6	.259

RELAXED HORNET players watched the development of an approaching victory.

BASEBALL SEASONAL RECORD

GHS		OPP.
10	Indianola	0
8	LeFlore County	2
0	Leland	3
14	Rolling Fork	8
7	Greenwood	1
8	Belzoni	2
10	Indianola	3
6	LeFlore County	2
9	Belzoni	3
2	Greenwood	5
2	*Clarksdale	5
3	*Clarksdale	6

*District III A-AA play-off

HORNET PITCHING RECORD

	G	IP	W	L	R	H	S	BB	Pct.
Etheridge	7	44	5	2	17	29	47	13	.714
Sapen	4	24	3	1	19	25	17	15	.750
Terry	1	3	0	0	3	3	4	1	.000
Ellis	2	7	0	1	2	5	7	0	.000

PRIOR TO a game the Hornet baseball squad received instructions from Coach Carter.

THE UMPIRE crouched, catcher raised his glove, the batter glowered, as they awaited the pitch.

A confident batter stepped to the plate, clutched the heavy bat, adjusted his cap to keep the bright sun out of his eyes, dug a small hole in the earth with his cleats, and took a few quick practice swings . . .

With a measured windup the pitcher reared back and hurled the ball toward the plate. The batter gripped the bat tighter . . . Watch the ball, concentrate, swing . . . Whack!

The ball sailed through the air toward left field. The outfielders rushed to where it was certain to fall. In fielding, they carelessly bobbled the ball; and a black and gold uniform dashed to first base . . . ran to second . . . sped to third . . . and skidded home. Another homerun! Another GHS victory!

In regular play the baseball team amassed a record of eight victories against two losses. The Hornets opened the season by chilling Indianola. Upon defeating Belzoni, they clinched the South District III A-AA title. In District III play-offs, they lost to Clarksdale. *(M. M.)*

TAKING TO all-fours, Todd Robinson sighted his ball with the cup before making his shot.

The GHS golf team under Coach Wally Beach had a short but perfect match record this season. Although only in its third year of existence the team compiled a 3-0 record by conquering Yazoo City at the Yazoo Country Club, Clarksdale at Greenville, and again Yazoo City, but this time on Hornet territory.

The Hornets easily defeated the Indians. When Clarksdale invaded Greenville, the team handily overcame the Wildcat's varsity and "B" team.

In their final home contest GHS golfers met an improved Yazoo City team. Despite the Indians efforts they could not equal the sharp-shooting Greenvillians.

At the 17th annual "Big 8" tournament the varsity squad finished seventh in a field of fourteen and the undefeated B team won the junior varsity competition. *(T. R.)*

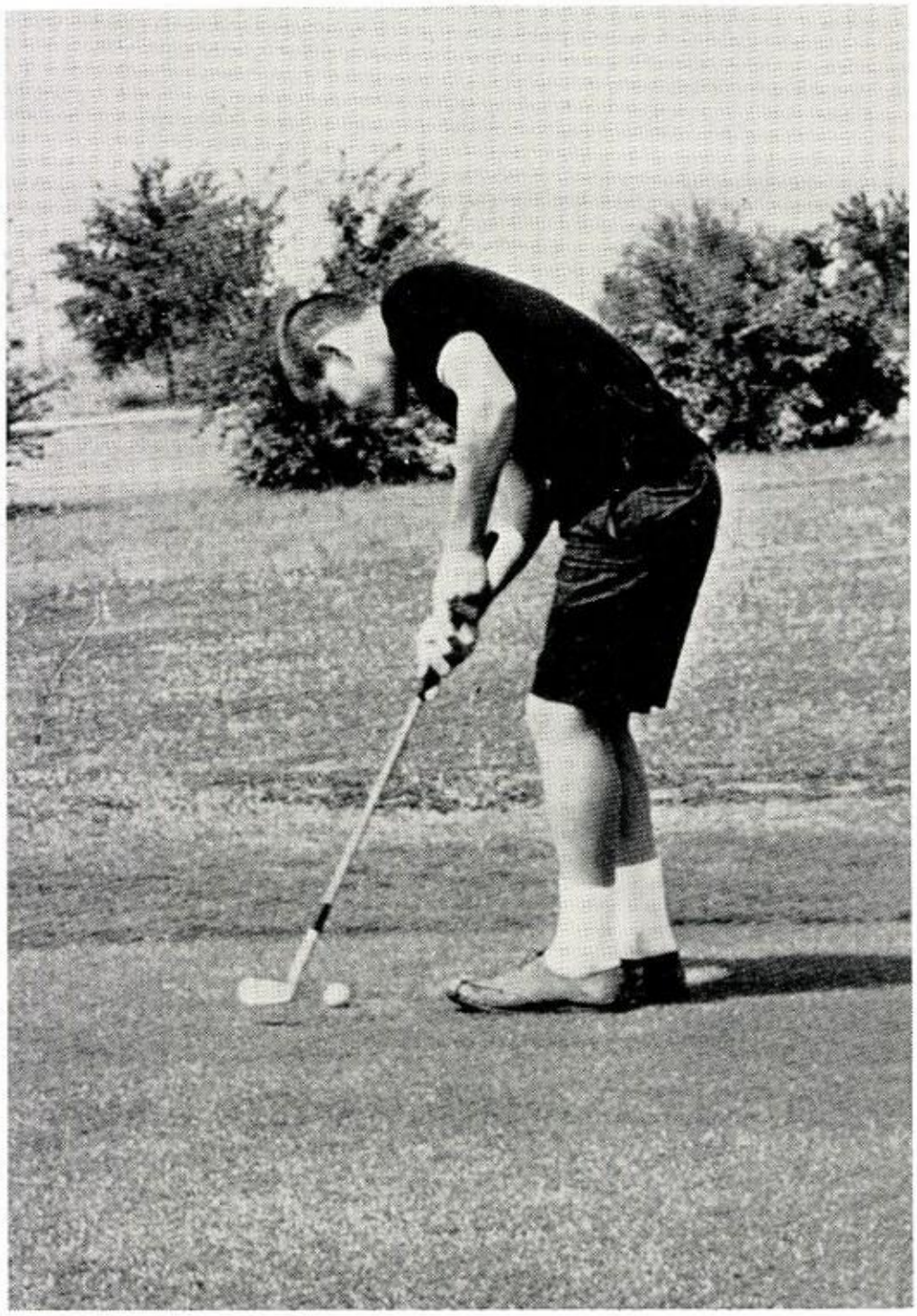
MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM WERE: Todd Robinson, Skippy Neblett, Tommy Barnes, Jim Newton, Bobby Burke, Ben Hand, George Farr, Jerry Hafter, Whit Massey, Monroe Whitaker.

Golf team found fairways smoother; finished seventh in "Big Eight" play

MONROE WHITAKER studied the lay of the fairway before deciding on his play for the hole.

OFTEN WHEN heading down the fairway to their next shot golfers either toted their clubs in silence or rehashed their drives.

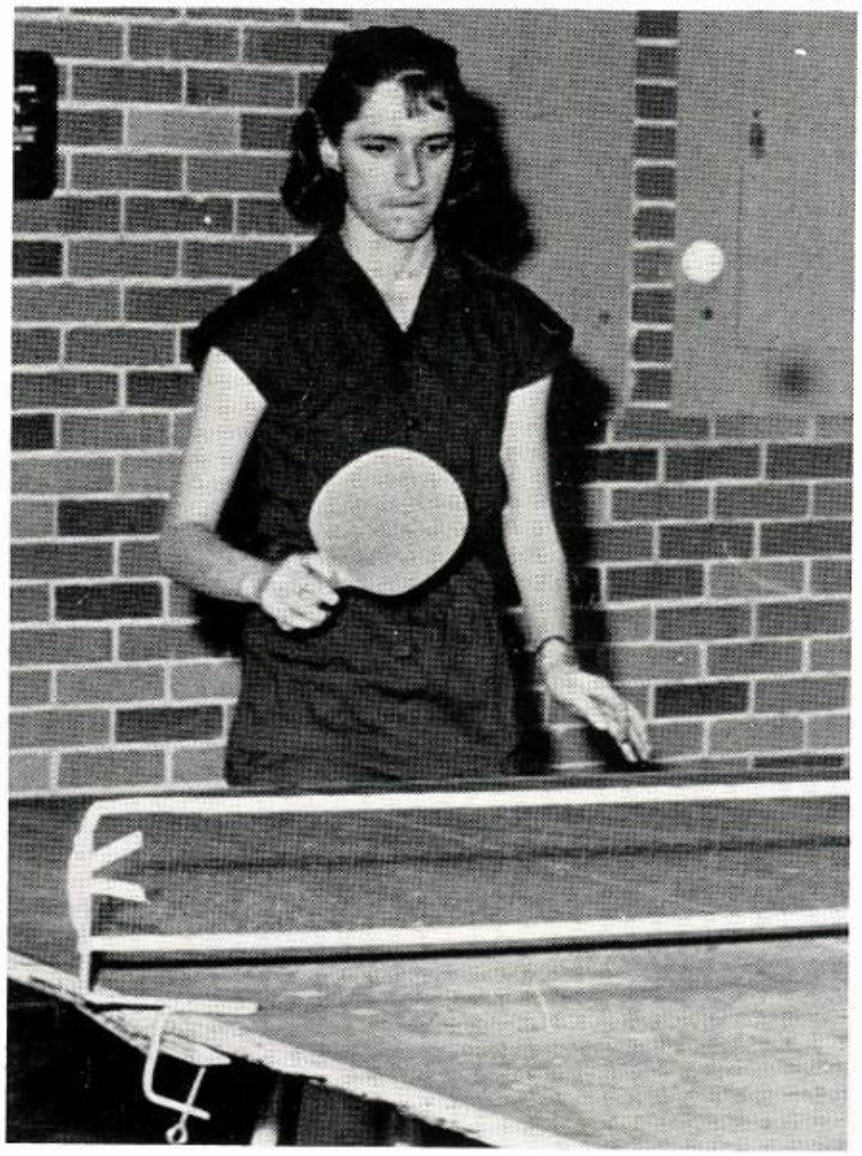
ON THE GREEN in two . . . Wade Wineman started on the backswing for his putt.



Firsts highlighted GAA's year

BOWSTRINGS SANG as GAA girls enjoyed an archery session after one of their meetings.

EYEING THE ball craftily, Annette Murphy prepared to "smash" a serve.



The seventy-eight members of the Girls Athletic Association began a year of firsts with the adoption of a completely revised constitution. Introducing new sports such as riflery and turf bowling was one of the main objectives of the club sponsors, Miss Carolyn Palmer and Mrs. Roxie Outzen. For the first time the GAA basketball team challenged other schools to informal games. Aside from cultivating an interest in sports and physical fitness, GAA'ers became aware of the vital quality of good sportsmanship. While lending support to school sports activities, members also learned to take pride in athletic accomplishments. *(C.P.)*

MEMBERS OF THE "G" CLUB WERE—*Front Row:* John Sapen, Jimmy Mayer, James Parks, Bubba Ward, Benjy Nelkin, Ronnie Coleman, Mack Brantly. *Second Row:* Butch Berry, James Wiltshire, Bruce Blackmon, Neil Bone, Bob Blacklege, Don Perry, Paul Wilcox, Pete Lowe. *Third Row:* Jimmy Little, Eddie Hobbs, Garry Terry, Don Street, Paul Dottley, John C. Williams, J. W. Moore. *Third Row:* Mac Payne, Ramsey Russell, Danny Williams, James Norris, Doug Murrell, Jimmy Cooper, David Pugh, Claude Stuart Jr.

MR. JIM LOYD, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, presented Peyton Irby with the coveted best defensive lineman trophy for varsity players.

Letterman's club encouraged sportsmanship among athletes

With initiation a week of uncertainty began for the boys "tapped" by the G-Club. Only those who had lettered in one of the four major sports were eligible for membership in this honorary organization, but their induction amused the entire student body as well as the older members of the club.

This club, with ideals like those of the Young Men's Christian Association, was guided by the athletic department head, Coach Wally Beach. Its annual initiation supper was financed by the sale of refreshments at home basketball games.

Gym classes stressed physical fitness

P.E. INSTRUCTOR, Mrs. Roxie Outzen, looked on to see who would go down first in a familiar water "sport," chicken fighting.

President John F. Kennedy's enthusiastic endorsement of high school physical fitness programs triggered a schedule of rigorous physical education activities in '62-'63. Under the direction of Mrs. Roxie Outzen, Miss Carolyn Palmer, and Mr. Edgar Castles, students balanced a variety of enjoyable activities like archery, folk dancing, swimming, and volleyball with grueling sessions of calisthenics and exhausting physical fitness tests.

Freshmen and sophomores met gym classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; juniors and seniors, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students enrolled in GHS physical education courses learned vital lessons in cooperation, sportsmanship, self-reliance, and personal hygiene. Twenty students excelled in the physical fitness tests and were recognized and awarded trophies at a special awards assembly.

BUILDING HUMAN pyramids was popular with GHS physical education swimmers.

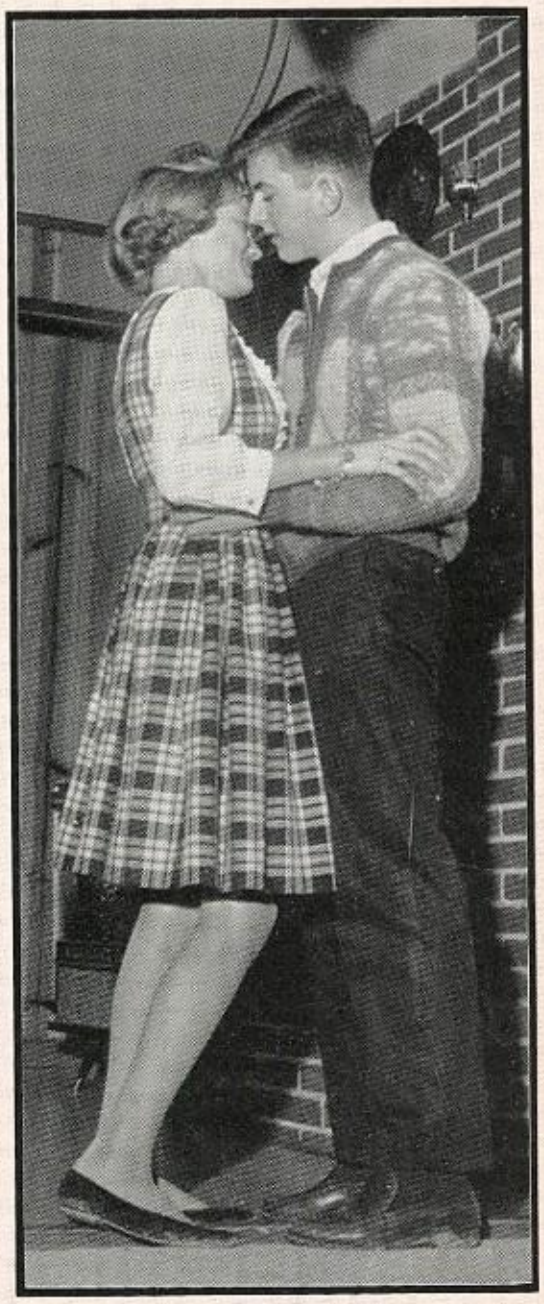
JIMMY MAYER dribbled down court to set up a play during a gym basketball session.

STUDENTS often worked out on the trampoline to improve their co-ordination and balance.

UP WENT two tenth grade teammates for a save in an intramural volleyball game.

School life meant more than just the daily routine of studies. Carefree laughter, signs of youthful mirth, symbolized the GHS spirit. Halls bulged with chattering, sometimes cheering, students during the ten-minute "break." Lunchtime was the favorite hour of the day for students who relaxed in the congenial atmosphere of the cafeteria or rushed to the "Terrace" or "Frostop" for a quick snack.

Quiet talks with close friends, passing notes in study hall, talking on the phone endlessly, were the small events in '63 that made it such a memorable year. But a more important feature of the 1963 edition of GHS history was YOU! You were a vital part of GHS.



You became a part of GHS

Zelma Ann McIlwain
Art, Layout, School Life Editor

Homework replaced swimming as new term began

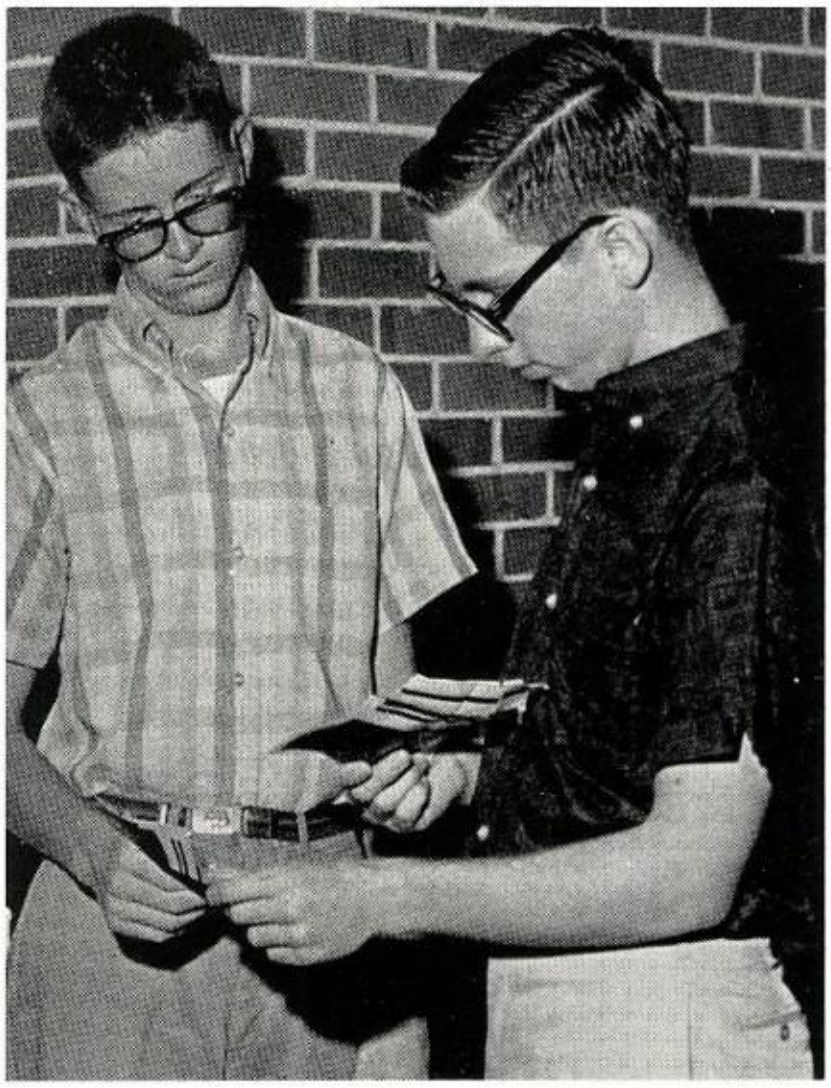
TENDING to the needs of students and faculty members, Mrs. E. A. Fleming, principal's secretary, offered service with a smile.

GHS formally began the fall term with the flag-raising ceremony on a warm September morning.

PRE-SCHOOL MEETINGS attended by student leaders and faculty members insured a successful beginning of another school year.

BEWILDERED NEW students began orientation with their introduction to GHS's maze of corridors.

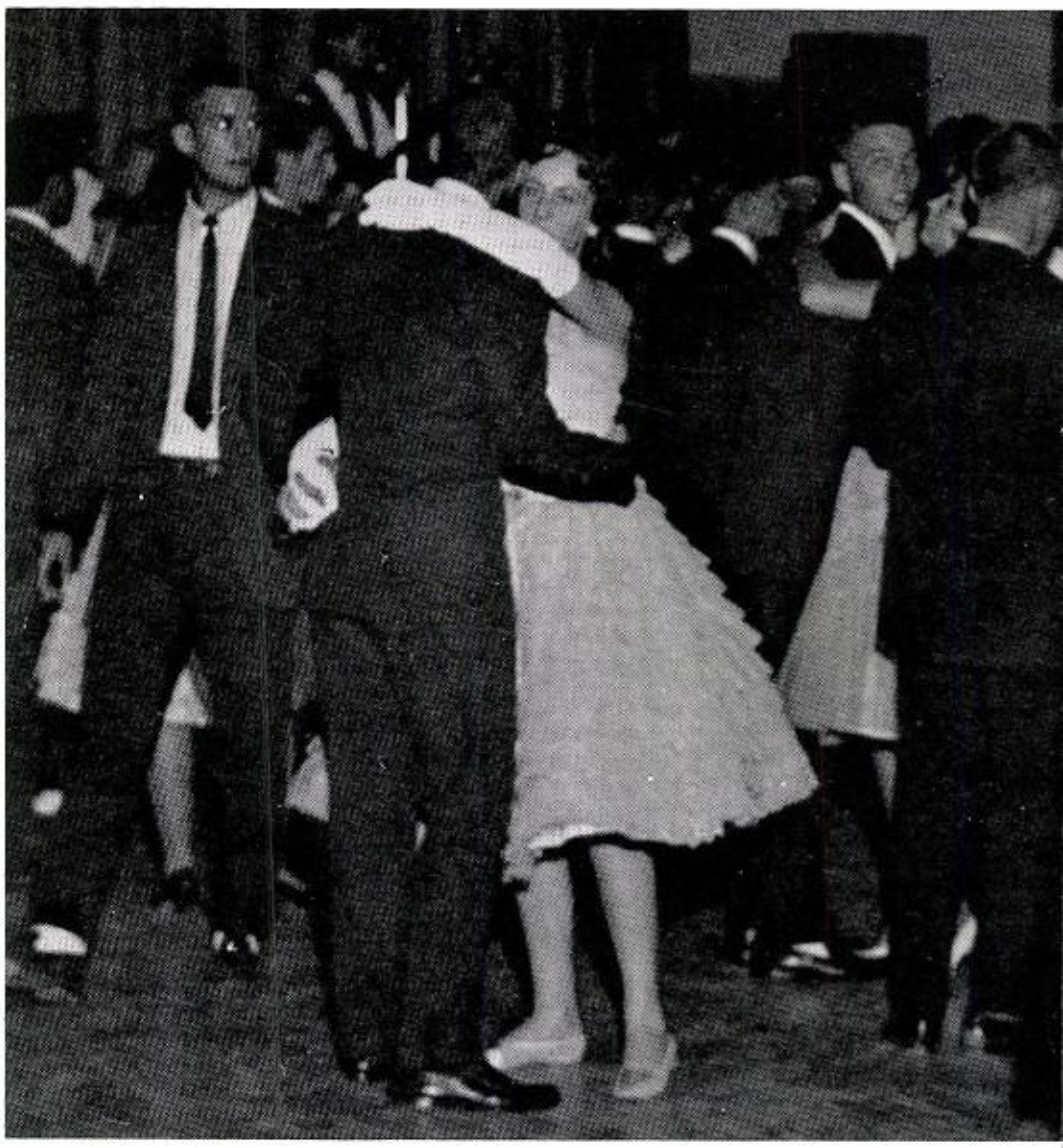
HALLS OVERFLOWED with students who eagerly compared each other's schedules.



Faculty members weathered a week of heat and humidity as they attended committee and departmental meetings prior to opening day. New teachers as well as freshman and transfer students were orientated into life at GHS during the action-packed weeks preceding the '62-'63 term. Mr. Buchanan's formal address to the student body marked the official beginning of another school year. Halls came alive with the animated shouts of students who exclaimed, "What happened to room 219? It was here during orientation!" or "What do you have first period?" After the initial excitement of beginning a new term, we settled down to work. The summer was over and another year of adventure in learning awaited us. *(C.P.)*

Glamour spiced

ALWAYS WILLING to lend a helping hand, Jimmy and David Vickers spent hours arranging decorations for many scholastic functions.



WHILE THE LSU Dawnbreakers furnished a musical backdrop, students swayed at the dance highlighting the football festivities.

COME ON, HORNETS!

MAKE THAT TOUCHDOWN!

WE MADE IT!

football festivities

From the kick-off at the Greenville-Central game to the last note played by the LSU Dawnbreakers at the annual dance, football festivities became an unforgettable occasion. The Queen and eight maids in her court, who had been nominated by the varsity athletes, were elected by their respective classmates.

The black and gold band heralded the approach of the royal procession. Riding in sleek convertibles, the Queen and her courtiers were football parade honorees. A capacity crowd witnessed the halftime ceremonies, as the assembled court created an array of color. Nancy Tatum, radiant in traditional white, received her crown from student body vice-president, Jerry Hafter. *(C. P.)*

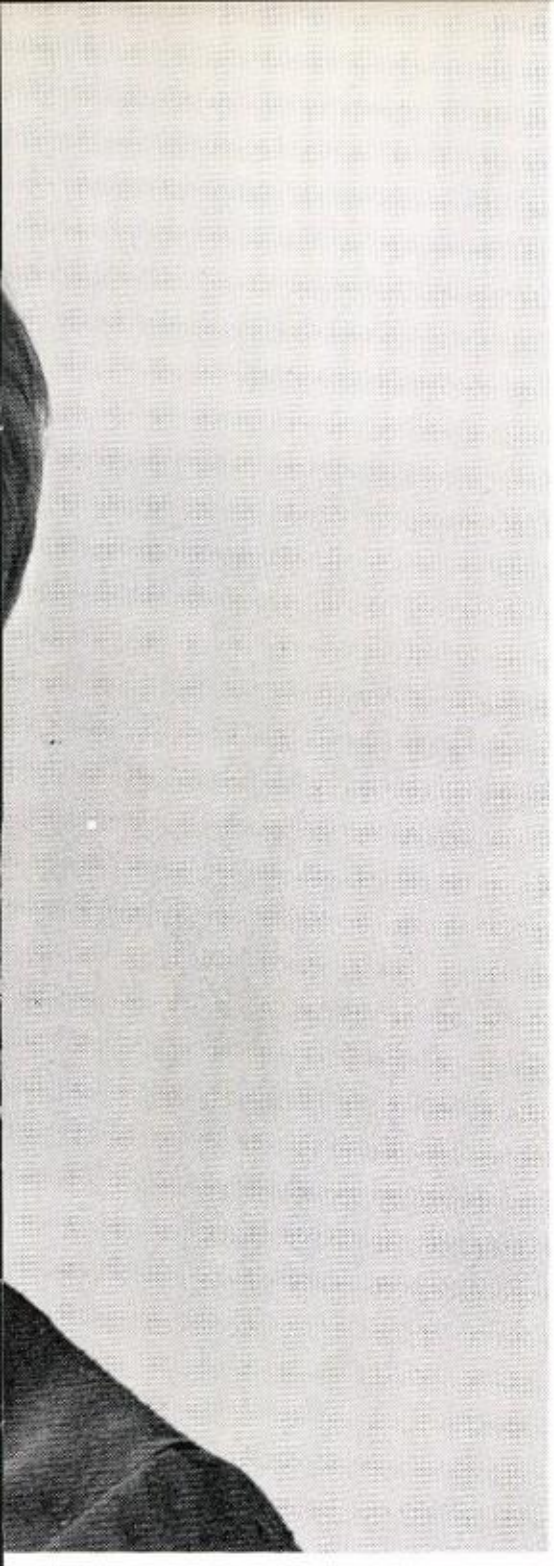
IN THE '62 Football Court were maids: Barbara Oswalt, Margie Kirkpatrick, freshmen; Mary Katherine Morphis, T'Jwana Holley, sophomores; Laura Weil, Francine Gardner, juniors; Lanelle McClellan, Ann Dannenberg, seniors.

Five finalists — "Pretty as Pictures!"

Miss Ann Dannenburg

Most Beautiful Senior Girl
Miss Nancy Tatum

Miss Elizabeth Booker



Miss Lanelle McClellan

Miss Kay Moore

Preparations for selecting the most beautiful senior girl began in October with a poll of the senior class for nominations. Ten semi-finalists were presented to the student body; then five senior beauties were chosen. In early January, five candidates—Liz Booker, Ann Dannenburg, Lanelle McClellan, Kay Moore, and Nancy Tatum—were presented at an assembly before judges. Don Wylie, Manager of the Cleveland, Mississippi, Chamber of Commerce; Pat Lewis, assistant manager of the Industrial Department of the Delta Council; and Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carroll, served as judges. Afterwards the girls and judges attended a tea where each girl was interviewed.

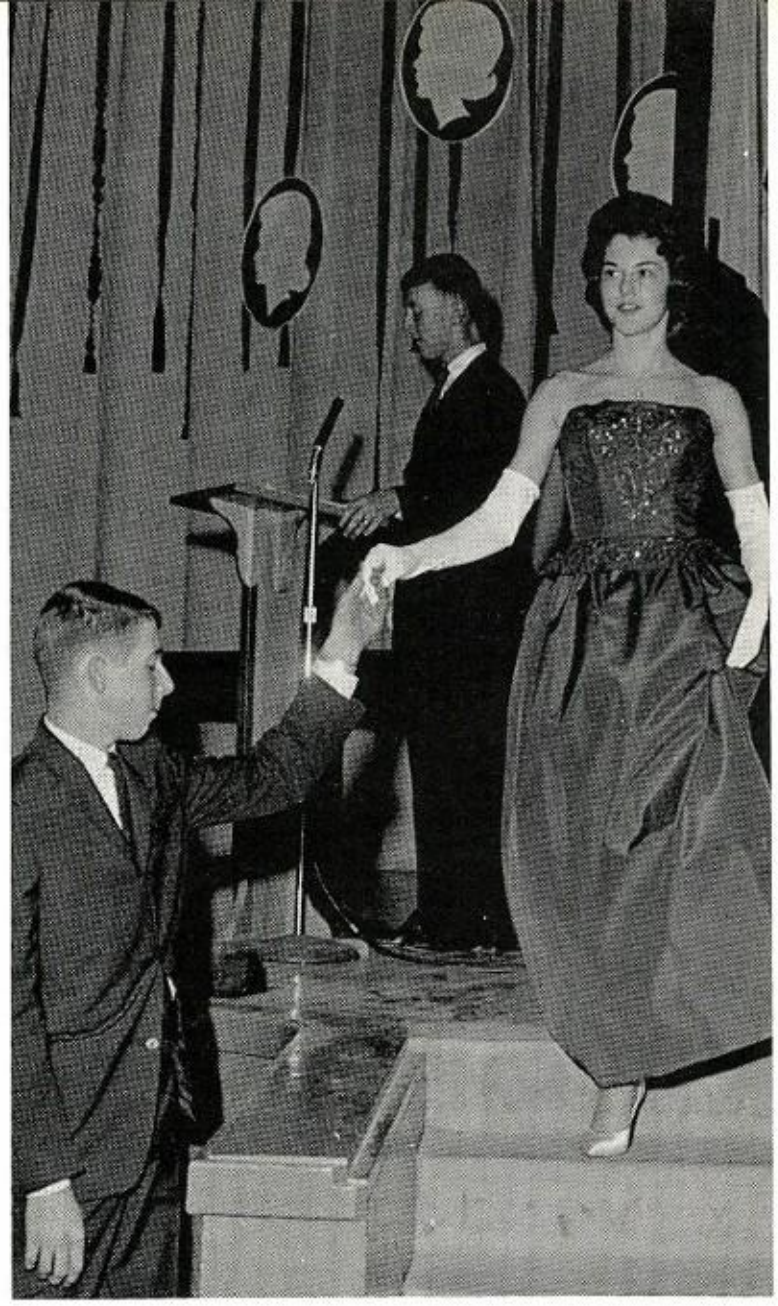
Tension mounted as beauty pageant progressed

MRS. NANCY Rouse, Pica sponsor, extended a hearty welcome to Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll and Don Wylie—judges for senior beauty.

IN ANSWERING a question of a "light nature," Ann Dannenburg explained what she would do after spilling punch on her hostess' rug.

MAKING LAST minute preparations, the five beauty finalists awaited their presentations.

WITH A GLEEFUL smile Nancy Tatum grasped the treasured white orchid which named her the "Most Beautiful" in GHS.



KAY MOORE smiled to the audience as she readied herself for the long walk down the aisle.

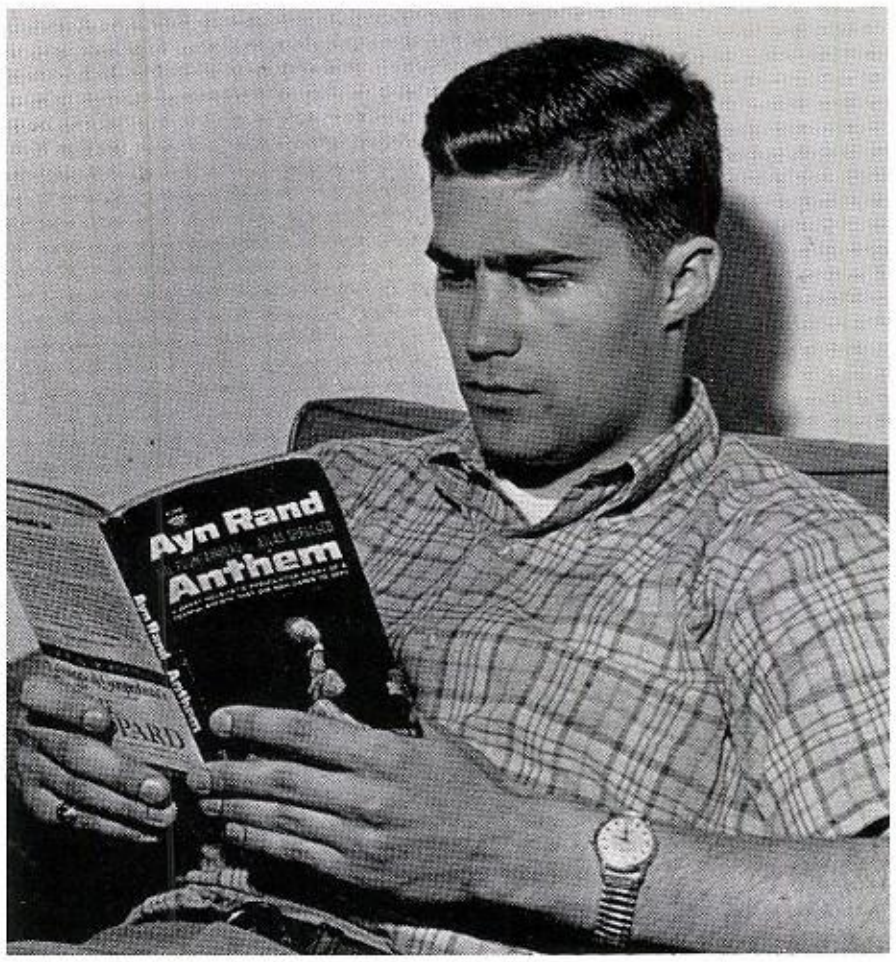
Orchid Ball activities commenced with an assembly presentation of ten nominees on a stage which took the guise of a stately piazza. The second program featured the finalists in shimmering ball gowns. Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll entertained as she sang her theme song, "May You Always." A tea provided the judges an opportunity to become acquainted with the contestants. After a vote the decision was locked away until January 19.

On "the" night, Fort Nicholoison Armory bloomed in lavender profusion, as twisters rocked to the beat of the "Constellations." All too soon the eighth annual Orchid Ball came to an end.

A FORMAL TEA at the home of Mrs. E. A. Flemming set the scene for the judges' final decision.

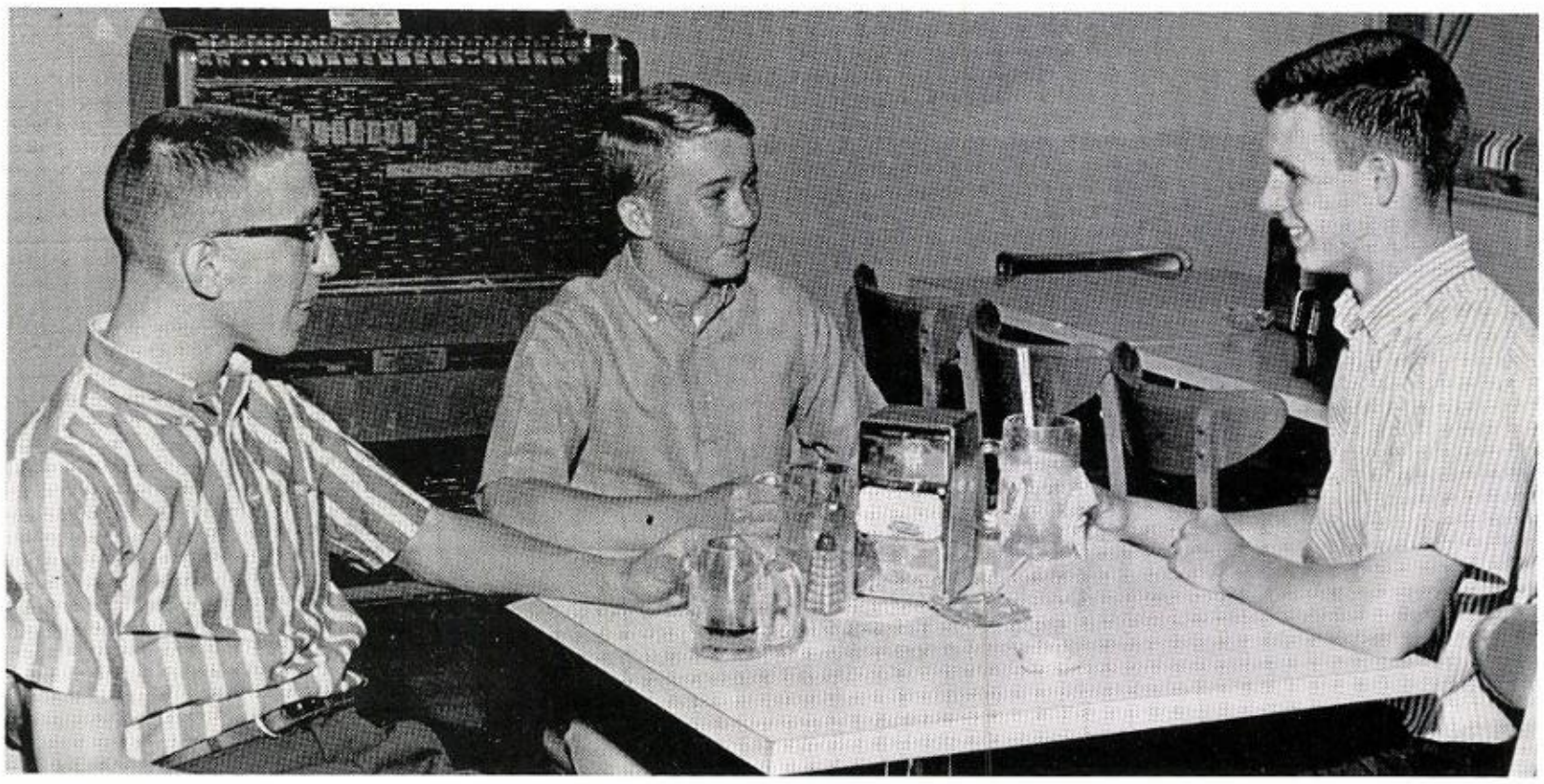
Summer turned to winter; fads invaded halls of GHS

THOUGH A BIT cumbersome, coon coats were cute and cuddly in the cold.



READING *ANTHEM* proved to be a favorite senior pastime for literary minded students.

SOPHOMORE MEN-ABOUT TOWN sported a variety of ivy league shirts.



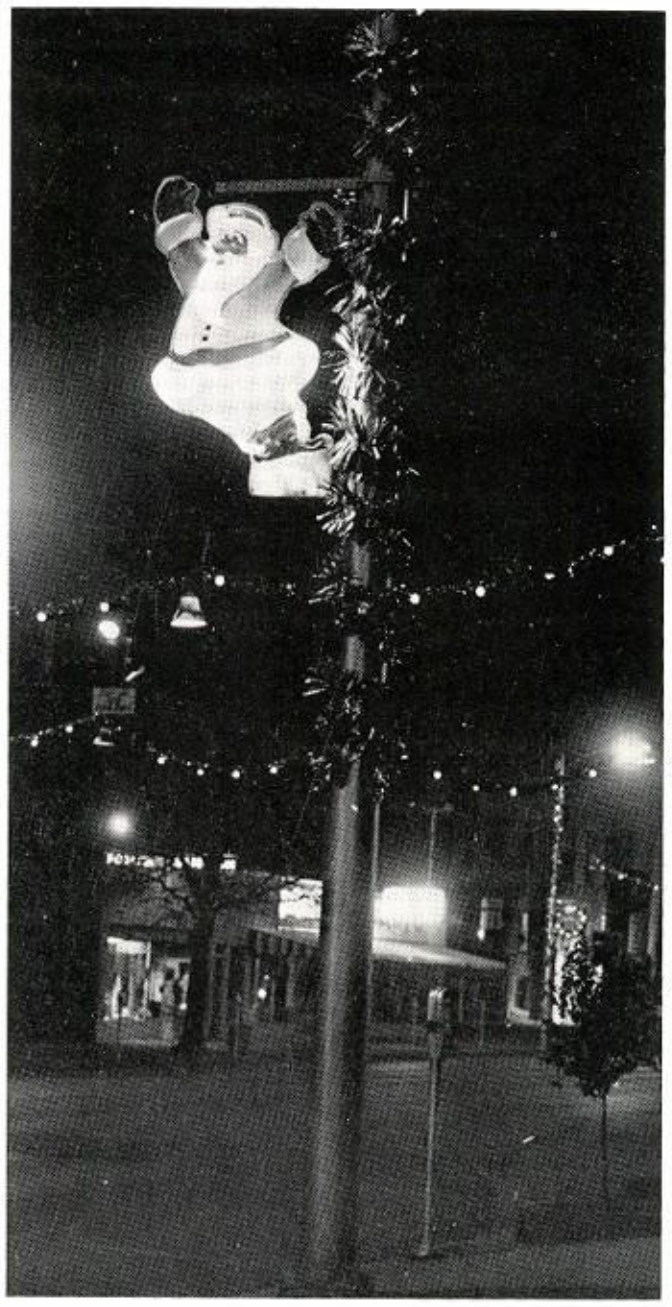
Like any other school year, '62-'63 had its fads. Typical GHS girls wore pinstriped blouses, wrap-around denim skirts, racoon-collared coats, and piccolinos or sockless loafers. Strands of pearls and overcrowded charm bracelets were popular accessories. Despite the profusion of imaginative hairdos, the "ratted look" remained popular. Some girls had their hair cut and "tipped."

Typical GHS boys wore "Gant" shirts, tapered slacks, zipper sweaters, and Italian loafers. Lettermen jackets remained standard wearing apparel. Other "crazes" enjoyed by both sexes included chewing "M & M Fruit Chewies" and reading *Anthem* by Ayn Rand.

As long as there is youth, the contagious disease of conforming to fads will always be present. GHS will be no exception. *(M. M.)*

CASUAL ITALIAN LOAFERS expressed the informal mood of GHS.

STRONG WINDS TORMENTED girls who wore wrap-around skirts.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS abounded in Greenville when Mister Winter arrived.

ON HOT summer days many vacationing students headed for Lake Ferguson to water ski and swim.

Each season, holiday featured variety of adventures

You always impatiently awaited each holiday. You and your friends enthusiastically made plans for a variety of activities. Before you could finish what you had begun, you were back at your desk in school. You left so many places unvisited, so many things undone.

During the year's first holiday, Thanksgiving, you feasted on turkey and motored to Greenwood for the traditional football classic. Christmas soon followed. Amid the excitement of decorating trees and exchanging presents, you may have found time to study.

Holidays for the Mississippi Educational Association's Convention and Easter were the last respites before the year's end. Once these had passed, your thoughts immediately turned to swimming and water-skiing on the lake—symbols of summer. *(M. M.)*

LEAVES LITTERED the quadrangle as crisp cool breezes heralded an early autumn.

MARCH WINDS and sunny days lured students outdoors to enjoy carefree afternoons.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of near-summer heat, students pitched away their books as they headed for the swimming pool.

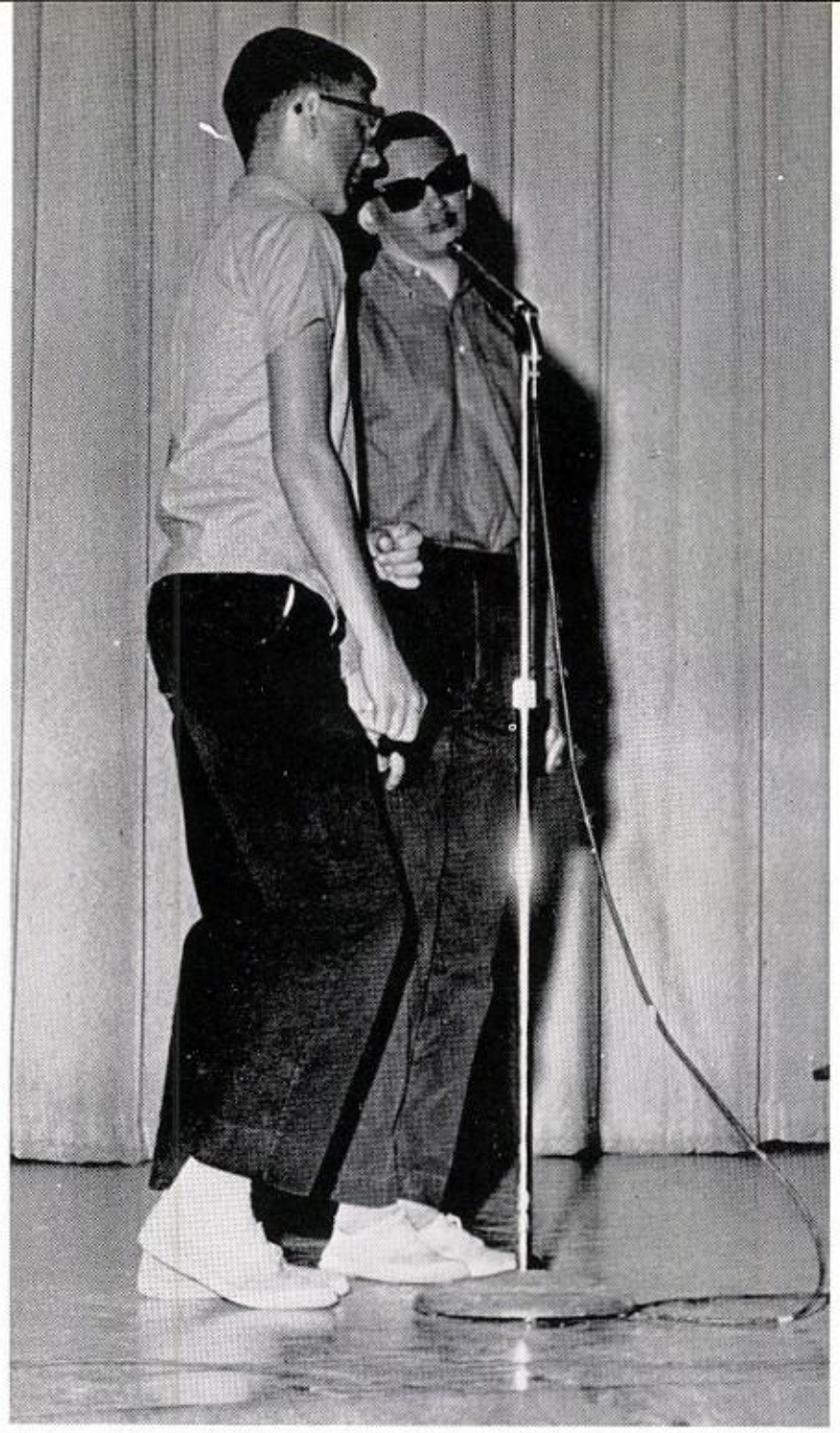
Assembly programs afforded break in weekly routine

You sought friends as you shuffled down crowded aisles, became attentive as President John Williams stepped forward, and wrestled with books as you pledged allegiance to the flag. Such routine details became firmly implanted in your mind as being a vital part of every week at GHS.

•Happily you realized that today, Wednesday, was assembly day. You wondered how one more stirring memory could fit into the year's magnificent collection.

Sentiment was perhaps fartherest from your mind as you heard the words you would remember forever—"You're dismissed!"

(S. H.)

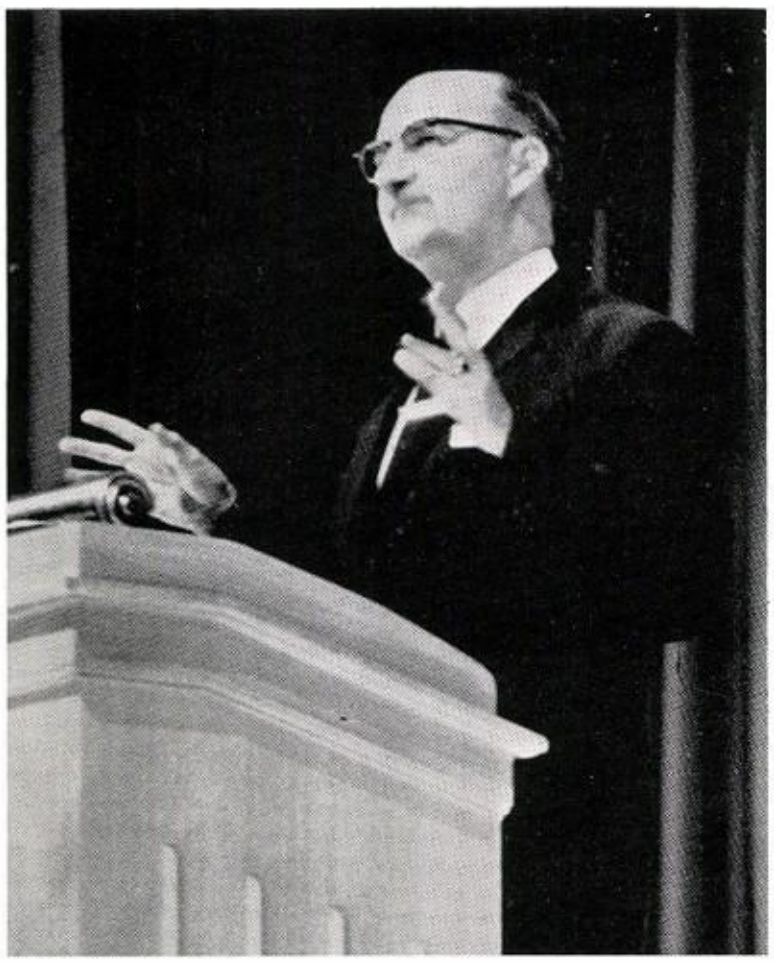


BILL YOUNG AND PAUL ALLEN received rounds of applause with their version of "Peanut Butter."

GIRL AND BOY STATERS relived their worthwhile experiences for the student body.

FROM NORTHEAST LOUISIANA COLLEGE came a band which impressed the student audience with its musicianship.

"COMMUNISM is all embracing," warned Mr. Cleon Skousen, the guest speaker at Teacher Appreciation Night.



BEFORE JUDGING the senior beauties, Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll, Miss Mississippi, entertained the student body with her theme song, "May You Always."

WINNERS OF the 1963 Who's Who Contest were—*Front Row:* Sally Baskin, Benjy Nelken, Joyce Braswell, Liz Booker, Kenneth Johnson, Carolyn Perkins. *Row Two:* Jerry Hafter, Judy Rodney, Ronnie Coleman, Ann Dannenberg, John Sapen, Davis Whitfield, Nancy Tatum.

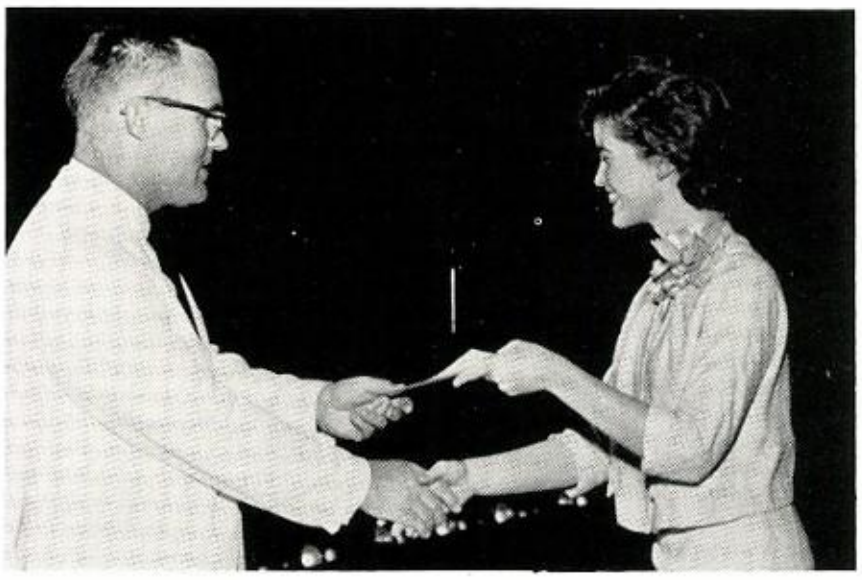
Who's Who victors won acclaim

Mr. GHS	John Sapen
Miss GHS	Ann Dannenberg
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Jerry Hafter
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Ann Dannenberg
Most Handsome Senior Boy	Davis Whitfield
Most Beautiful Senior Girl	Nancy Tatum
Best All-Around Boy	John Sapen
Best All-Around Girl	Liz Booker
Most Athletic Boy	Ronnie Coleman
Most Athletic Girl	Judy Rodney
Friendliest Boy	Benjy Nelken
Friendliest Girl	Sally Baskin
Best Boy Musician	Marc Baskin
Best Girl Musician	Joyce Braswell
Wittiest Boy	Kenneth Johnson
Wittiest Girl	Carolyn Perkins

"GET-GOIN' " drawled Mr. GHS, John Sapen, as he whipped Ann Dannenberg, Miss GHS, into action.

ON AWARDS NIGHT Skippy Neblett walked erectly across the stage to receive recognition for being a Merit Finalist.

Awards recognized deserving seniors



MR. WARNOCK congratulated Susan Rhea as she received her debate award.

Margaret Lee Allen—School Service Award
Laurie Knox Anthony—John Philip Sousa Band Award, Kiwanis Band Award
Annette Ashley—Kiwanis Band Award
Bobbette Loyce Barham—Kiwanis Band Award
Drenda Barrett—M.S.C.W. scholarship, School Service Award
Rebecca Ann Brasher—Mississippi College scholarship, School Service Award
Joyce Ann Braswell—School Service Award
William Hollis Burrow, II—American Legion School Award, School Service Award
Michael Arlyn Calloway—Mechanical Drawing Award
Penelope Childress—Kiwanis Band Award
Ann Elizabeth Dannenberg—Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, American Legion School Award, School Service Award, Hall of Fame
Clara Jean Davidson—Office Work Practice Award
William Overbey Davis—National High School Mathematics Contest Award
Sylvia Guyanne Drew—Washington County Board of Supervisors Award, T. H. Adams Memorial Award
Paul Lewis Dottley—University of Mississippi scholarship
Alfred Wiley Eckles III—Waldauer Memorial Citizenship Award, Delta State College scholarship
Nancy Lucille Fleming—Civitan Good Citizenship Award
Jesse Stewart Frame, Jr.—University of Mississippi scholarship
Judith Carol Garrison—University of Mississippi scholarship
Susan Faye Gordon—Rotary 4-Way Test Award, School Service Award
James Warren Groves—School Service Award
Jerome Charles Hafter—University of Mississippi scholarship, Pepperdine College scholarship, Vanderbilt University scholarship, C. L. Schlom Memorial Award for Creative Writing, Hodding Carter Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Joe Weinberg Mathematics Award, William Alexander Percy Memorial Poetry Award, National Council of Teachers of English Merit Award, Henry Watson Starling Memorial Award, Delta Democrat-Times Award, National Honor Society Scholarship Certificate of Merit, School Service Award, Hall of Fame, National Classroom Latin Magazine Award
Brenda Zelle Hall—School Service Award
Donald Sidney Hayden—University of the South scholarship, Millsaps College scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Certificate
Peyton Smith Irby, Jr.—Mississippi State University scholarship, School Service Award
Valerie Jean Jaudon—Greenville Woman's Club Art Award, Mississippi Art Association Award
Hugh Kenneth Johnson, Jr.—Southwestern scholarship
Louis Paul Kossman—Hall of Fame, School Service Award
Judith Carolyn Lee—School Service Award
Paul William Lisowski—Millsaps College scholarship, University of Virginia scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Certificate, School Service Award
Audrey Kathleen Lunceford—Mississippi State University scholarship
Zelma Ann McIlwain—Mississippi Art Association Award
Elizabeth Kay Moore—School Service Award
Julia Myrick—School Service Award
Wallace Ware Neblett, III—University of the South scholarship, Vanderbilt University scholarship, School Service Award
Herman Benjamin Nelken—University of Mississippi scholarship
Patricia Edna Parrott—Mississippi College scholarship, Hall of Fame, School Service Award
Harriett Louise Peeples—Belhaven College scholarship, School Service Award
Robin Dower Peeples—Mrs. W. W. Richardson Courtesy Award, National Merit Scholarship Certificate, Hall of Fame, National Classroom Latin Magazine Award
Carolyn Ann Perkins—School Service Award
James Edward Pugh—Mississippi State University scholarship
Lawrence D. Robertson, Jr.—National Merit Scholarship Certificate
John Edward Sapen, Jr.—Mississippi State University scholarship
Ephraim Marion Smith, II—Henry T. Crosby Eagle Scout Award
Martha Marie Sorrels—Distributive Education Award
James William Stewart—Mississippi Delta Junior College scholarship
Tanya Lynn Tally—School Service Award, Kiwanis Band Award
Steven Wayne Terracin—University of Mississippi, School Service Award
James Dwight Vickers—Mississippi State University scholarship
Ruth LaFon Walcott—School Service Award
Judith Ann Walker—Trade and Industrial Education Award
George Danny Williams—Mississippi State University scholarship
John Collins Williams, Jr.—Hall of Fame, School Service Award
Mary Louise Williams—School Service Award
Deborah Mae Wood—Mississippi Art Association Award

Teas, luncheons, buffet suppers, bridge and coke parties flooded seniors the last four weeks of school. Many were honored at numerous dances and lake parties. Rushing became a natural action as seniors began attending three and four parties a day.

Graduation neared and seniors realized that they would fondly remember these social functions. The seniors' mad whirl ended at 7:30 A.M., May 29.

IN RELIVING past episodes, graduates realized that the parting of friendships neared.

ENDLESS LUNCHEON PARTIES honored senior girls as graduation neared.

SENIOR BOYS and girls enjoyed supper parties which catered to the insatiable appetites of hungry teen-agers.

Seniors dashed to parties — fatigue became familiar

AT COKE PARTIES the latest newsy-tid-bits were exchanged among friends.

AS GRADUATION neared, seniors' intensity expressed itself at informal "juke sessions."

SOLEMNLY A CHAIN of white-clad Juniors moved down the aisles to place magnolias at the feet of the '63 graduating Seniors.

VAL VEST, president-elect of the student body, formally accepted the symbolic gavel.

ONLY ONE of the many varied skits composing the Class Day program, this scene portrayed a "modernized" act from *Julius Caesar*.

Class Day opened senior scrapbook

Features of the annual Class Day presentation included freshman confusion, sophomore biology lab sessions, receiving class rings and contracting "senioritis." Over 150 seniors participated in the program. The solemn beauty of the traditional magnolia chain climaxed the day's activities as junior girls carried Magnolias in tribute to the Class of 1963.

As seniors watched, the junior class took the vacated first row seats. This simple move brought graduation into the realm of reality as seniors awakened to the fact that a few more weeks would bring completion to one more milestone in their lives. *(C. P.)*

MR. RILEY J. KOONCE

Hall of Fame dedicated to Riley J. Koonce

All one knew about *Riley J. Koonce* was that he . . .

was born May 5, 1894, in Ludlow, Mississippi, was educated in the public schools of Newton and Forrest counties, received his B.S. degree from Mississippi College at Clinton, served heroically in World War I, earned his master's degree from the University of Indiana, worked toward his doctorate at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago . . .

taught science and mathematics at Perkinston Junior College in Stone county, became principal of Yazoo City High School in 1922 and principal of Bobo High School at Clarksdale in 1928, married the former Miss Alice Patenotte of Pass Christian . . .

served as superintendent of Yazoo City Public Schools from 1932 to 1946, became superintendent of the Greenville School system in 1946, held that position until his retirement in 1960 . . .

was an active member of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators and the Big Eight Conference, served on several regional accrediting commissions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools . . .

died of a coronary thrombosis February 9, 1963, at King's Daughters Hospital, and was buried in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens . . .

To *Mr. Riley J. Koonce,* in appreciation for his unselfish tenure of service to Greenville High and the other schools in the system, the VESPA staff dedicates the *1963 Hall of Fame.* All the recognition and praise could never convey the deep respect his contemporaries and the youth of Greenville had for him. Perhaps this was the only reward *Riley J. Koonce* desired . . . *(M. M.)*

Hall of Fame

ANN ELIZABETH DANNENBERG

Ann Dannenberg, esteemed by classmates for her magnetic personality, abundant energy, and sprightly sense of humor, began early to establish the impressive record of accomplishments that eventually won her the title Miss GHS and a niche in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.

Active, resourceful, and intelligent, Ann served the school well. Her numerous and varied undertakings included service as secretary of her sophomore homeroom and president of her junior and senior homerooms. She also acted as secretary and vice-president of her Y-Teen triangles and as vice-president of the Mathematics Club in both her junior and senior years.

Because of her avid interest in art and her artistic ability, Ann won the 1962 Latham International Art Contest Scholarship. For three years she actively participated in band work, and in 1961 held the position of captain. She was tapped for Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society membership and represented GHS at Girls' State.

With Ann's senior year came additional honors: PICA editor, football court maid, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl, and Senior-Girl-Most-Likely-to-Succeed. For her many outstanding contributions, *Ann Dannenberg* was awarded a place in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame

With a conglomeration of interests ranging from playing golf to mastering a classical language, *Jerry Hafter's* most outstanding service to the school was his role as a member of the debate team. During his two year tenure as a varsity debater, his efforts contributed to the team's record of placing second in state competition each time.

Throughout his four years in high school, Jerry received scholarship awards in Latin, English, social studies, and science. His scientific acumen won recognition by the Westinghouse Science Talent Seach and science fairs at district, state, and national levels.

In addition to attaining membership in the Thespian Society and Quill and Scroll, Jerry served as Student Body Vice-president, stage manager, PICA photographer, editor of "GHS Highlights," and representative to both Boys' State and Youth Congress. He received the Hodding Carter and C. L. Schlom creative writing awards and the William Ireys Hunt award as the most outstanding senior.

Known for his scholarship and leadership, Jerry, National Honor Society member and a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was an honor graduate. Voted by his classmates as Senior-Boy-Most-Likely-to-Succeed and graduation speaker, *Jerry Hafter* assumed his rightful place in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.

JEROME CHARLES HAFTER

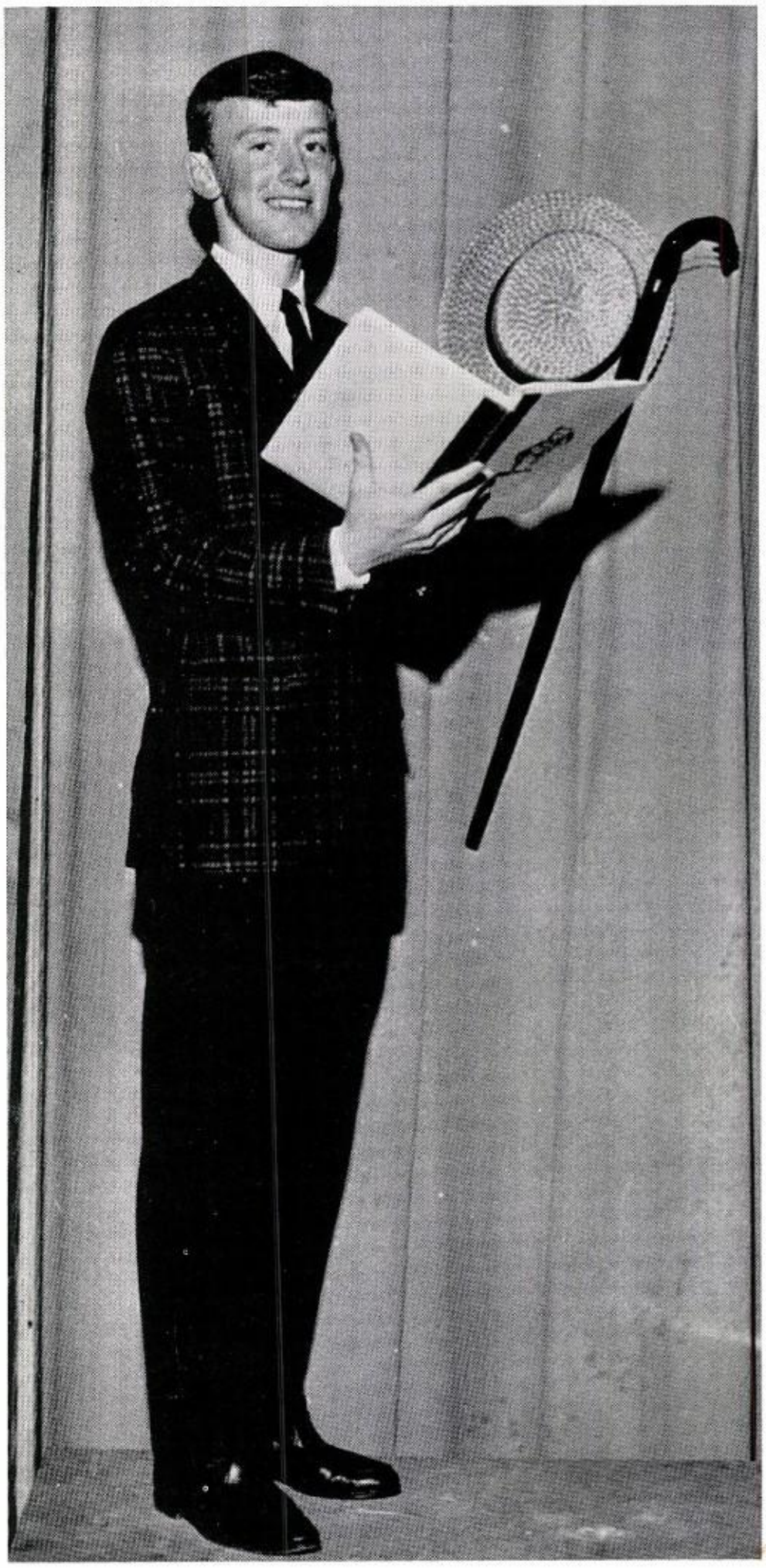
Hall of Fame

With quick, dry wit and an amazing scope of interests, *Paul Kossman* diligently served his school. Noted for his elocutionary ability, Paul was a member of the Dramatics Club, Student Council, and the National Honor Society. He was president of the Latin Club.

The rewards for his literary ability came from items submitted to the Safe Driving Essay Contest, the City Beautiful Contest, and the National Anthology of Poetry. This writing proficiency merited his selection as feature editor of the PICA. A four-year member of the Forensics Club, he represented Greenville High at Youth Congress. Paul excelled in platform speaking contests in addition to acting as master of ceremonies for the Who's Who, Senior beauty and Homecoming presentations and the '63 Variety Show. He was tapped by the National Thespian Society during his junior year, and as a senior served as treasurer.

Rotary Boy-of-the-Month, and member of the senior play cast, graduation speaker, and President of the Senior Class were other honors that he accumulated during his senior year.

Paul Kossman, with a convincing manner, an amiable personality, and stars of ambition in his eyes valiantly strived to exemplify the class motto "If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both." His many feats led him into the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.



PAUL LOUIS KOSSMAN

Hall of Fame

PATRICIA EDNA PARROTT

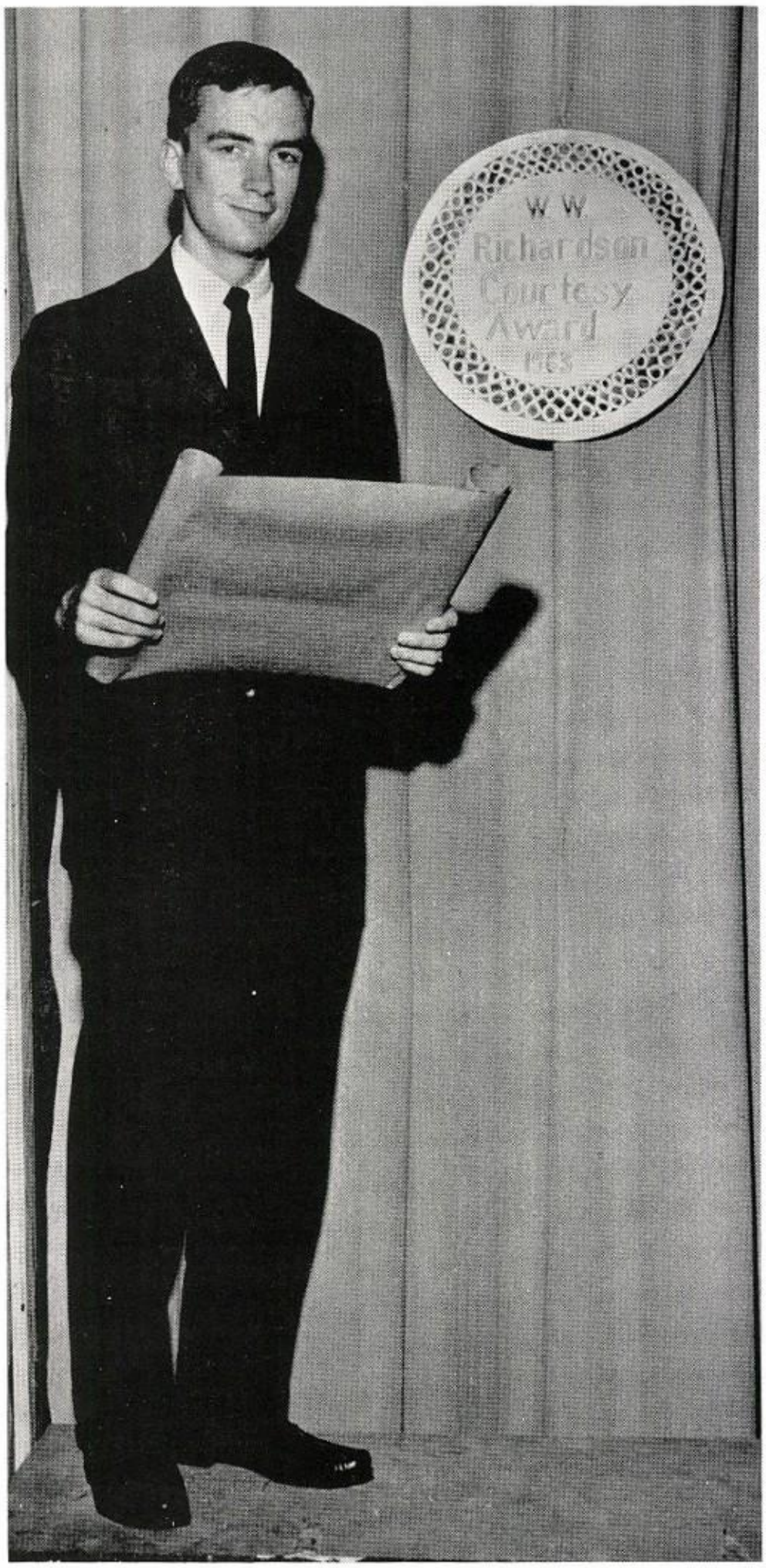
A bundle of boundless energy and enthusiasm, neatly wrapped in a five foot package, aptly describes *Patricia Parrott*. With competence and adeptness "Trisha" undertook her numerous duties and performed them well. During four years as a Y-Teen member, she filled the offices of worship chairman, program chairman, vice-president, and treasurer. Active in Student Council work for three years, she was named as a student delegate to the Southern Association of Student Council Convention.

A five-semester honor-roll student, Patricia was tapped for the National Honor Society as a junior and served as secretary. She was a representative to Magnolia Girls' State, where she performed the duties of senator.

Upon attaining senior status, Patricia continued to assume responsibility. She presided over her homeroom, served as Orchid Ball co-chairman, and publicity chairman for the senior play. Editor-in-Chief of the 1963 VESPA, she was also president of Quill and Scroll and an honor graduate.

Perseverance and drive combined to make Patricia a capable and effective leader. Eager to co-operate and willing to work, *Patricia Parrott,* with her friendly smile and cheerful personality, earned her unchallenged right to her position in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame



ROBIN DOWER PEEPLES

Scholarly, reliable, and dignified are the characteristics of *Robin Peeples*—a genuine Southern gentleman. He began exercising his leadership ability when, as a freshman, he became homeroom president and recipient of the Rotary Four-Way Test Award. The Student Council, VESPA staff, and Hi-Y Club enjoyed his services during his sophomore and junior years. A four-year Latin student, Robin won the Magna Cum Laude Award in his sophomore and senior years.

As a junior he was elected as one of two students from his entire class to participate in the National Council of Teachers of English Competition. Also in this year he was tapped by the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. Robin represented Greenville High as a delegate to Boys' State.

His senior year was exceptionally profitable. President of the International Relations Club, business manager of the VESPA, and National Merit finalist, Robin emceed Class Day. Further enhancing his dependable and versatile personality, Robin, an honor graduate, received the W. W. Richardson Award for Courtesy.

Modesty and quiet efficiency were two outstanding qualities that exemplified Robin's attitude toward work and his associates. With his mature, responsible outlook, and civic concern, *Robin Peeples* attained his position in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame

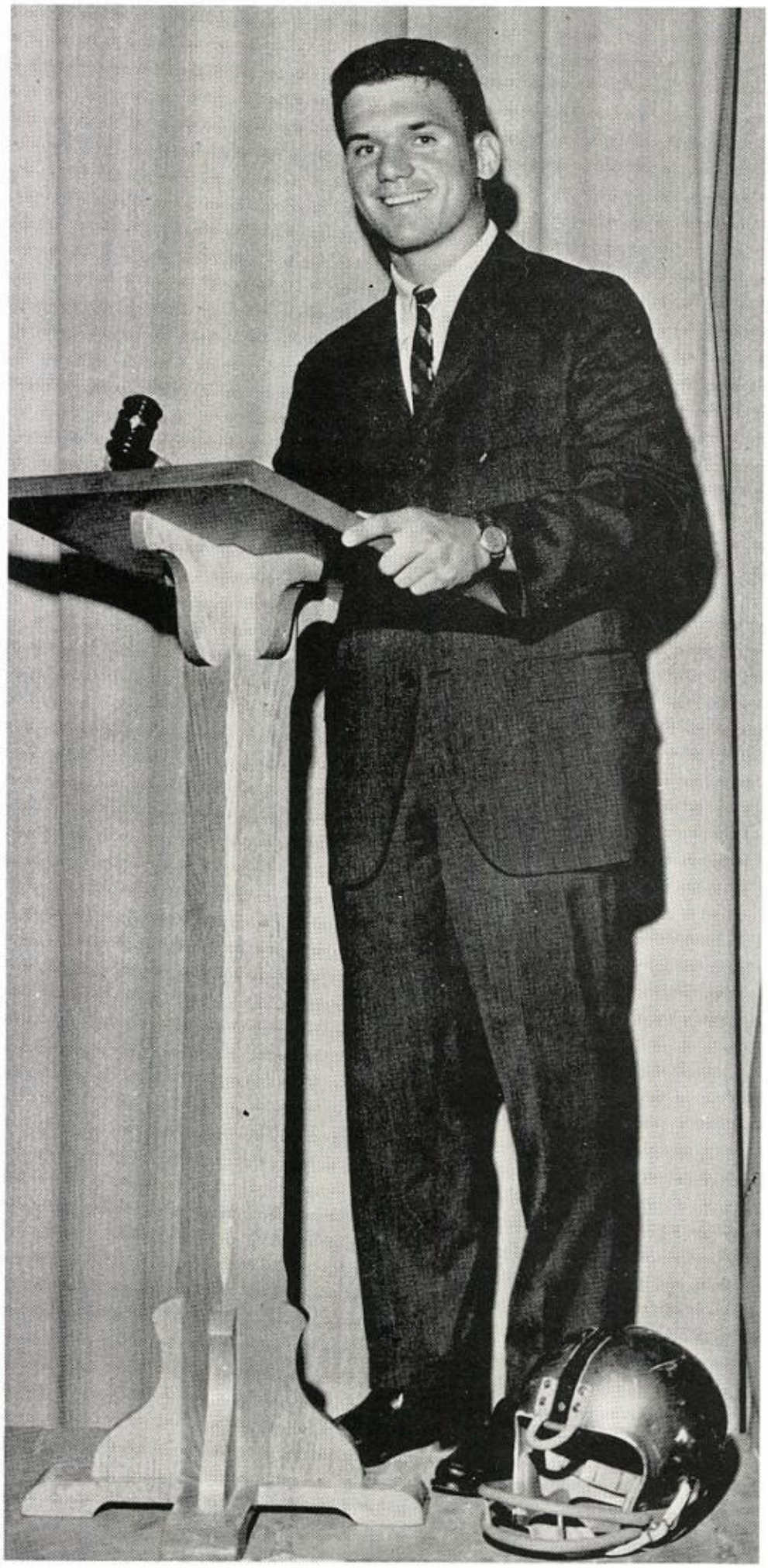
Unassumingly *John C. Williams* accepted numerous duties and responsibilities during his four years at GHS. His activities ran the gamut from athletic participation to poetry writing. His role as Student Body President further demonstrated his versatility.

In addition to a track letter won in his freshman year, John, known for his athletic prowess, lettered as a Hornet football player his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

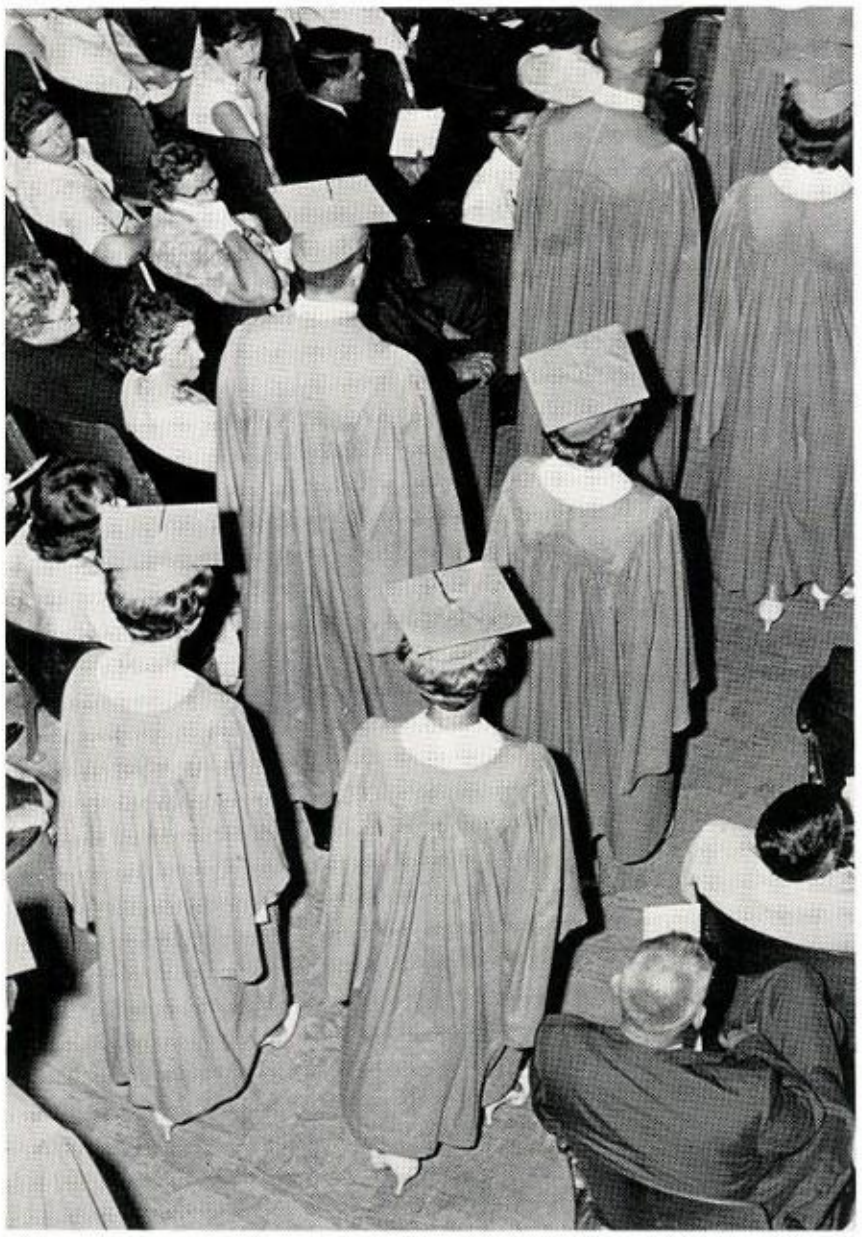
John was a member of the "G" Club, Hi-Y, and Dramatics. His positions of leadership began early in his high school life. He worked as secretary of his freshman homeroom, and served as president of the Science Club, and Junior Class President. Highlights of his junior year included his participation in the Junior Dramatics Club's play, his induction into the National Honor Society and Thespians, and his winning the creative writing award offered by Quill and Scroll.

As a senior, John continued to serve the school. He was a member of the senior play cast and a star in the Variety Show. He was named a Rotary Boy of the Month, served on the PICA staff, and received the scholastic award for excellence in American history.

Cognizance of the services he rendered at Greenville High won *John C. Williams* an eminent position in the 1963 Mary Keady Hall of Fame.



JOHN COLLINS WILLIAMS

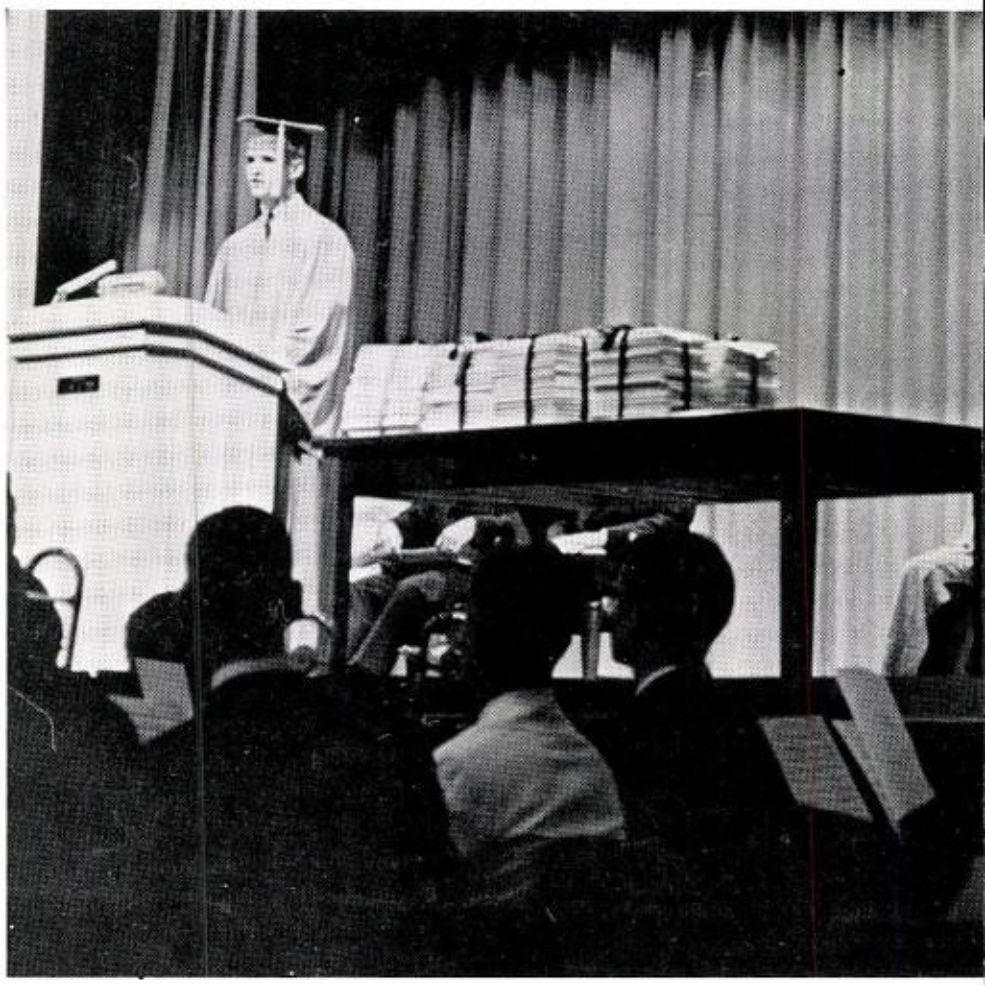


TO "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE," seniors solemnly entered the auditorium for their last time.

Melancholic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed as 187 seniors marched toward a new life. Four years of high school dreams, tragedies, and accomplishments reached fulfillment on May 28, 1963, as graduates accepted their diplomas from Mr. R. D. Campbell, School Board president.

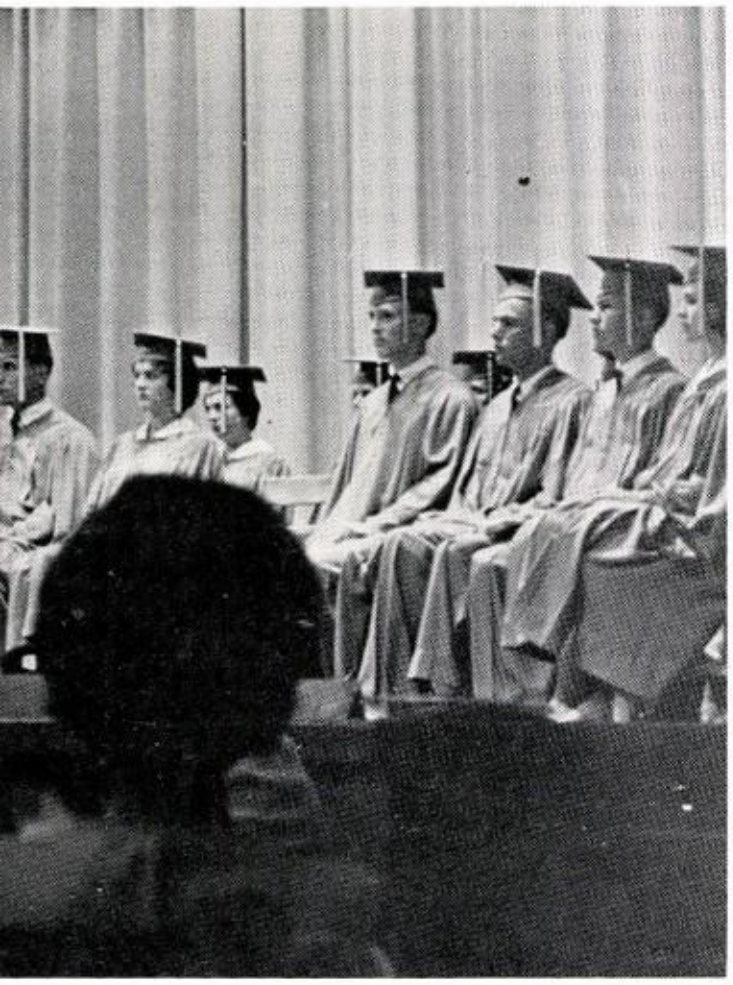
Graduation speakers—Skippy Neblett, Paul Kossman, and Jerry Hafter — presented thought-provoking messages about individual greatness, the moment of truth, and the destiny of mankind.

With the final note of the Alma Mater, graduates turned to march from Greenville High School. Hearts fluttered with a mixture of anxiety, gaiety and sadness, as star-filled eyes brimmed with tears and looked to the future.



SKIPPY NEBLETT encouraged students to seek greatness through unselfishness.

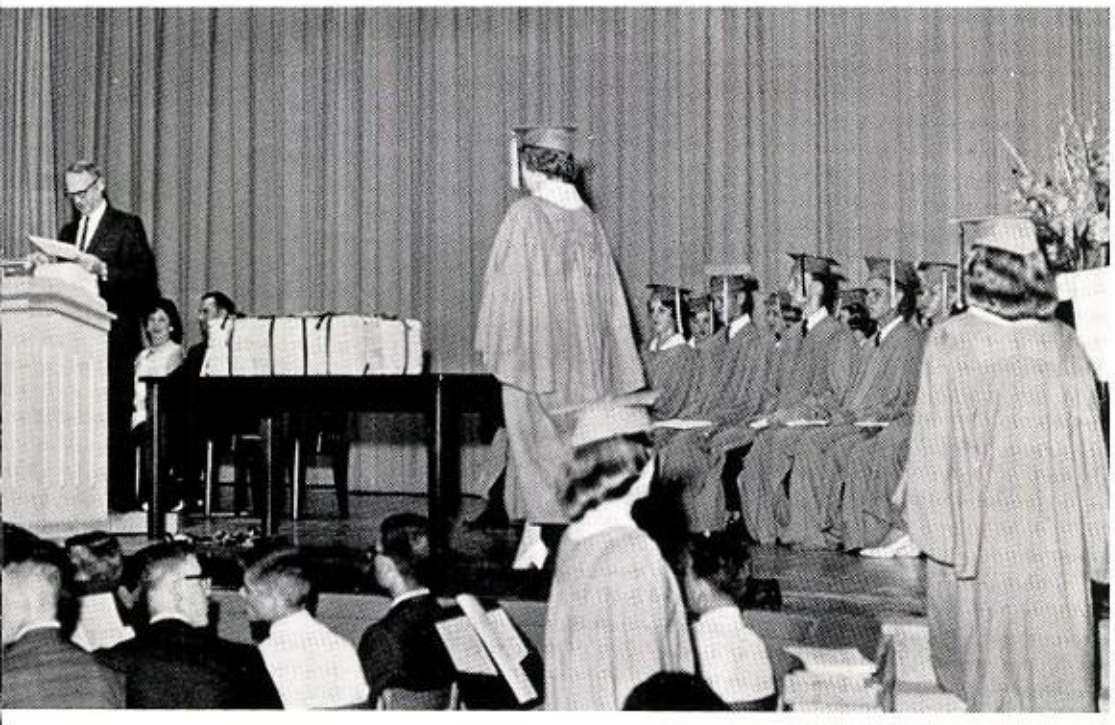
SIGHS OF RELIEF replaced the nervous tension '63 graduates experienced during exercises.

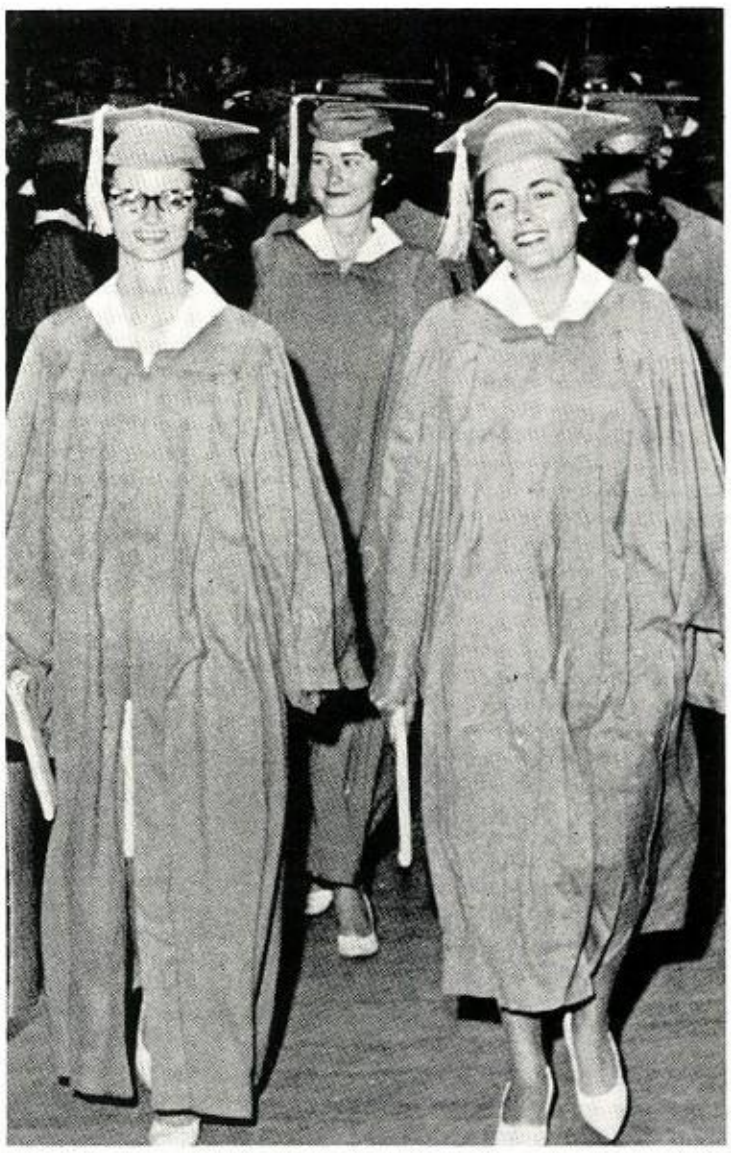


IN THE NAME of the seniors, Kenneth Johnson announced the class gift to the school.

THE BIG MOMENT had arrived at last as graduates triumphantly left the auditorium.

SENIORS PROUDLY moved forward to receive diplomas from Mr. Roy D. Campbell.





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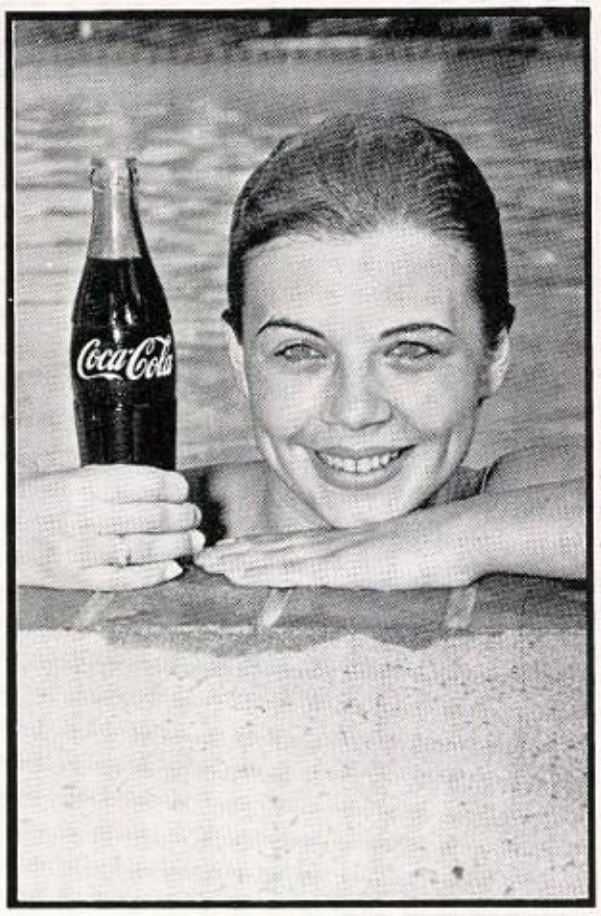

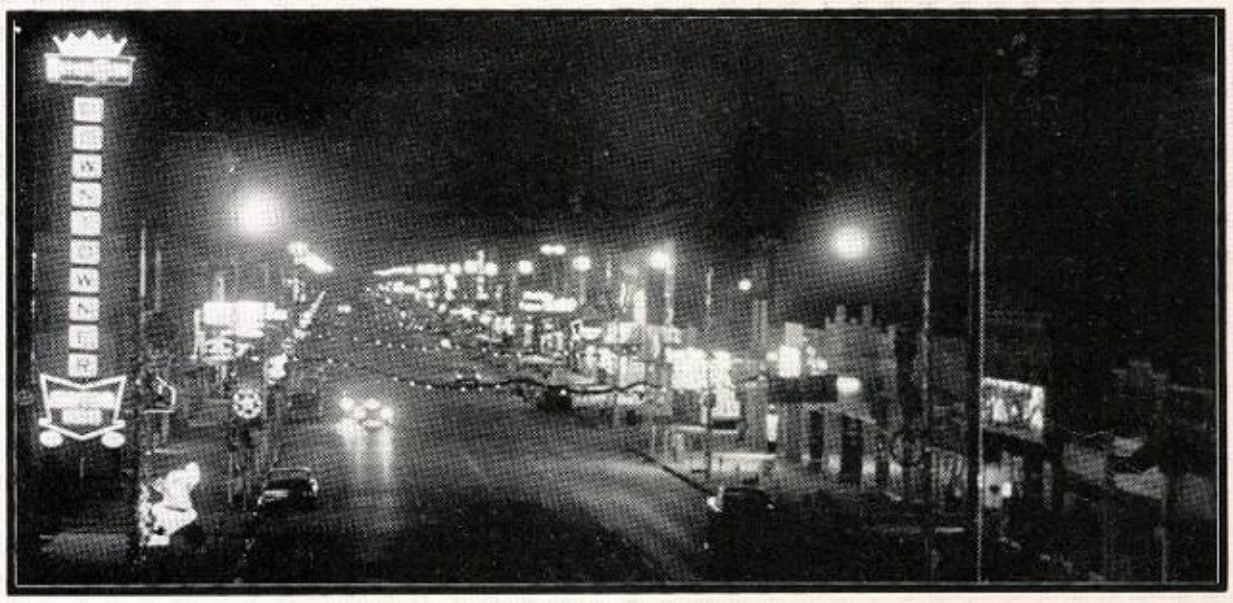

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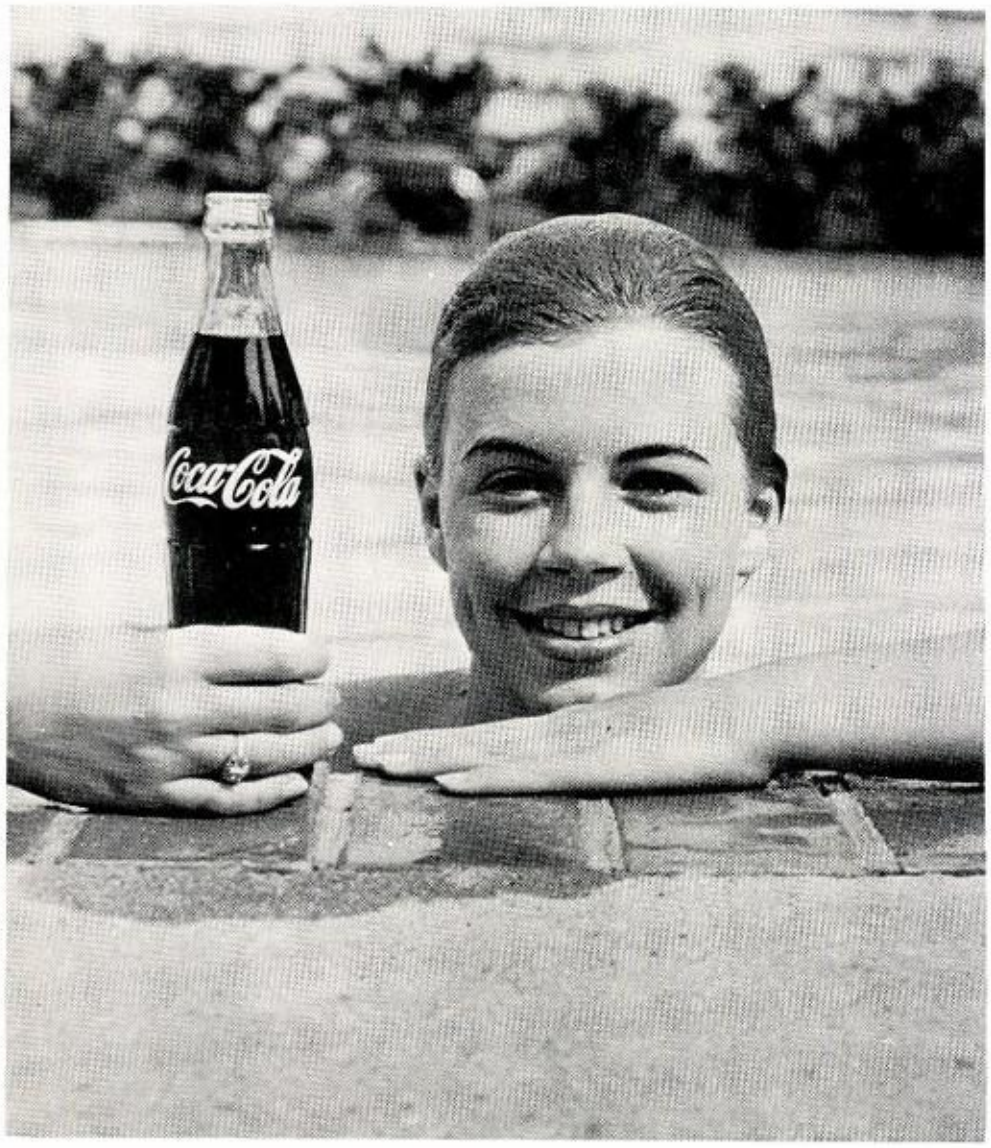

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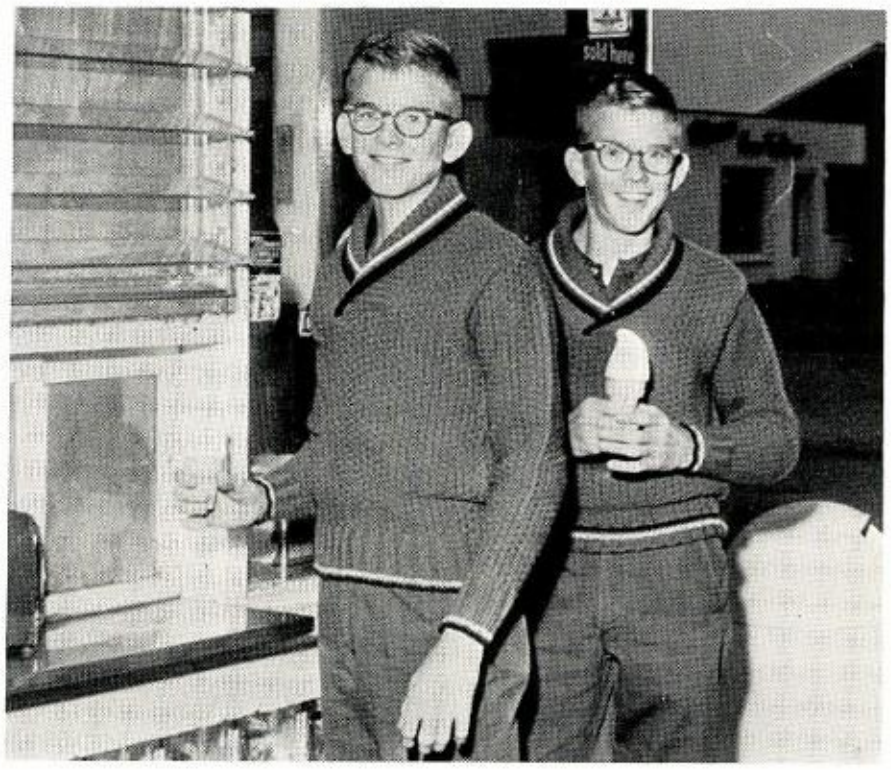

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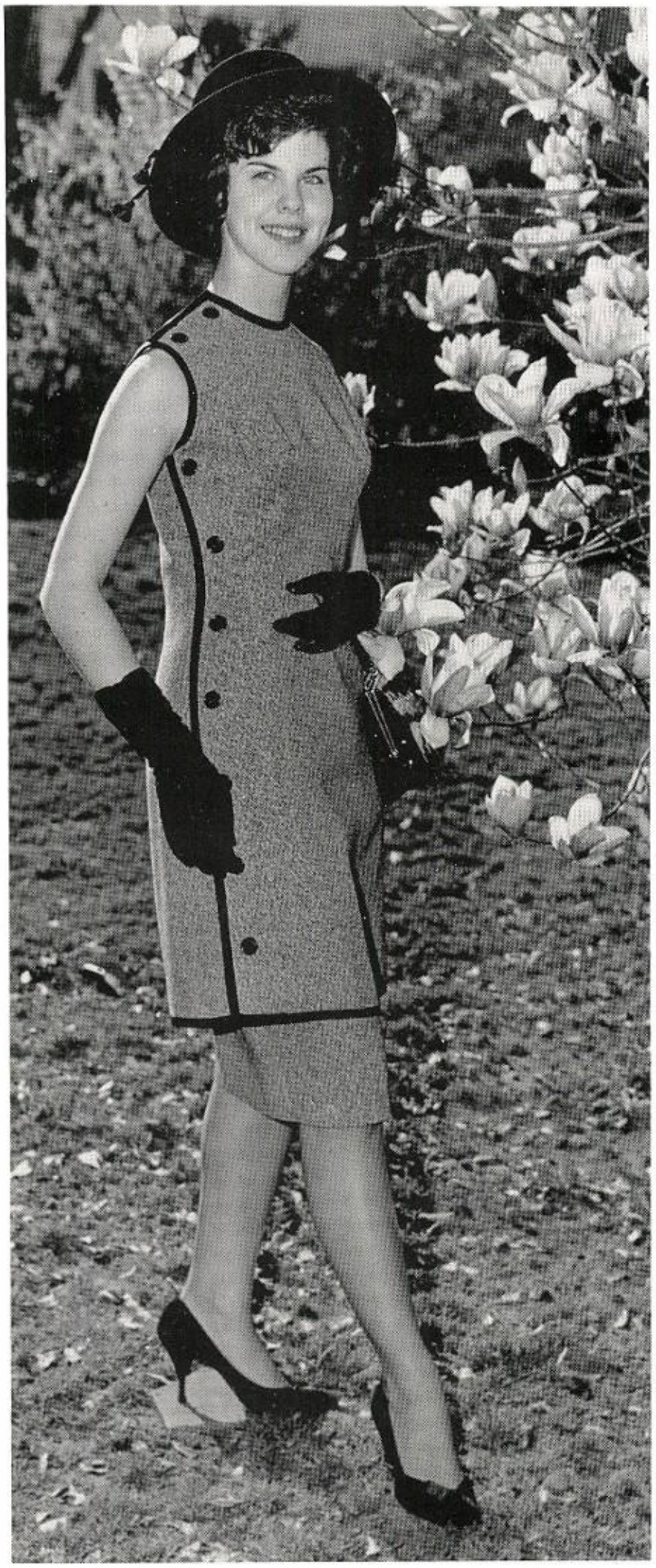

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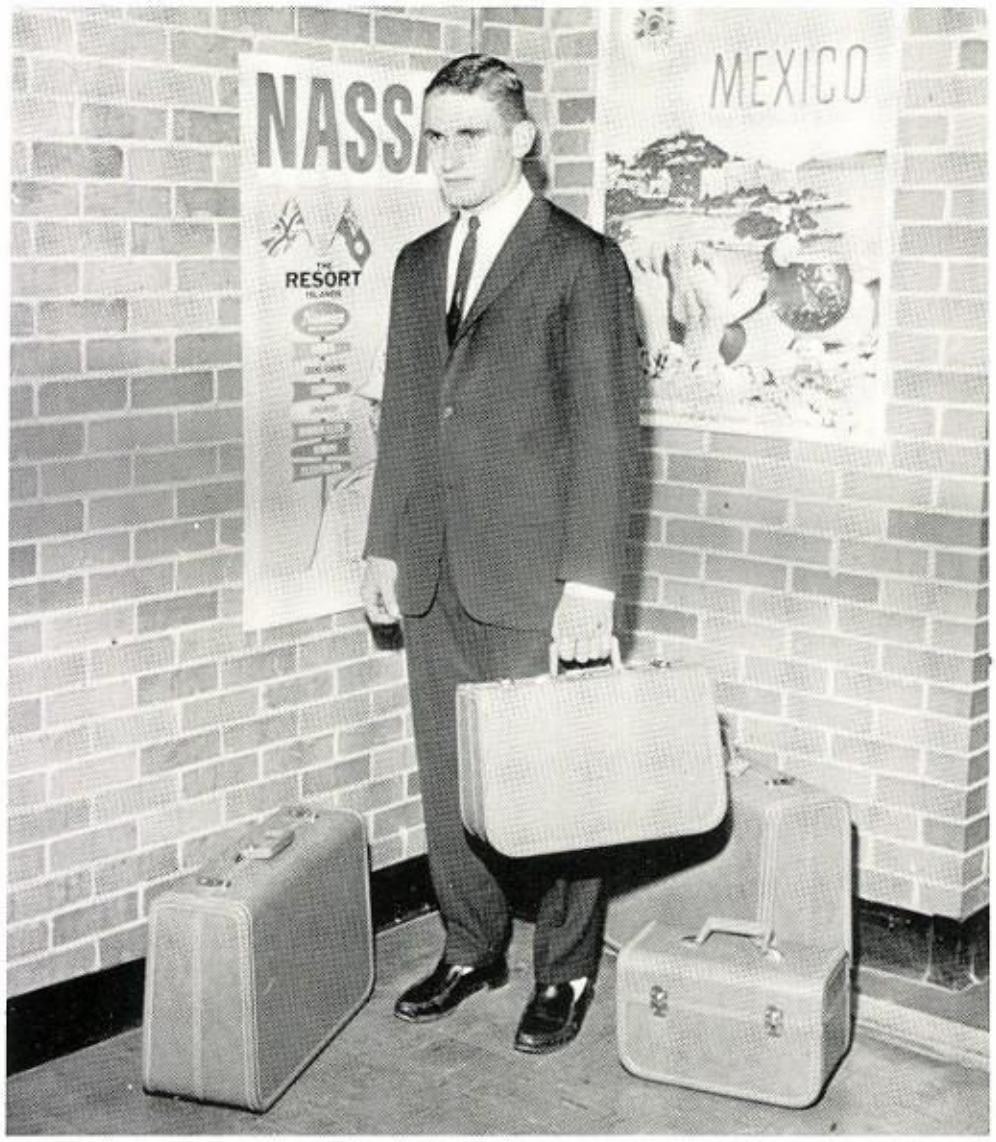

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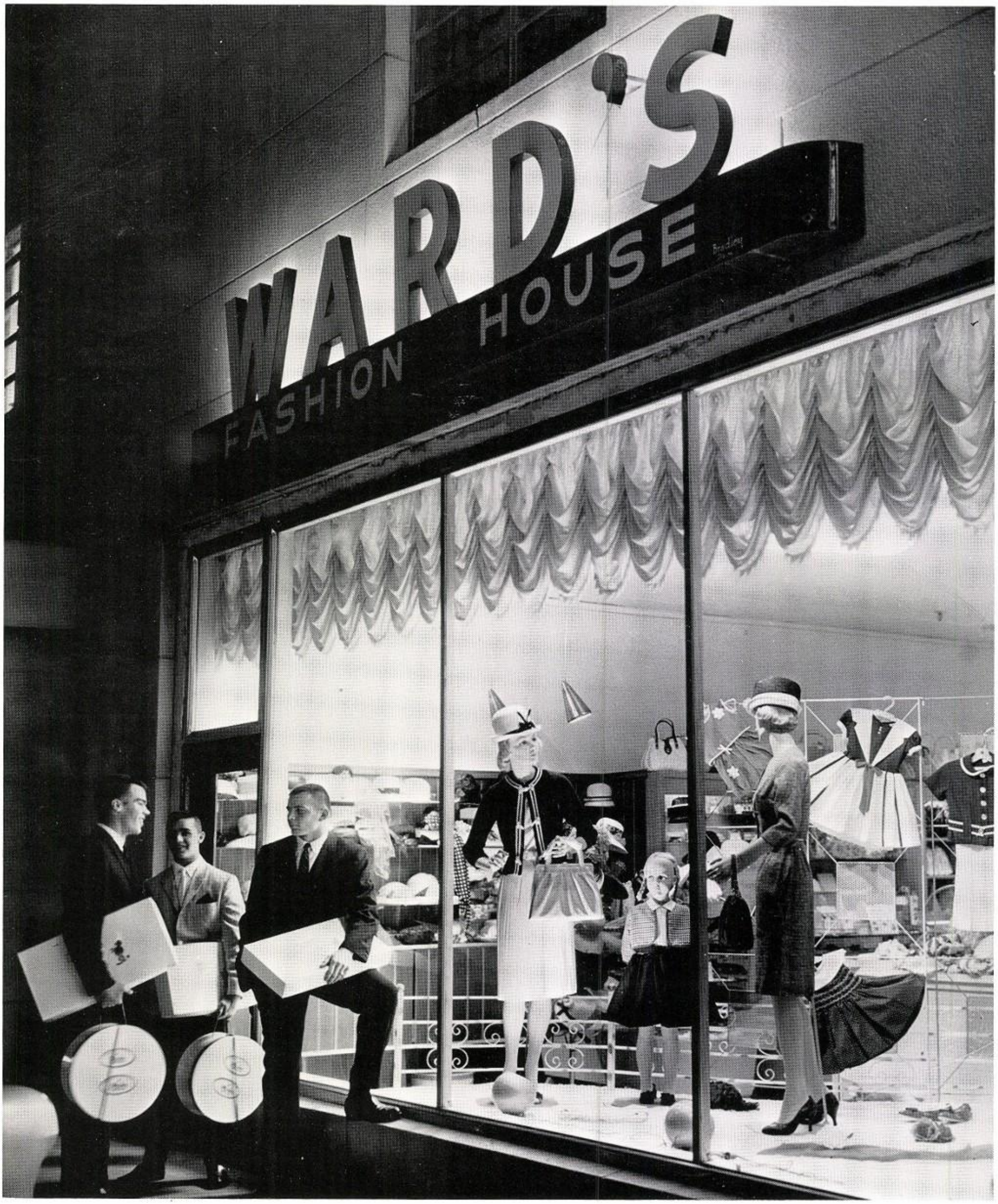

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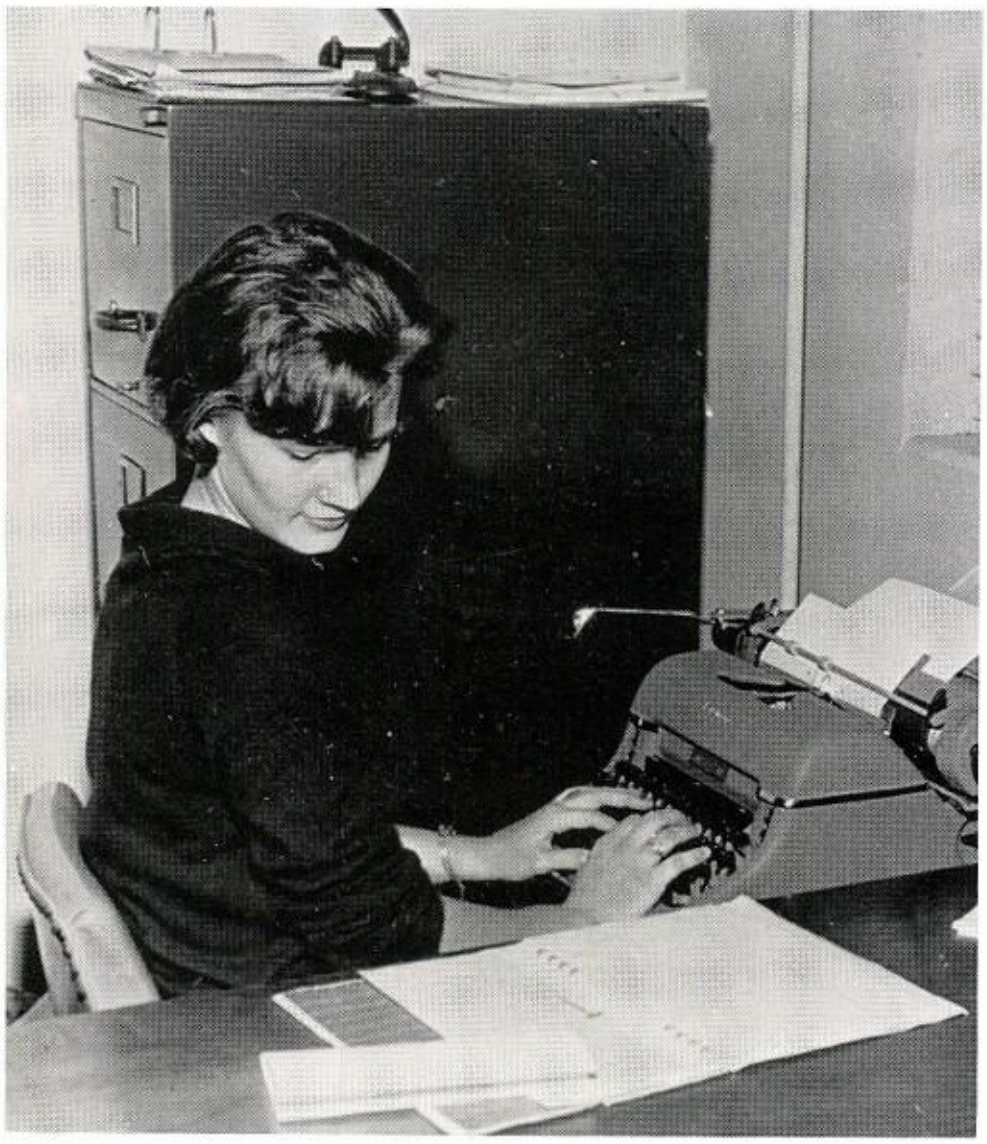

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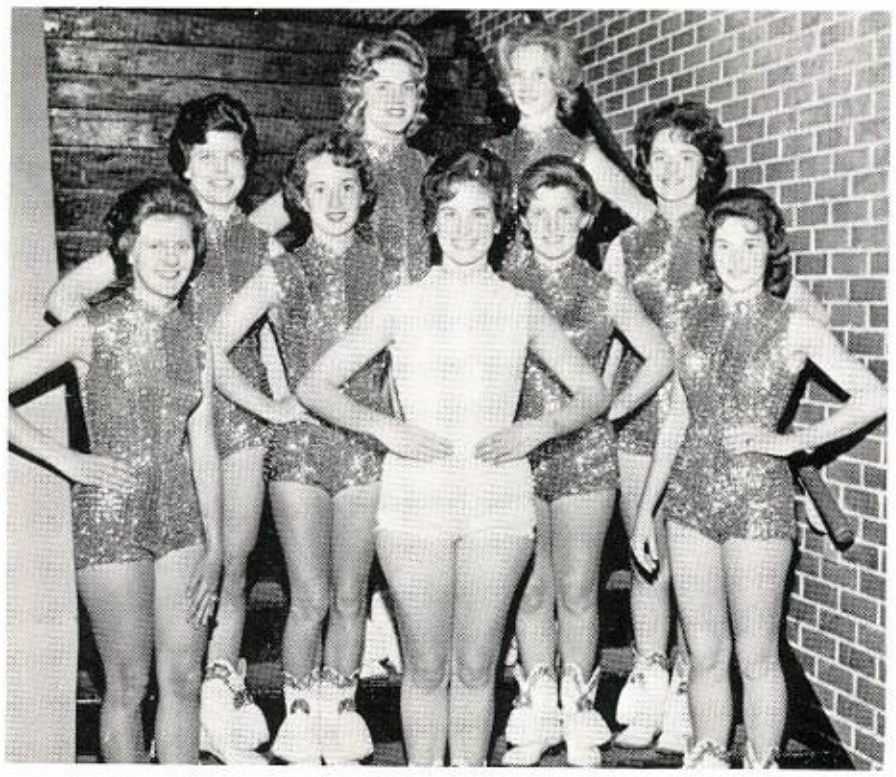

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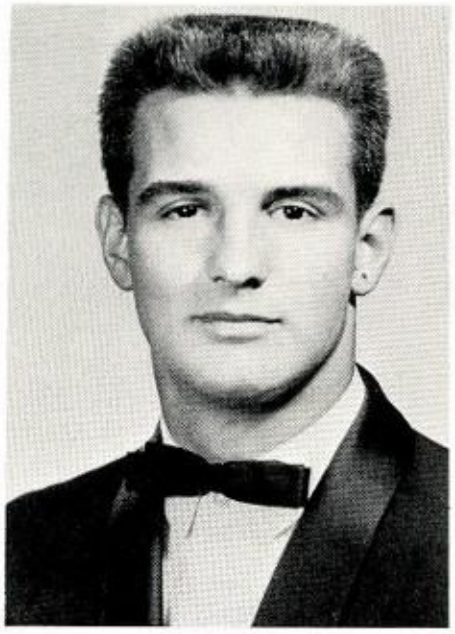

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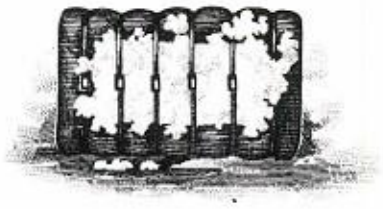

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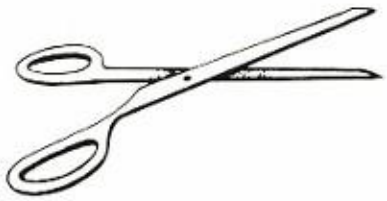

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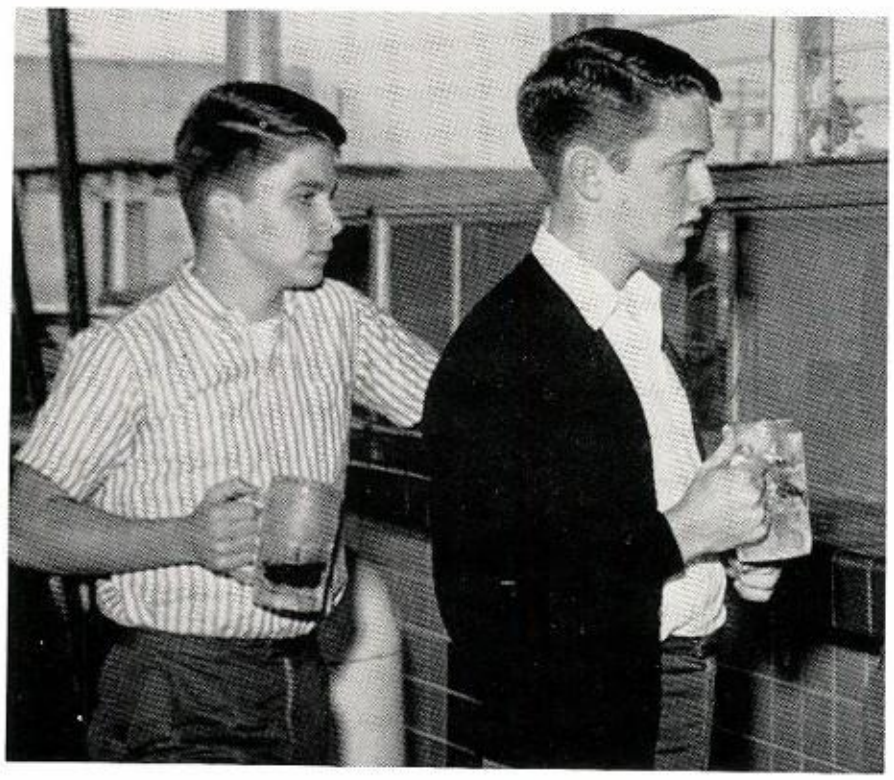

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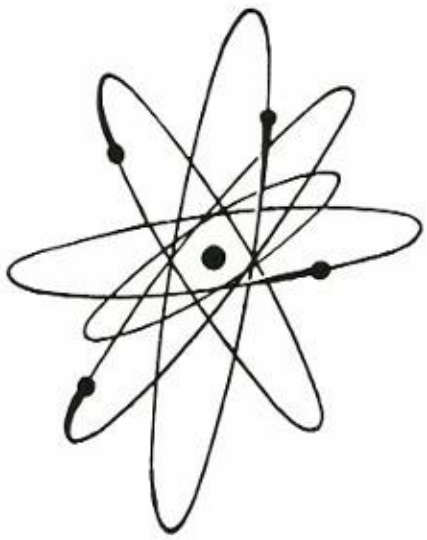

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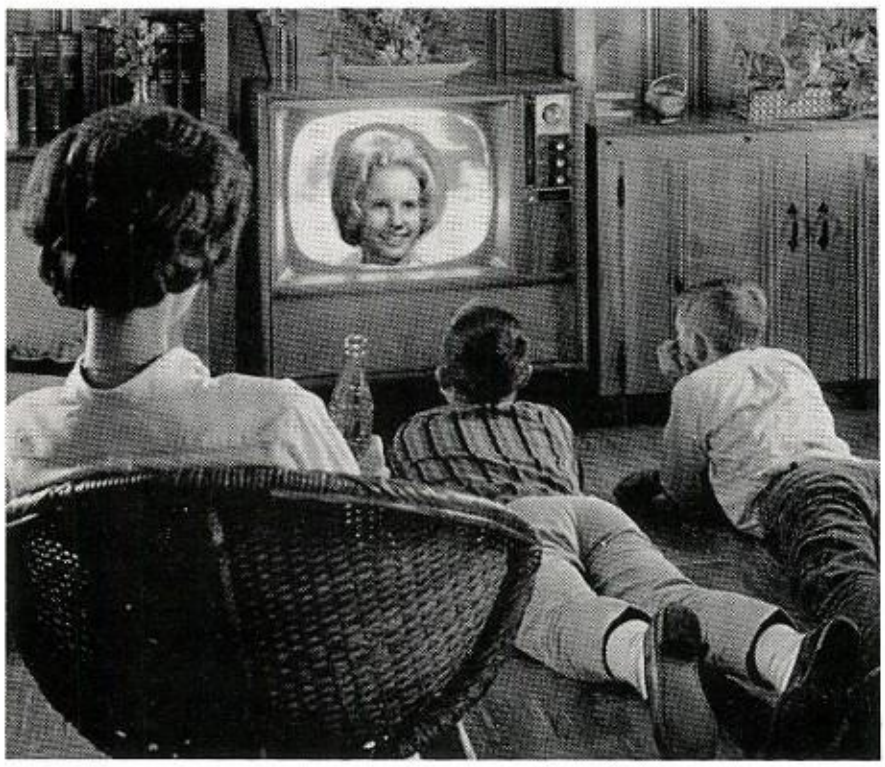

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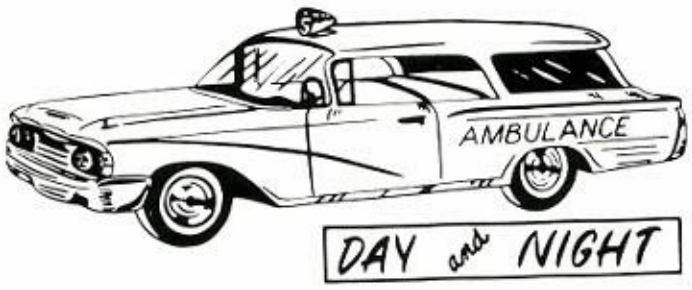

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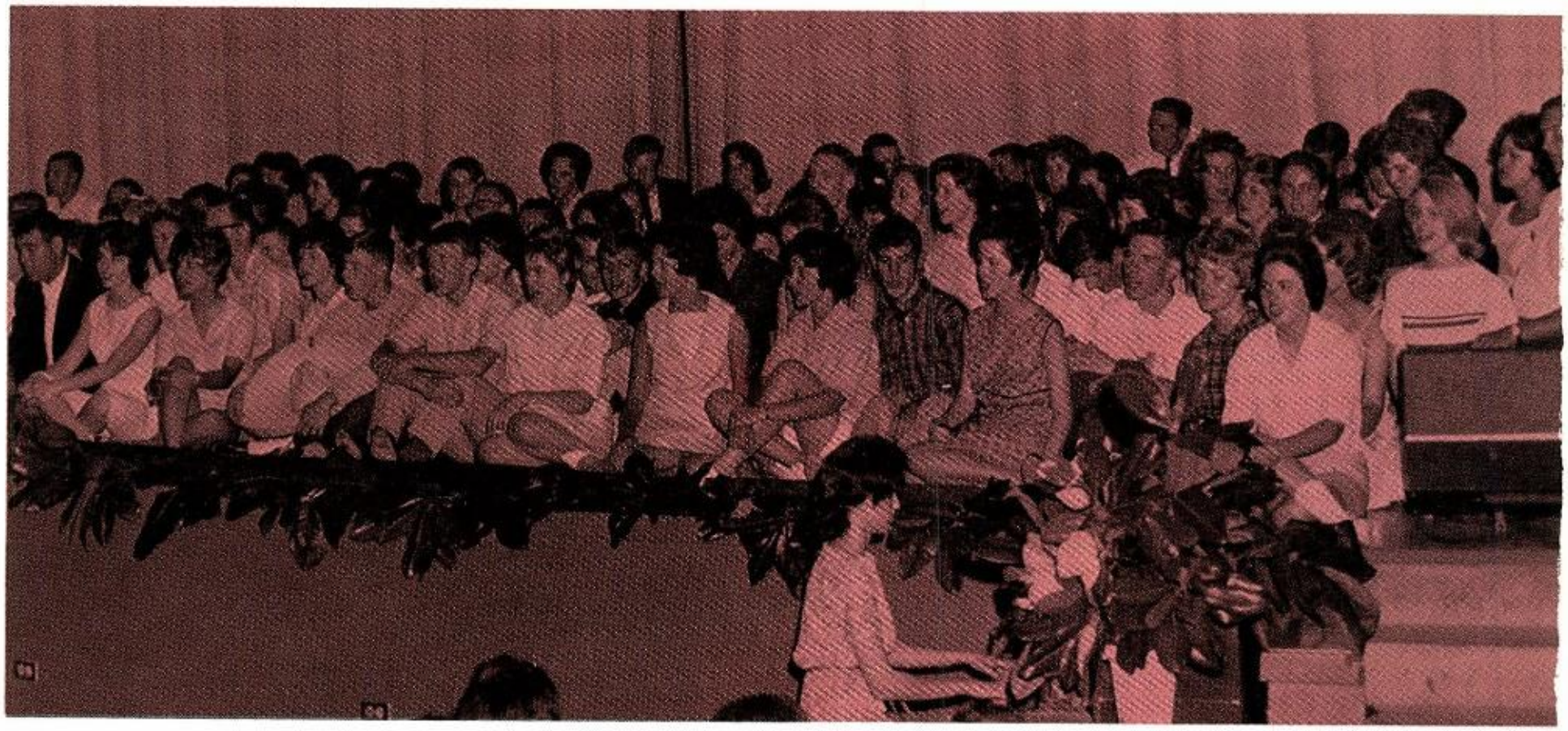

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